There is ample money in the United States, but idle money will not relieve the depression. Make your dollars do their duty.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—Highest, 87; lowest, 61.
Details on page 9.

NO. 20,170. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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TEXAS SESSION TO CUT COTTON CROP PLANNED

Gov. Sterling Will Call Special Term on Next Tuesday.

STATE CAN FIX FATE OF LONG'S PROPOSAL

Other Governors Expected to Follow Course Taken in Southwest.

(Associated Press.)

The Governor of Texas, the State holding the balance of power in the proposal to legislate relief for the cotton growers, announced late yesterday he would call the Legislature into special session Tuesday noon to enact a cotton reduction law.

Launched by Gov. Long of Louisiana as a means of aiding the distressed cotton farmer, the movement to ban cotton growing or reduce acreage in 1932 had awaited action of the Texas chief executive, Ross Sterling.

Texas produces about one-third of the Nation's cotton crop and governors of several other Southern States had said they would not call special "cotton" sessions unless and until Texas acted.

Arkansas May Follow Suit.

Gov. Sterling's action brought quick response from Gov. Parnell of Arkansas, who said he was "exceedingly glad." He intimated he would follow suit as soon as he learned what cotton relief plan, if any, Texas adopts. He said there was overwhelming sentiment in Arkansas for the plan of Gov. Long, which already has been passed by the Louisiana Legislature. The Long plan bans cotton growing in 1932 and becomes effective if States growing 75 per cent of the Nation's crop follow suit.

The secretary to Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina said he was "reasonably certain" the chief executive of that State would call a special session within a few days to deal with the cotton price situation. Gov. Blackwood could not be reached for a statement.

Gov. Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia said he would call the Georgia Legislature into special session to enact cotton relief legislation "when Texas acts." He said he would await further advice from the Texas chief executive.

Gov. Gardner of North Carolina said he had no comment to make on Gov. Sterling's call.

Gov. Long Is Cheered.

The action of the Texas chief executive brought cheer to Gov. Long of Louisiana, who previously had chided Mr. Sterling for not calling a session. "Gov. Sterling should be given the thanks and appreciation of the people of the entire South for his calling of the Legislature into session," Mr. Long said.

In Nashville Gov. Horton of Tennessee said he would not consider calling the Legislature into special session to draft cotton laws. Gov. Miller of Alabama said he has given the matter sreious consideration and thought "we should go very slowly." He said he had "never yet known general prosperity to be produced by legislation."

Gov. Carlton of Florida declined to comment on Mr. Sterling's announcement.

(United Press.)

The Federal Farm Board, after considering the various recommendations for a cotton policy submitted to it by the cotton advisory committee, decided yesterday to await next Tuesday's estimate of the 1931 cotton crop before announcing any new program to aid the South.

The Department of Agriculture's crop reporting board, which last week bustled with the activity that always precedes a report of unusual importance, will work over the week-end and some time tomorrow night its members will lock themselves in to prepare their final figures.

The estimate is to be announced Tuesday at 11 a. m. Weather and other conditions in the South during August led the cotton trade to expect an estimate which will not differ greatly from the earlier forecast of a crop of 15,584,000 bales.

Secure Latest Information.

This former estimate, made a month ago, brought a sharp decline in prices because of the unexpected size of the crop in the face of a 10 per cent acreage reduction. There has been time for some abandonment since then and it will be included in the new report.

Members of the crop reporting board, in two divisions, last week completed a 10,000-mile motor trip to ascertain latest conditions in the cotton belt. W. F. Callander, chairman of the board, said the board

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Latin America Seeks To End Financial Ills By Political Reforms

Survey Shows Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Peru and Cuba About to Revise Constitutions; Venezuela and Uruguay Lead in Prosperity; Public Debts Burdensome.

Editor's Note—In view of widespread interest in Latin-American affairs, The Post presents herewith a survey of conditions as they exist today in the Central and South American countries, as well as Mexico, Cuba and Haiti.

ARGENTINA

Because of the revolt against President Irigoyen a year ago, congress is suspended and will not be reconvened until after the presidential elections to be held on November 8 of this year. The government expects to call a convention after the elections to consider constitutional reforms. It is contemplating a measure which will give it the right to intervene in the provinces, which enjoy liberal autonomy, to prevent arbitrary action by them and may possibly excite international friction.

Argentina has the same judicial system as the United States at present, but they are planning to increase the number of members of the courts, especially the supreme court, and to establish a special court, something on the order of the French system, to interpret the laws. The code of civil, commercial and criminal laws is established by legislation, so that all the provinces have the same laws and penalties. The provinces are similar to our States.

The government in order to meet reduced revenues has cut its pay roll, but Argentina suffers little from unemployment, perhaps, because of the "swallow" immigration from Italy. Just prior to the harvest season thousands of Italians migrate to Argentina, work during the harvest season, and then return to Italy with their pockets filled. No tax is levied on these people because their coming is a matter of prime importance to the country. Their return to Italy leaves the normal jobs open to the home people.

The service on the foreign debt, about $972,914,721, is kept up. The annual revenues are about 700,000,000 pesos, each worth about 42.44 cents.

BOLIVIA

Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, the present Minister to Washington, is preparing to return home, where he will assume a position with the foreign relations office. His successor, Don Luis O. Abelli, has already arrived in Washington and will assume his office in a few days.

When President Siles was overthrown, elections were called and President Daniel Salamanca was

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

HUNT WILL ATTACK REPORT ON STAPLES

Expungement to Be Asked of Grand Jury Statement; Early Trial for Five.

Legal action will be instituted on Tuesday to expunge from the records the report of the grand jury that recommended the reinstatement of Patrolman Orville Staples and the punishment of those responsible for his dismissal.

Albert W. Jacobson, attorney for Patrolman Joseph H. Hunt, who is accused of "framing" Staples, announced last night that he will go before a court and contend that the jury "went beyond its scope in handing down its excoriation of the Police Department and in issuing its recommendations."

"The scope of the grand jury," Mr. Jacobson said, "is to either indict or ignore and it has no right in the absence of an indictment to maliciously slander any person without giving him the right to defend himself."

The trail of the third degree investigation, which has already resulted in the suspension and indictment of five Metropolitan policemen on charges of assault, led directly to Headquarters for the first time yesterday.

Although surrounded by the close secrecy which has cloaked the inquiry since the Department of Justice was called into the case, it was learned that two undercover agents appeared at police headquarters and requested photographs of several headquarters detectives.

These photographs were turned over to the agents. It is surmised that they will be used for identification purposes by complaining witnesses in some of the 25 additional cases of alleged police brutality now under investigation by the Department of Justice.

No definite information was forthcoming last night from the District

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Widow of Harvey Dies in Vermont

Brief Illness Proves Fatal; Husband Was Former Envoy to Britain.

Peacham, Vt., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anna Parker Harvey, 69, widow of George B. M. Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, died today at her summer home after a short illness. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey, a native of Peacham, was married in 1887. Her husband was internationally known as a publicist and diplomat. He was ambassador to Great Britain from 1921 to 1923, and prior to his appointment had been editor and publisher of Harper's Weekly, editor of the North American Review and president of Harper & Brothers.

After her marriage she went to New York, where her husband was engaged in newspaper work. Since her husband's death in 1928, she had made her home here.

Lieut. McCone, Artillery, Made White House Aid

First Lieut. Alexander T. McCone, Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va., has been named aid at the White House, in addition to his other duties. He fills a vacancy which has existed for some time.

Lieut. McCone is from San Francisco, Calif., and was graduated from West Point on November 1, 1918.

U. S. SEIZES BONDS FROM AID TO PITTS

Hart Allegedly Chews Up Paper Slips Taken From $189,250 Securities.

The Federal Government again scored against G. Bryan Pitts yesterday, when, striking through his confidential agent, Henry O. Hart, they recovered $189,250 of Investment Building bonds, alleged property of the former chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co.

Seizure was made at the offices of Continental Building, Inc., owners of the Investment Building, where Hart appeared to collect interest coupons upon the building's bonds, outstanding for a year and a half.

The former F. H. Smith Co. accountant was relieved of the coupons as well as the bonds by Internal Revenue agents, who made no effort to arrest Hart. He is alleged to have chewed up a slip of paper he took from the securities, the nature of which agents still are seeking to ascertain.

Hart is understood to have denied the bonds are the property of Pitts, holding the seizure illegal. Counsel for the Continental Building, Inc., said the bonds were transferable. They said they have no means of determining the rightful owner.

At the Shoreham Hotel last night, Hart was said to have left town for the week-end. Leon Tobriner and A. Dozier DeVane, attorneys who represented F. H. Smith Co. officials in recent criminal proceedings, said they were in touch with Hart yesterday, but said they had not been retained in connection with the bond seizure. Mr. DeVane has an oppointment with Hart tomorrow morning.

Just two months ago Hart, together with Pitts, John H. Edwards, jr., former vice president of the F. H. Smith Co.; Helen L. Schneider, Pitt's former private secretary; and Emory L. Coblentz, president of the Central Trust Co., of Frederick, Md., which closed its doors Thursday, was indicted here for "aiding in the commission of perjury" at Pitts' trial for embezzlement.

Yesterday's seizure was in line with steps taken by the Internal Revenue Bureau January 17, to collect $2,020,453.02 of unpaid income taxes, following disclosure of alleged designs of Pitts and his wife to leave the country.

Tax liens were filed in Maryland February 21 by Internal Revenue Collector Galen L. Tait. Similar action was taken in four other States, Florida, Wisconsin, New York and Delaware. Earlier agents placed Government seals on the doors of Pitts' $500,000 villa, El Lado del Mar, at Palm Beach, Fla. Automobiles belonging to the former official were sold.

Internal revenue agents have been "shadowing" Hart for a long time in an effort to attach the bonds seized yesterday, it was learned last night. A deputy collector of internal revenue will turn the securities over next

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Liquor and Man Seized At Track in Marlboro

Police at the Marlboro race track yesterday arrested George Wright, of Baltimore, and seized about 60 2-ounce bottles of alleged liquor. Wright, they say, is one of several men who have been peddling liquor to the race crowds.

According to police, the alleged liquor is kept in an automobile on the grounds, and the salesmen carry only a few bottles in their pockets. Wright was arrested by Deputy Sheriff L. E. Dutrow as he left an automobile parked near the exhibition building. The bottles were found in the car. Sheriff Dutrow charged his prisoner with sale and possession.

WATSON TAKES STAND AGAINST TAX REVISION

Senate G. O. P. Leader to Accept Plan Only as Last Resort.

WILL URGE VIEWPOINT WHEN HE SEES HOOVER

Senator Reports Improved Spirit Among Rural Indiana Citizens.

(Associated Press.)

A warning against tax revision at the next session was sounded yesterday by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, as President Hoover and Secretary Mellon pondered over the problem.

The Senate leader emphasized upon his return to the Capital that he would favor tax legislation only as a matter of "sheer necessity." He indicated he would make an effort to win the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to his view point.

"If it be a sheer necessity," said the senator, "or if there can be found no way to resort again to bond issues and short term securities at the prevailing low rates of money, then we can raise taxes. But I regard it as a matter of doubtful propriety if it should be done."

Opposed by Democrats.

It is expected that Mr. Hoover before submitting his recommendation to Congress on how to balance the Nation's budget will give weight to the attitude of his Senate leader. Meanwhile, many conferences are in prospect before the decision is made on plans for meeting a prospective $1,000,000,000 deficit next year.

Some Democratic leaders already have gone on record against tax revision next session, insisting that the administration either slow up the debt retirement program or take advantage of the cheap money rates to tide over the depression with additional borrowings. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, has advocated retarding the debt retirement to make funds available for current expenditures.

This stand by both Republican and Democratic leaders would normally settle the tax question, but many months must pass before the final result can be known. Secretary Mellon is disinclined to advocate revision of the tax system pending further study of the receipts. The Republican independents who wield the balance of power next session are demanding that the budget be balanced by raising tax rates.

Indiana More Hopeful.

Senator Watson brought to the Capital from Indiana an optimistic picture of conditions. He said the spirit of the people is improving, particularly in rural districts.

He said the farmers were being pressed in some instances to pay their loans from the Federal Farm Loan system and he announced he would go to the authorities here to urge that these loans be not demanded immediately.

He also announced himself in favor of a plan proposed recently by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, to make it possible for the Federal Reserve system to accept mortgages on first-class realty. This would require legislation and Senator Watson said he would favor it.

Spain Seizes Captain In Plot to Take Town

Madrid, Spain, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—A purported Communistic plot to attack the northern fortified town of Jaoa, near the French border, was believed responsible for the arrest today of Capt. Jose Rexach, of the air force.

The flier is widely known for his extremist ideas. He challenged the son of Gen. Primo de Rivera to a duel shortly after the dictator's fall in January, 1930.

Heat Sets Midwest Mark By Soaring to 111 in Kansas

Records for September Toppled by Score; Highest Recording Shown in Fort Hays, Kans; Best Climb of Year to 105 Reported by Enid, Okla.

Kansas City, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A record-breaking heat wave scorched Kansas and Oklahoma today and caused other Midwestern States to swelter.

The mercury zoomed to 111 degrees at the Fort Hays, Kans., United States agricultural experiment station. Salina, Kans., out in the wheat country, reported 110. It was only slightly cooler in other parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

To sweltering citizens it seemed that the weather man had confused the approach of Labor Day with the Fourth of July in providing the setting for holiday outings.

Records for September heat were toppled by the score, and at numerous places temperatures were the most intense of the entire summer.

The best mark of the year was topped at Enid, Okla., when the mercury hit 105 degrees at 1 p. m. Oklahoma City reported 103 degrees at 2 p. m., and the western and central parts of Oklahoma were baking under 100-degree temperatures.

A long list of official readings well above 100 streamed in from Kansas, including 108 at Emporia and Winfield, 107 at Pratt, 106½ at Lawrence, 106 at Newton, 105 at Fort Scott.

A blazing sun sent the mercury to 101 in Kansas City at 2:30 p. m. and also in Joplin, Mo., in the Ozark region. St. Louis enjoyed temperatures in the high 80s.

The century mark was equalled at Austin, Tex. It was 97 at Dallas and 95 at Houston.

When 100 was reached at Lincoln, Nebr., several rabbits on exhibition in a tent at the Nebraska State Fair panted their last.

Temperatures were lower today in the Dakotas and Minnesota, ranging in the 80s.

Strong lake breezes cooled Chicago which escaped with a maximum of 86.

Today's torrid wave was a continuation of the return to mid-summer temperatures yesterday, ascribed by the weather bureau to an area of low atmospheric pressure along the Canadian border.

U. S. AMATEUR TITLE WON BY OUIMET AGAIN

Boston Veteran Defeats Westland, 6 Up and 5, in Links Final.

BRILLIANT ON GREENS IN REGAINING CROWN

1914 Champ Gains 4-Hole Lead on First Nine Against Youthful Chicagoan.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Nearly a score of years after he wrote one of the most thrilling and romantic chapters in American golf history, Francis Ouimet today completed a spectacular comeback by regaining the amateur championship of the United States.

The 38-year-old Boston veteran, as popular a figure as ever strode the links, conquered Alfred J. (Jack) Westland, Chicago's district champion, to recapture the crown he last wore away back in his youthful prime of 1914.

Ouimet's victory in the final round, 6 and 5, duplicated the margin by which he defeated the great Jerome D. Travers at Manchester, Vt., seventeen years ago.

Triumph Is Popular.

Placing the veteran on the pedestal of American amateur golf from which Robert J. Jones, jr., stepped into retiremen, the triumph struck a chord of national enthusiasm such as have few golfing events since Francis himself, in 1913, first sprang to fame by beating Ted Ray and Harry Vardon for the open championship.

The 1931 championship final, over a course in which par was equaled or beaten only twice all week long, was not particularly thrilling. Nor was it marked by a display of superlative golf, except in the few spots in which Ouimet gave a gallery of 2,500 spectators an exhibition of the shot-making skill that made him virtually a world's champion at the age of 20. Francis had entirely too much experience behind him, from which to benefit; too much control at the critical stages and too much skill on the greens for the game and capable Westland to offset.

Was Oldest Qualifier.

It was a great victory for experience in a tournament which from the outset was overrun by the golfing youth of the land. Ouimet was the oldest of all the 32 qualifiers, by far the most experienced and the only former champion to get into the match play battle. In five successive matches the Bostonian took the measure of five opponents who averaged less than 23 years of age. His hardest conquest was over the 19-year-old "boy wonder" from Richmond, Billy Howell, who carried Ouimet to the thirty-fifth hole before yielding in the semifinals.

After his 1914 conquest and prior to this tournament, Ouimet had reached the semifinals six times. Once he got to the final, in 1920, only to be turned back by Chick

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Coast Guards' Search Draws Rain of Bullets

Kingston, Mass., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Coast Guards from the Manomet and Burnet station were fired upon today as they searched the flats at the mouth of Jones River for a cargo of liquor dumped by the crew of a 50-foot launch.

The shots splattered the muddy flats and splashed the water about the guardsmen as they dived into the river and waded along the banks. None was injured and 250 cases of liquor were recovered. A search of nearby woods failed to reveal the source of the gunfire.

JONES GREETS SUCCESSOR

Associated Press Photo.

Bobby Jones (left), the retired champion, is photographed with Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran, who succeeded to Jones' national amateur title by beating Jack Westland in the finals yesterday.

7 ACCUSED BY JURY IN BALTIMORE GRAFT

Two Former City Officials and Five Others Cited in Viaduct Project.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A grand jury investigation of evidence that caused Mayor Howard W. Jackson to assert that he had found the city hall "honeycombed with graft," resulted today in the filing of charges of conspiracy to defraud the city against seven men, two of them former municipal officials.

One of the latter was charged in presentments—usually equivalent to indictment under Maryland procedure—also with having accepted a bribe of $19,800. He is Dr. Lawrence W. Houston, former city councilman.

The charges were based on the acquisition of land for the construction of a viaduct across railroad tracks near the outskirts of the downtown section. The jury failed to act today on testimony it heard concerning alleged pay roll padding and irregularities in the purchase of municipal supplies, but is scheduled to meet four times next week.

Besides Dr. Houston, those named in the presentments are John H. Robinette, former head of the board of commissioners for opening streets; A. Clarence Dithrich, steel and iron dealer; Andrew J. Dietrich, his brother and associate; Robert F. Stein, automobile dealer; James J. Hughes, former property owner, and William R. Funk, real estate broker.

A bond of $35,000 was required of Dr. Houston, and bail in lesser amounts of the others.

Fifteen city officials and employes have resigned or been forced out of office since Mayor Jackson, a Democrat, took office in May.

Succeeding William F. Broening (Republican), at the head of the city administration for four years, he declared evidence had been presented to him of graft amounting to huge sums. Mayor Jackson asserted in June after an audit had been made that in four years excessive prices paid by the city purchasing bureau had probably cost the taxpayers at least $1,000,000.

The evidence of alleged graft was turned over to the grand jury August 4.

Mayor Walker Received By President of France

Rambouillet, France, Sept. 5 (A.P.). Mayor Walker, of New York, who yesterday was made a commander of the Legion of Honor, today had a 20-minute audience with President Paul Doumer at the president's summer residence here.

The mayor, who was received with all the ceremony accorded an accredited diplomat, said later he had found President Doumer to be a "very delightful personality with a wide knowledge of American and world problems, and something of a philosopher, too."

Woman Identifies Body Of Man Found in Alley

The body of a man which was found yesterday in an alley near Twenty-fifth and K streets northwest was identified several hours later as that of James Norris, 46 years old. Identification was established by Mrs. Julia D. Mutchler, 2404 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at whose house the victim roomed.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from heart trouble and alcoholism.

U. S. to Sign Tuesday For Palace as Embassy

Berlin, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett will sign the contract for the purchase of Bleucher Palace, which is to become the new American Embassy here, next Tuesday, it was announced today.

The purchase price is approximately $2,000,000.

Lieut. Eppel, Composer And Band Leader, Dies

Boone, Iowa, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Lieut. John Eppel, well-known orchestra leader and composer, of Boone, died yesterday in a Government hospital at Santa Monica, Calif.

He had been ill with tuberculosis. He was leader of the Camp Dodge and Camp Cody bands during the World War. Among his compositions was the "Missouri Waltz."

TEUTONIC CUSTOMS PACT IS HELD INVALID

World Court Votes, 8 to 7, Against Union; Kellogg Among Dissenters.

Geneva, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The World Court decided today that the projected Austro-German Customs Union would be a violation of Austria's international engagements under the Geneva protocol of 1922.

The decision, reached at The Hague and made public here, was returned by eight judges of the court, with seven dissenting. One of the dissenters is Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State of the United States.

Members of the court from France, Poland, Salvador, Cuba, Spain, Italy, Colombia and Roumania concurred in the majority opinion. In addition to Mr. Kellogg, the German, British, Japanese, Chinese, Dutch and Belgian jurists dissented.

The court held that "the regime established between Germany and Austria on the basis of, and within the limits of, the principles laid down by the protocol of March 19, 1931 (the customs union plan), would not be compatible with protocol No. 1, signed at Geneva on October 4, 1922."

Dr. Julius Curtius and Dr. Johann Schober, German and Austrian Foreign Minister renounced the pact before the European commission here last Thursday, and today's decision definitely removed the troublesome problem from the International arena. France and the little entente powers were among the leading opponents of the union, which they saw as the opening move toward political unity.

The German and Austrian delegations at the League of Nations had looked with displeasure on the necessity of renunciation, but they were in good spirits as a result of the Hague decisions, which they regarded as a moral victory.

The Austrian delegation issued official comment to the effect that the "weight" of the minority opinion, voiced by the American, British, Japanese and other judges, forever discredits the accusation that Germany and Austria wilfully disregarded Austria's treaty obligations.

The Germans also interpreted the decision as a repudiation of the charge that they and their Austrian colleagues had flaunted treaties and "upset the peace of Europe."

The German delegation declared there was clarity and force in the minority opinion compared with the "vagueness" of the majority opinion which did not specify clearly the grounds for its conclusions but, in the language of the dissenters, aroused the suspicion that "these conclusions can not amount to more than mere speculations."

Caldwell Faces Arrest On Income Tax Charge

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A. V. McLane, United States District Attorney, disclosed today that a warrant charging an attempt to evade the income tax law has been issued against Meredith Caldwell, Nashville financier and a brother of Rogers Caldwell, former investment banker now under various indictments for the collapse of his financial houses.

W. Poe Maddox, assistant district attorney who prepared the warrant, said the charges grew out of an entry in Caldwell's tax returns for 1929 whereby the Government claims a loss of $8,000.

Truck Upset Kills Son Of Arthur Greenwood

Pipestone, Minn., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Arthur Greenwood, 19, son of Representative Arthur Greenwood, was killed today when an automobile truck in which he was riding overturned.

Greenwood, son of an Indiana representative and a member of a Federal Government group studying the altitude of this region, was pinned beneath the vehicle. John W. Graber, Pittsburgh, was injured slightly. Coroner Fred Walz said the driver apparently dozed as the truck came to a highway turn.

42 Arrested in Raid On New York Resorts

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Fifteen prohibition enforcement agents visited City Island at the dinner hour tonight and raided eight of the island's better known resorts, arresting 42 persons and seizing a truckload of liquors.

CHILE REPORTS HEAVY FIGHTING AT OCEAN PORT

500 Estimated Dead in Battle at Talcahuano; Rebels Lose Ship.

SAID TO BE PARLEYING AS AIRPLANES ARRIVE

"Zero Hour" for Government Attack Deferred; Martial Law Is Declared.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—First extensive bloodshed in the Chilean revolt was reported tonight from Talcahuano, a seaport approximately 250 miles south of Valparaiso and Santiago, with estimates of the dead in fighting between government troops and rebels put as high as 500.

The government announced it had captured the city, recaptured the naval cruiser Prat from mutinous sailors and had turned its big guns on the destroyer Rivero, which was in the hands of other sailors who imprisoned their officers and turned against the government.

The destroyer was sunk by gunfire from the cruiser, according to advices reaching here.

Coquimbo Victories Reported.

Reports of further government victories came from Coquimbo, where the naval revolt began early this week. At that port government airplanes were said to have bombed and disabled the warship O'Higgins.

The government's plan was to attack the entire navy from the air, sinking the vessels one by one until the mutinous sailors surrender.

The government air squadron located two submarines attempting to reach the Coquimbo naval base and dropped messages demanding that the mutineers surrender at Valparaiso or submit to a bomb attack. In event of a surrender the government would take no reprisals, the messages said.

Although it was learned that the submarines refused to surrender, dispatches did not say whether the planes bombed them.

Rebels Land for Parley.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A delegation from the rebel crews of the navy landed at Coquimbo late tonight for a conference with the provisional governor at La Serena, who announced the rebels have until 11 o'clock to surrender.

(It was not indicated in the announcement whether the governor meant that the rebels had until 11 o'clock tonight or 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to make their decision.)

An official bulletin issued by the government tonight had indicated that the "zero hour" for bombing the rebel fleet from the air, originally fixed for 6 p. m. today, had been postponed until tomorrow.

The bulletin said that nine additional planes would join the air force at Ovalle tomorrow with a number of carriers with absolute orders.

Bombing Plans Definite.

"The plans of the government to proceed with the bombing of the rebel ships are decided," the bulletin said, "and no changes will be made."

The same bulletin announced that Lieut. Col. Nelson, commander of the second regiment at Arica, had been ordered to proceed with his troops to Antofagasta to meet any emergency that might arise if the rebels decided to enter northern ports.

Chile's air force, armed with bombs, moved in battle array today against the mutineer sailors who have taken command of the major part of the Chilean navy at Coquimbo and Talcahuana.

Meanwhile, the government, headed by Acting President Manuel Trucco, declared a state of martial law throughout the nation for 30 days. Censorship was invoked and dependable information about the situation in the naval centers was difficult to get.

Ultimatum Is Defied.

The planes were sent out after the mutineers defied an ultimatum calling on them to surrender by 1 o'clock this afternoon. When the zero hour came the government allowed 20 minutes grace. At the conclusion of the 20 minutes the planes took to the air.

Federal forces remained in control of coast defenses and of land units of the navy department. Guards were placed to protect the property of foreign companies.

Among the places given troop protection was the Anaconda Copper Co.'s fuel oil base at Tocopilla. There have been no reports of injuries to Americans or of damage to American property.

Government authorities said that it would be only a matter of hours before decisive action at Coquimbo ended the rebellion.

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LABOR DAY PARADE ENTRANTS ARRIVING

Firemen and Apparatus From Half-Dozen States Reach Capital.

Firemen, with their apparatus, were beginning to arrive in Washington last night from more than half a dozen States, and hundreds more are expected today, for the Labor Day parade tomorrow.

Washington firemen last night had put out the welcome sign and extended the glad hand to the early arrivals. Some who will take part are not expected until tomorrow morning. The late arrivals will be welcomed at some of the fire companies with hot coffee and sandwiches, prepared by the wives of local firemen, to fortify them for the long march.

Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, marshal in charge of the parade, is also head of the reception committee. Together with Sergt. H. F. Harding and a corps of assistants he was rushing from one engine company to another yesterday, seeing that everything was in readiness for the "alarm" tomorrow morning.

8,000 to Take Part.

Approximately 8,000 firemen will form the line of march, together with equipment and floats. The parade is scheduled to begin at 10:30 o'clock from the Peace Monument and will proceed up Pennsylvania avenue. A Marine band from Quantico and Sergt. Bargagni will head the procession. They will be followed by the District Commissioners and a committee of the Washington Board of Trade, the organization sponsoring this year's parade.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland will follow, escorted by members of the Volunteer State Firemen's Association, the District Firemen's Association, the Sixth Marine Brigade and band and the District Fire Department Drum Corps.

The next unit will be headed by a float bearing a huge gold key to the city. Miss Mildred Bargagni, daughter of the marshal, as hostess to the visiting firemen, will preside on this exhibit. Then will come the main part of the parade, a panoramic succession of floats competing for the coveted prizes.

One feature of the parade will be the appearance of Barney, Gene and Tom, survivors of the era when the cry of "fire" meant the dash of horses down the streets. This trio of equines tomorrow will be harnessed again to the engine that it was once their daily work to pull at racing speed.

Relics of Past.

Another relic of the past will be an old Columbia hand-drawn pumper of the 50s.

The winning floats will be announced in the afternoon by the committee of judges that will occupy the reviewing stand. Other events of the afternoon will be a drum and bugle corps contest on the Monument Grounds, and the annual Police and Firemen's baseball game at Griffith Stadium, beginning at 3 o'clock. A description of the parade, the ball game and the bugle contest will be broadcast by Station WJSV.

States to be represented in the day's events will be New York, North Carolina, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The Alexandria Fire Department will be represented by a delegation of 125 men, headed by Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr. Thirty of the men will draw the old department reel, which will be elaborately decorated. The Citizens Band of Alexandria, the Drum and Bugle Corps of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, and the rescue squads of the fire department will take part.

Fair and Warm Weather Predicted for Labor Day

Traditional Labor Day weather, beaming skies and midsummer warmth, is promised for Washington tomorrow with the likelihood of a drop in temperature by evening.

Thundershowers are expected late today, but the sky will be washed clean of clouds by tomorrow morning, according to the forecast of the United States Weather Bureau. Fair and warm weather is predicted for most of today and the temperature is expected to be still higher tomorrow.

Summer may be nearly over, but this does not mean that Washington will escape a return visit of the weather that sends the thermometer up near the 100 mark, the forecaster pointed out. Hundred-degree temperatures are predicted for some points in the Middle West and East.

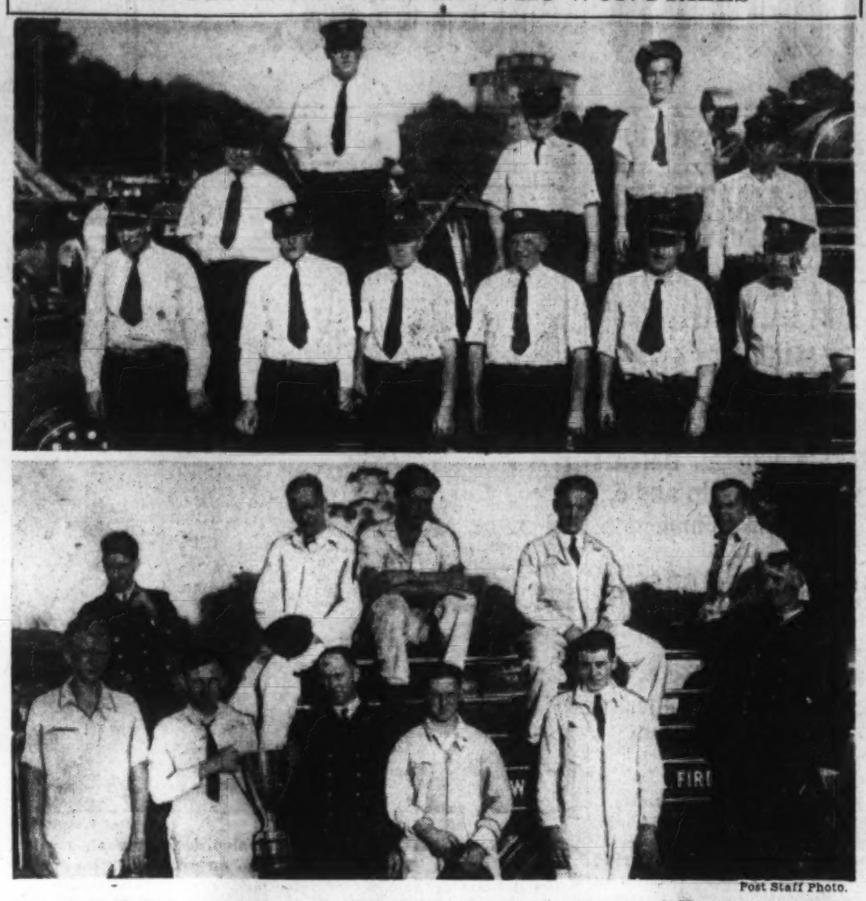
Miller School Alumni Married in Rockville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—A marriage uniting alumni of the Miller School, this county, was solemnized in Rockville, Md., when Miss Ida Young Bruce became the bride of Bernard W. Wood. The ring ceremony was used by the Rev. B. O. Osgood.

Mrs. Wood is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, of Alberene, this county, while Mr. Wood is a son of the late Robert Wood and Mrs. Mittie A. Wood.

MONTGOMERY FIREMEN WHO WON PRIZES



Post Staff Photo.

Two of the leading contenders for the Fire Chief's Cup at the first annual Montgomery County Fire Day. These two companies won the other two outstanding cups of the season a week ago at the Gaithersburg contests. Lower—Gaithersburg Volunteer Fire Department hook-up team, winners of the Dudley Browne Cup. Left to right, front row—R. Briggs, Assistant Chief Edwin Kinsey, Chief M. T. Jacobs, Jacob Mobley, William Small, Joseph Brake. Back row—William Bohrer, M. Grimm, N. W. Walker, jr., Howard G. Kinsey and Arnold Stull. Upper—Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department hook-up team, winners of the Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall Cup. Left to right, front row—Chief J. Fred Imirie, who is chairman of the general committee in charge of Fire Day; Louis Crist, James Peake, Hiram Musgrove, Assistant Chief Arthur Oldfield, Hugh J. Poates. Back row—Francis Gloyd, Clarence Hurt, William Pyles, Frank Pyles, Lewis Oldfield.

FIRE DAY PLANNED AT ROCKVILLE FAIR

Montgomery Volunteers to Inaugurate It as an Annual Affair.

Montgomery County volunteer firemen plan institution of an annual Fire Day, October 10, at the Rockville Fair Grounds, according to an announcement by J. Fred Imirie, chief of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department, who has been appointed general chairman.

Outstanding among the awards will be the "chief's cup," which has been purchased by donations from the chiefs of the ten volunteer fire departments of Montgomery County. This cup will be awarded to the company winning a series of contests. The regulations for winning the cup will be kept secret until the day of the contest. It is planned to make the awarding of a cup a yearly affair, the award to be permanent.

The proceedings will begin with a parade in which all of the county fire departments and any civic or business organizations which wish to will participate. The parade will be routed through the principal streets of Rockville and will start about noon from the Fair Grounds.

In addition to the fire contests there will be a 100-yard dash, a three-legged race, a relay race, tug of war, a sack race and a greased pig race. Other events will be added later. A contest for girls' hook-up teams will be held. Prizes will be given by companies who sell equipment to fire companies. Chief Imirie announced, the greased pig becoming property of captor.

The bands will take part in the parade and play between the contests in the afternoon. A dance will be held in the evening, either at the Fair Grounds or at the Rockville High School Gymnasium.

Plans were made at a general meeting of fire chiefs at the Bethesda Firehouse Wednesday night. Chief Imirie was made general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and all of the other fire chiefs are to serve on the committee. Fred Geiger, of Kensington, is president of the Montgomery County Voljunteer Firemen's Association, which is sponsoring the affair.

Appointed to Winchester Hospital.

Winchester, Va., Sept 5 (Special).—Dr. James Miller, native of New Market, Va., and member of a family identified with the medical profession here since colonial days, today became resident physician of Winchester Memorial Hospital. He is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Woman, 70, Is Injured When Auto Overturns

Margaret Thompson, 70, of Alexandria, was severely injured yesterday morning when the car in which she was a passenger overturned on the Lee-Jackson highway, about 2 miles west of Fairfax. The car, driven by her cousin, Alfred C. Moss, of 415 Prince street, also accompanied by his wife and daughter, skidded on the wet pavement, ran down an embankment, plowed into a fence and overturned.

Mrs. Thompson was taken to the home of Dr. C. T. Waring in Fairfax, where she was found to be suffering from nervous shock and possible internal injuries. She was later taken to the Alexandria Hospital. The other passengers escaped with only minor cuts and bruises

ENTRY RECORD SET FOR FAIRFAX EVENT

County Fair and Horse Show Opens Thursday; Award Basis Changed.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

A larger number of entries have been made than in any previous year for the eighteenth annual Fairfax County Fair and Horse Show, which opens Thursday morning and continues through Saturday night, according to Estler M. Palmer, president of the fair association and manager of the show. Entries closed last week.

Mr. Palmer has appointed Ray H. Norton, of Washington, as assistant manager, and Stewart Preece, of Merrifield, as ringmaster. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, and president of the Fairfax Hunt Club; Emory Galliher and R. T. Corbell, of Washington, will act as an advisory committee, while Dr. J. Garvey, of Washington, has been named official veterinarian. Holly Barnes, of Fairfax, will be superintendent of racing.

A radical change has been made this year in the method of awarding championship classes. Prior to this year the ribbons were awarded on the basis of conformation and performance, while the point system will be observed this year. The horses winning the most points will receive the prize, but only winners in the conformation class are eligible to score.

The class list contains many changes from previous years, with 34 classes listed.

The horse show and racing program includes four clases Thursday morning, beginning at 11 o'clock and 7 classes that afternoon. Two races are scheduled during the afternoon beginning at 4:30. The show Friday will start at 1 o'clock, with 8 classes being shown and three races. Saturday will be children's day, and will feature a pony show beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Eleven classes will be shown. All children under 15 will be admitted free.

Thursday will be Boy Scout day and all scouts in uniform will be admited free. Friday will be Chamber of Commerce day.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce has arranged to hold a baby contest Friday. There will be four clases, infants under six months old, infants between six months and one year, between one year and two years, and between two and three years. Prizes will be awarded the best boy and girl in each class on the basis of health, with a sweepstakes prize to the child winning the highest score.

Friday night an antiaircraft battle demonstration will be staged in the fair grounds. The War Department has detailed 15 pieces of equipment, about 50 men and a bombing plane to stage the mock battle.

The Volunteer Fire Department of Fairfax will have charge of the dancing each night and the bingo. The proceeds will be used to pay for fire apparatus.

Secretary Graham has announced that all exhibits must be on the grounds Wednesday, to be eligible for judging contests.

MONTGOMERY OPENS SCHOOLS TOMORROW

Nearly 11,000 Children Will Resume Their Studies Next Wednesday.

Montgomery County's school system will open tomorrow with a meeting of principals and teachers at the Rockville High School. Nearly 11,000 pupils will return to school Wednesday morning.

Teachers will pass Tuesday in their classrooms preparing their schedules and getting the rooms ready for the students

Principals and teachers have been shifted and assigned with an eye to creating the best efficiency with the least friction.

The school plant also is in excellent condition, according to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent. Necessary repairs have been completed and other details have been cared for so that the plant is in readiness. The transportation problems have been worked out, and buses have been repaired for their task of hauling pupils to the centers of learning.

Three new junior high schools will open classes for the first time Wednesday—Sherwood, Sandy Spring, Damascus and Poolesville. The latter operated for a short time last school year but this is the first time it has started classes at the beginning of the school year. High school courses have been prepared with an eye to the vocational needs of the pupil.

The total school population this year probably will number nearly 11,000, according to Dr. Broome. About 2,000 of these will be high school and junior high school pupils. It is expected that about 300 or 400 new students will be enrolled in the elementary schools Wednesday.

Arlington Schools Open September 14

Colored Term, However, Is Delayed by Additions Being Made.

Schools of Arlington County will open for the 1931-1932 session a week from tomorrow, with the exception of Jefferson Colored School, which will not open until October 1 because of additions being built.

With the completion of this building, plans call for a high school course for colored pupils of the county.

Superintendent Fletcher Kemp announced that there will be a principals' meeting in the Washington-Lee High School Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and a general meeting of teachers of all the white schools at 10:30. The colored teachers' meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the John M. Langston School building at Hall's Hill.

MRS. T. J. FANNON DIES.

Former Alexandria Councilman's Wife Stricken by Paralysis.

Mrs. Thomas J. Fannon, 72 years old, wife of former Councilman Thomas J. Fannon, died yesterday morning at her home in George Washington Park, Alexandria, following a stroke of paralysis, which she suffered Friday night while at the home of her son, Chester W. Fannon. She had enjoyed perfect health up to the moment when she was stricken.

Mrs. Fannon, a native of Baltimore, had lived in Alexandria for nearly 50 years. Of a family of seven children, these survive: Mrs. Frederick S. Jackson, Mrs. William Lambath, Sister Rose Thomas, of the Holy Cross Sisters; Miss Regina Fannon, Francis H. Fannon, Howard J. Fannon and Chester W. Fannon.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the family mausoleum in St. Mary's Cemetery.

RICHMOND HIGHWAY IS VIRTUALLY CLEAR

Virginia Road Reports Say U. S. No. 1 Is in Good Shape Most of Way.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Virginia Department of Highways in its weekly road condition bulletin today said that frequent showers during the past week made some sections of resurfacing and construction muddy.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, the resurfacing and oiling work between Richmond and Amelia was completed and the road was in good condtion. The work had been delayed by bad weather.

The only construction on U. S. Route 1 from Richmond to Washington was widening work between Richmond and Ashland, and short street detours in Alexandria. Traffic was cautioned to drive carefully on the widening just north of Richmond and keep on the pavement. Route 1 from Richmond to Petersburg and the North Carolina line was clear of construction and good.

Work on Route 11.

Between Winchester and Staunton on U. S. Route 11 widening construction was under way south of Woodstock and south of New Market, also surface treatment was to be started the next week between Harrisonburg and Staunton on half of the 28-foot pavement. The widening work was rough for about a half mile in each case but there was no trouble. From Staunton to Lexington, Natural Bridge and Roanoke, the road was paved and good. Between Roanoke and Bristol, two railroad crossings were under construction at Marion, but traffic was carried through without trouble.

United States Route 15 from the Maryland State line to the North Carolina State line, 240 miles was hard surfaced and in good condition except about a mile of new soil road at Palmyra, which was slightly soft and slippery. Construction on the route just north of Farmville was completed and the new road open to traffic.

The pavement on route 17, the Spottswood Trail, between Gordonsville and Harrisonburg, was expected to be completed and open to traffic in about three weeks, but at the present traffic is using several miles of the old soil road and short sections of construction where the new and old roads cross. From Elkton to Harrisonburg will be surface treated with oil between September 7 and 24. The section of route 17 just north of Goshen, on the road from Staunton to Hot Springs, was being surfaced with loose shale and it was slippery in places for several miles, but passable without trouble.

No. 30 Resurfaced.

U. S. Route 21, between Wytheville and Bland, was reported to be undergoing resurfacing and oiling work was in progress. From Bland to the West Virginia line, near Bluefield, the road was being resurfaced preparatory for oiling.

Route 30, between Central Garage and King William Courthouse, was resurfaced for oiling and was rough and slippery in places. Traffic from Richmond to West Point would avoid the work by going through Bottoms Bridge and New Kent Courthouse over route 415, which was in good condition all the way.

Route 33, from Richmond to Staunton by the way of Ashland, Louisia, Charlottesville and Waynesboro, was in good condition except for widening just north of Richmond. The construction between Waynesboro and Staunton was completed and opened to traffic.

All roads from Richmond to Norfolk and Virginia Beach were open and in good condition with no construction and no oiling.

U. S. Route 60 was reported with the construction between Virginia Beach and Ocean View completed, opened to traffic, and the detour abandoned. From Newport News to Richmond the road was good. From Richmond to Farmville there was no construction, and from Farmville to Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington to the West Virginia line the road was good except several short, slippery places where the new and old roads cross on construction just out of Lynchburg.

Oiling on the Battlefield Route, No. 44, from Seven Pines to Malvern Hill, was completed last week, and on Route 44, from Clarksville 2 miles west, the oiling was finished as it was on route 48 from Spring Grove to Clairemont.

Rev. Preston Lawrence Dead in West Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 5.—The Rev. Preston John Lawrence, 78, retired United Brethren minister, died yesterday at his home here, following illness of a year.

He was born in Upperville, Va., and spent most of his professional life in Frederick County, Va., but was well known as a pulpit orator in this entire section, having held charges in this county and Westernport, Md. Surviving are Mrs. Lawrence, four sons—Edgar and Mervil, Martinsburg, W. Va., Early, Berkeley Station, W. Va.; and Chauncey, Gainesboro, Va.; and one brother, Thomas, Paw Paw, W. Va. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning here with burial at Mount Hebron, Va.

Woodmen Bid Sheppard To Virginia State Rally

South Boston, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Senator Morris Sheppard, national treasurer of the Woodmen of the World, has been invited to attend a State-wide rally, and field day planned by Virginia W. O. W. to be held here Monday and Tuesday.

Other persons of prominence have been invited to the meeting, and South Boston is making arrangements to feature the program as a part of its Labor Day celebration. One of the field day features will be a baseball game between the ladies of the Head Camp and Old Dominion Camp 106.

Hagerstown Is Advised To Seal Polluted Spring

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5.—Dr. W. Ross Cameron, city health officer, has recommended that the big spring in the city park be walled over to prevent people from drinking the water.

Not only have hundreds of picnickers ignored signs warning them the water is dangerous, but much of the water has been bottled and sold here as pure spring water.

ARLINGTON SCHOOL FACULTIES LISTED

List of Teachers for Coming Session Announced by Superintendent Kemp.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintendent, yesterday announced the following list of teachers for the 1931-1932 session:

Washington Lee High School—S. P. Vanderslice, principal; Marie Malott, Maud Orndorff, John Ruff, Elizabeth Knight, Ivy W. Ranson, C. M. Richmond, Julia Troland, L. J. R. Williams, Mary Moore Aldhizer, Margaret Johnson, E. P. Feilding, Elmer Lucas, Thomas H. Christie, Sadie S. Williams, Lena Artz, Lloyd McCord, Thomas O. Jones, Sallie Loving, Mayme Snow Turner, Mae Brown, Richard Lewis, G. M. Broadhurst, Jane Elliott, Frances C. Bell, Katheryn Firebaugh, Mabel R. Allen, Coralie Greenaway, G. R. Kieferle, Ellen P. Fox, Eva L. Harbaugh, Madeline W. Whitlock, Hildah Brauer, C. W. Albee, Clifford A. Paice, Clara Wheeler, Lena M. Wolfe, J. C. Lewter, Emily C. Saunders, Leslie Ritter, Katherine Rucker, Catherine Saunders, Margaret Peed and O. L. Driver.

Ballston Elementary School—Daisy West, principal; Hazel Groton, Eolene Follin, Thelma Lewis, Barbara McGrath, Thelma Gladstone, Marjorie Powlen, Ruth Archibald and Margaret Inseberg.

Clarendon School—Elsie B. Ellis, principal; Betty Hicks, Elsie Foster, Madge Stover, Elizabeth Mitchell, Helen Dudley, Elizabeth Burgandine and Lena R. English.

Woodrow Wilson School—Mary L. Carey, principal; Shasta Nelson, Charlotte Hagan, Frances Goodman and Kathleene Jefferson.

James Monroe School—Clara Coffman, principal; Margaret A. Simmonds, Katharine Wise, Virginia Linger, Olivita Thomas, Anna Mendel and Margaret Branch.

Patrick Henry School—Lena H. Carey, principal; Irene Rodgers, Anna Scott, Dorothy White, Janie Parker, Elsie Garrison, Josephine Barr, Lucile J. Rogers and Gladys Wilson.

Cherrydale School—Elizabeth Beale, principal; Frances Smither, Marietta Knox, Margaret Milstead, Shiela Bryan, Ellen W. Hopkins, Mary R. Fuller, Nan E. Henderson, Willie Kidwell and Lenore Thomas.

Barcroft School—Edna Pattie, principal; Grace Damer and Dicie Fishback.

Henry Clay School—Mary Smith, principal; Rosa Lee Maddux, Elizabeth Kingsolver, Anne Trott, Marjorie Loomis, Elizabeth Coleman, Mattie Farley and Madeline Leavell.

John Marshall School—Mary Barbour, principal; Beatrice Barber and Louise Shaull.

Stonewall Jackson School—Lillie Massoletti, principal; Arabelle Waller, Lillian Fearnow, Lelia Robertson and Katheryn Shenk.

Robert E. Lee School—Lily Rice, principal; Phillis Evans and Emily Tysinger.

Hume School—Virginia Gardner, principal, and Alice Ballard.

Nellie Custis School—Meta Glasscock, principal; Virgie Warner, Lera Griffith, Gertrude Kidwell, Rosa Bell, Elizabeth Clough and Sydney Aldhizer.

Woodmont School—Cecelia Alderton, principal, and Elizabeth Ramsburg.

Saegmuller School—Anne Davis.

Glencarlyn School—Kathryn E. Pierce.

John M. Langston Colored School—L. C. Baltimore, principal; Elizabeth Snyder, Edith B. Lee and Virginia Francis.

Jefferson Colored School—Willio P. Coles, principal; Elva McLane, Benjie Burke and Clara Belcher.

Kemper Colored School—Lillian Smackum, principal; Naomi Hall, Elizabeth Hicks and Vivian Hoffman.

Music supervisor—Mrs. J. F. Donaldson.

Physical director—W. A. Richardson.

Effort to Wreck Train Frustrated in Virginia

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—An apparent attempt to wreck the Cavalier, fast Norfolk & Western passenger train, 10 miles west of Lynchburg at 1:30 this morning was frustrated when a passing motorist noticed a man at work on the main line of the railway and notified officials, who investigated. The investigation showed two bolts had been removed from an angle plate and the plate partly loosened. Two metal bars and a heavy wrench were found lying beside the track.

The Cavalier was diverted over a belt line into Lynchburg until repairs were made. No other trains were detoured.

Man and Wife Burned As Fire Razes Yacht

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—Suffering from burns about the face, arms and other parts of the body as the result of a fire which destroyed their yacht late last night, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Kemp, of Baltimore, were reported in an improved condition tonight at Annapolis Emergency Hospital.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove aboard the yacht, the Edith Darrow, moored to her pier in Severn River, near Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp were near the stove at the time of the blast. Flames soon enveloped the craft, as well as the pier, and both were wrecked.

Rate War Is Started By Danville Theaters

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 5.—A rate-cutting war between local theaters was in evidence today, with at least one house going on a "five-and-ten" basis. Four theaters slashed admissions from 40 cents to from 10 to 25 cents.

The development was the aftermath of the recent reopening of a fifth theater here by a North Carolina concern and the offering of third-run pictures at a rate of 10 cents to all. Theater managers admitted the rate war existed, and said that the effort now was to secure volume patronage. Even lower prices were predicted by two managers.

Charlottesville Girl Engaged to Jersey Man

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McMurdo, of the University of Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Montague, to Bruce Whitmore, of East Orange, N. J.

Prisoner, Tired of Cell, To Paint Marlboro Jail

To while away the weary hours, Joseph H. Ward, of Mt. Rainier, Md., will paint the interior of the Marlboro jail while he awaits action of the grand jury on charges of forgery and non-support.

Ward offered to do the work if the county commissioners would buy the paint. They agreed to do this at their last meeting. Ward is a painter by trade.

This is not the first time the jail has been painted by a prisoner, the last coat having also been applied in this manner. At that time all the prisoners who worked were rewarded with extra meals.

POTATO SHIPMENTS LIGHTER IN VIRGINIA

Other Crops Moving in Volume Greater Than Year Ago, Report Says.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Car lot shipments for nearly all Virginia crops during the wek ending August 29, as well as the season to that date, were shown in the weekly report of the United States Department of Agriculture, released here today through the office of the Federal-State Crop Statistician, Henry M. Taylor.

The only decreases noted were in the shipments of sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes. Mr. Taylor pointed out that the sweet potato season was later this year than last.

Apples were moving in increased volume, Shipment of 48 carloads were reported for the week, compared with 40 during the preceding seven days. The season's total was 224, as compared with 165 for the season on the same date last year.

70 Carloads of Cabbages.

Seventy carloads of cabbages were reported to have been shipped out of Southwest Virginia during the week, and 34 during the week before. The season's total was 507 this year and 128 last year.

From the trucking sections, principally around Norfolk, nine carloads of mixed vegetables were reported to have been shipped during the week, bringing the season's total to 67, while in the corresponding week last year six carloads were shipped for a total of 31.

The greatest single increase was reported for peaches. Six cars were shipped during the week. None were shipped during the same week last year, when the crop was practically a failure. To the record date a total of 307 carloads had been shipped this year in comparison with 19, the total on the same date in 1930.

Onions shipped, principally out of the Eastern Shore sections, were reported as having moved in one carload, in comparison with none for the week last year. The shipments today on the recording date was 149 carloads in comparison with 108 a year ago.

Sweet Potato Crop Off.

With the sweet potato crop reported considerably later than last year, 328 carloads were shipped during the reported week, falling short of the 429 the week before, and the season's total of 593 was considerably less than the 840 reported for the date last year.

Watermelons, however, showed a large increase, with 328 carloads moving during the reported week, against 87 during the previous seven days. To date 836 carloads had been shipped in comparison with 459 on the same date last year.

White potato shipments fell off from 69 during the week before to 24 during the reported week. The season's total was 18,509, as compared with 21,544 for last year.

Second Virginia Tour Of Institutions Finished

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The second itinerary of State institutions was completed by Gov. Pollard and his budget advisory committee today. The trips to the State-operated institutions have been made for purposes of investigation in preparation of the budget for the biennium to be submitted to the next General Assembly.

There is to be a third trip later in September. The last one will include institutions in the vicinity of Richmond and the University of Virginia. Gov. Pollard has been invited to be the guest of former Gov. Byrd in Winchester this week-end and is expected to be back at his desk Tuesday.

Virginia Library Seeks Roll of Confederates

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 5.—The long-lost muster roll of Company D, Thirty-fourth Virginia Infantry, Confederate States Army, now in the possession of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Battlefield Memorial Commission, is being sought by the Virginia State Library for historical purposes.

Dr. H. R. McIlwaine, librarian, who has made overtures concerning the roll, stated it was wanted to complete the roster of Virginians who served with the Confederate Army.

Immigration Discounted As Economic Problem

Bristol, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Belief that immigration no longer is an economic problem for the United States was expressed today by Secretary of Labor Doak in an address to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"It took our loyal Americans a long time to realize the economic menace which virtually unrestricted immigration was to this country," Doak said, adding: "Today the bars are up. Immigration no longer is a menace to our economic structure. In fact, more aliens are leaving the country than are being admitted."

Maj. Howard Beaman Drowns in York River

Yorktown, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Maj. Howard Beaman, 40, of Front Royal, Va., was drowned last night while swimming with friends in the York River.

The body was recovered and will be taken to the Arlington Cemetery for burial on Tuesday.

LEGION DELEGATION OF VIRGINIA NAMED

26 Inclusive of Alternates Are Announced by State Adjutant.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—W. Glenn Elliott, State adjutant, Virginia department, American Legion, today announced the 26 delegates and alternates who will make Virginia's official delegation, led by Dr A. T. Finch, commander, at the national convention in Detroit, September 21-24.

One delegate and an alternate were named for each of the ten districts in the State, and six others were chosen at large.

The delegates are: C. L. Jenkins, Fredericksburg; Samuel R. Heller, Norfolk; Frank Rennie, jr., Richmond; H. Gerald Seal, Petersburg; B. A. Davis, jr., Rocky Mount; Felix K. Parker, Roanoke; H. B Whitmer, Harrisonburg; H. H. Porter, Clarendon; O. D. Hamrick, Bristol; R. A. Ware, Hot, Springs. The delegates were listed in the order of the districts they represent. The delegates at large are John J. Wicker, jr., Richmond; R. B. English, Alexandria; Robey C. Thompson, Abingdon; M. E. Briatow, Richmond; W. L. Martin, Norfolk, and Commander Finch.

The alternates named in the order of their districts follow: S. W. Teakle, Russel Emig, Portsmouth; H. Norman Cole, Richmond; T. Whitt Greer, jr., Chase City; Hugh T. Williams, Danville; Hugh Wilson, Radford; Owen M. Strickler, Shenandoah; George F. Downham, Alexandria; N. O. Jackson, Pulaski, and H. L. Opie, Staunton.

The Virginia legionnaires who are to attend the convention will go on a special train to be made up in Richmond, leaving at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, September 19.

Mr. Elliott said he would leave Thursday, September 17, to arrange for accomodations for the Virginia group.

Four Priests Officiate At Winchester Wedding

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5.—Jack G. Harrell, formerly of Norfolk, Va., and Charles Town, W. Va., and Miss Cora Virginia Rehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rehill, this city, were married today in the Church of the Sacred Heart by the rector, the Rev. Father Robert F. Hannon.

Assisting priests were the Rev. Fathers Thomas A. Rankin, Alexandria, Va.; Emmett Gallagher, Staunton, Va., and William J. Meredith, Harrisonburg, Va., former parish rectors here. Miss Mary Sullivan, Winchester, was maid of honor, and H. A. Shackelford, best man. Groomsmen were Chester Hobart and Milton Bauserman. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell will reside here.

Sons of Italy Order Will Meet in Hopewell

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 5.—The State convention of the Order of the Sons of Italy will be held in Hopewell tomorrow and Monday. They will be the guests of Cristoforo Colombo Lodge of Hopewell. About 200 delegates are expected from the lodges of the cities of Virginia.

Tomorrow night at the Hopewell High School a banquet will be held in honor of the visitors. Among the principal speakers will be Grand Master Nicola Ferlazzo, of Norfolk, orator; Amedeo E. Spuccini, of Phoebus; Dr. R. C. Ruggieri, Italian consul at Norfolk, also the Italian consul at Baltimore; Cavalier Ferrucio Legnaioli, of Richmond, and Frank Vergara, of Hopewell.

Couple From Albemarle Wed in Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—John Allen Bailey and Miss Alma Williams Madison, both of Albemarle, were married yesterday in the Methodist parsonage at Crozet, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. R. N. Hartness.

Mr. Bailey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey, of Ivy, and is an alumnus of Meriwether Lewis School. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Madison, of Crozet, and is a graduate of the Crozet High School. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make their home in Crozet.

September Court Opens In Danville on Tuesday

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 5.—The September session of the Corporation Court will open Tuesday, the first to be held since July. Fifty criminal cases are listed and a larger number are on the civil docket, many involving damage suits following automobile accidents.

Judge Henry C. Leigh Tuesday will set dates for hearing. Among appeal cases is that of the Rev. J. Arthur Winn, who appealed a $50 fine imposed for conviction on a misdemeanor charge.

Arlington Republican Meeting.

Plans are being made by the League of Republican Women of Arlington County, according to an announcement last night by the president, Mrs. Frances Harris, for an open meeting the evening of September 14, in the Lyon Park Community House. The meeting will be for the purpose of presenting the Republican candidates for county offices to the citizens of the county.

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AGUINALDO SCOFFS AT CIVIL WAR PERIL

Isles, He Writes, Willing to Pay Any Price for Independence.

(Associated Press.)

That Filipinos are willing to pay the necessary price for independence, including the risk of civil war and the danger of foreign invasion, was the assurance given in a letter, made public yesterday from Emilio Aguinaldo to Senator Hawes, of Missouri.

The man who led the Philippine insurrection against the United States after the Spanish-American War wrote from a hospital in Manila to the senator, who has just returned from a trip to the islands.

In his message to Mr. Hawes, who advocates independence, Aguinaldo said the possibility of a civil war "or a general disturbance is not an impediment to the concession of independence." He added, however, that he did not think such a war would result.

Aguinaldo predicted a delay of twenty years in the granting of independence would serve to intrench "the big interests which made the independence of Cuba a solemn fiction."

Conceding greater danger of foreign invasion after independence, the Filipino said his country would not sacrifice its independence ideal for American protection. He added international relations were evolving toward peace and discounted "the oft-repeated Japanese menace."

"The awakening of China and other Oriental countries," he said, "is not a sign that would encourage Japan to entertain designs of suzerainty over the Far East. On the other hand, it would be to her advantage if she could have the friendship and good will of all her neighbors."

Gaithersburg School Will Reopen Tuesday

Montgomery County's only parochial school, St. Martin's, at Gaithersburg, Md., will open Tuesday morning, it was announced yesterday. Sisters of Notre Dame are in charge.

The school has a new superior, Sister Mary Helena, formerly of St. Aloysius in Washington. Sister Mary Catherine has been transferred to Connecticut. Sister Helena expects about 125 pupils to report.

DIED

AUGENSTEIN—On Saturday, September 5, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., SAMUEL W., beloved husband of Pauline Augenstein, and father of Mrs. Florence Brown and Mrs. Miriam Norwood and the late Capt. Melvin Augenstein. Funeral from his late residence, 1343 Fairmont street northwest, on Monday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BLOUT—On Thursday, September 3, 1931, at his residence, 666 West End avenue, New York City, after a lingering illness, EMANUEL, beloved husband of Fannie L. Blout, and beloved father of Mrs Edwin Bry, Mrs. Louis de Garmo, Mrs. Norman S. Goetz, in his sixty-ninth year.

BROWN—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1931, at his residence, 1907 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, GEORGE G., beloved husband of Jennet W. Brown and son of the late Samuel P. and Harriet Grendie Brown. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1931, at his home in Williamsport, Pa., STEPHEN VAN DU ZEE BROWN, brother of Mrs. George W. Atkinson and brother-in-law of the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson, rector of St. James' Church. Funeral and burial in Williamsport.

CORBETT—On Friday, September 4, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, EVELYN N., beloved wife of Dr. L. C. Corbett. Funeral services at her late residence, 535 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m.

DE SHIELDS—On Friday, September 4, 1931, at 5 p. m., at her residence, 123 Fifth street northeast, VIOLA C. DE SHIELDS (nee Leach), wife of the late William H. De Shields, mother of Mrs. Frank T. Chamberlin and Charles B. De Shields, captain, U. S. Army; and sister of Mrs. B. L. Jacobs, Harry T., George W., and Eugene W. Leach. Funeral from her late residence Monday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Warrenton and Manassas, Va., papers please copy.)

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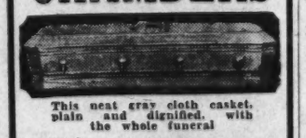

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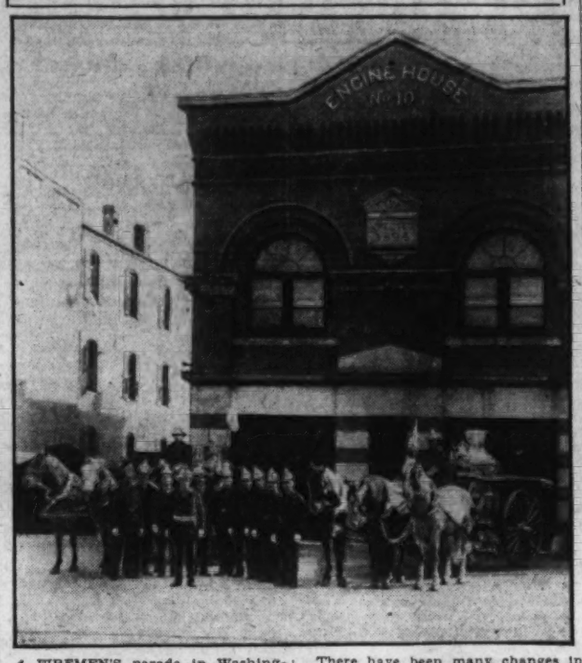
When Washington Was Younger—No. 36



A FIREMEN'S parade in Washington may not have been as pretentious 28 years ago as the one scheduled for tomorrow but it had just as much dash and glamour.

This picture was taken when members of No. 10 Engine Company were about to depart for the annual parade in 1903. And don't think the firemen were not just as elated over a parade then as they are now. The man in the center of the picture is Charles C. Schrom, then captain of No. 10 company and now a deputy chief in the local Fire Department.

There have been many changes in firemen's uniforms since the camera snapped on this group. The belts are a thing of the past as well as this particular style of coat. These belts and coats were worn only for dress purposes and if one was actually seen at a fire the fact has gone unrecorded. The helmets, as now, were an important part of the fire fighting equipment. If you look carefully at the parade tomorrow you may see an outfit just like this.

HUNT TO ASK EXPUNGEMENT OF JURY REPORT ON STAPLES

Continued from Page 1.

Commissioners on the personnel of the civilian board, which, the commissioners decided yesterday, will be appointed to consider the recommendations of the grand jury relative to the Staples case.

No Plan of Selection.

Neither has any method of the selection of the board been devised, but Corporation Counsel William W. Bride is known to be partial to a plan of having four leading civic groups submit names of outstanding members from whom the board would be selected. The organizations suggested are the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and the Federation of Citizens Associations. There has been no indication that Mr. Bride's plan will be followed, but the board will be chosen this week, it is expected.

Mr. Bride is gathering the evidence in the Staples case which will be presented to the board. He is anxious to get the Department of Justice report of the case, which was made following District Attorney Leo A. Rover's request that it investigate the charges.

Mr. Bride indicated that he will attempt to get a digest of the Justice agents' testimony before the grand jury, which will be given to the board together with the transcript of the testimony made before the police trial board. No transcript was made of the testimony before the grand jury.

The Department of Justice entered the Staples case primarily to investigate charges by Schenk against two members of the District Attorney's office. These charges proved baseless. However, in investigating them, the Department of Justice went thoroughly into the "frame-up" charges.

Hunt Denies Charges.

In a statement through his attorney, Patrolman Hunt emphatically denied the charges made against him by the grand jury and added that "at the proper time will welcome the opportunity to vindicate himself of a scathing denunciation, which is entirely unwarranted, either before a properly constituted Police Trial Board or a board of reputable citizens."

"Hunt further denies that he was ever approached or ordered by any of his superiors to 'get' Staples, or that he ever had any conversation with Schenck relative to any such thing, and maintains that any connection he had with the Staples case will stand the acid test."

Hunt's connection with the case, Mr. Jacobson said, consisted of making a police investigation and reporting the facts as he found them, and his testimony at the trial of Staples was confined to that investigation and his testimony was the truth.

Board to Pass on All Phases.

The board, which will consider the grand jury recommendations, the Commissioners announced, will be instructed to pass upon all phases of the recommendations in reference to the Staples case, which are, the dismissal of Hunt, the reinstatement of Staples and the reprimanding of members of the force connected with the case for "negligence and incompetence."

No decision has been made by the Commissioners regarding the number which will compose the board. Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer announced that the reason for appointing the board is to remove case from the District Government and the Police Department.

A speedy trial was forecast last night for the five policemen indicted Friday on charges of assault on prisoners held at the First Precinct Station.

The men will be arraigned next Friday before Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, and it is indicated that the United States Attorney's office is examining legal precedents for a special trial in advance of the October term of Criminal Court.

Four Men Give Bond.

Trial of the five accused policemen will be docketed for prompt attention at the regular term of court if a special session is found impossible. Leo A. Rover United States attorney, said the trial would be set for the earliest "practical date."

William T. Burroughs, one of the First Precinct men indicted, appeared at the office of the clerk of the court yesterday morning and posted $1,000 bond supplied by Milton Kronheim. Three of the other men indicted, James A. Mostyn, William R. Laflin and George E. Perry, made bond as soon as the indictments were returned Friday.

The fifth policeman, William C. Groomes, is out of the city, court officials have been advised, but they were told he will surrender tomorrow and give bond.

The Department of Justice pushed its investigation of third-degree tactics yesterday, with the usual secrecy surrounding movements of its investigators.

That the department intends to speed its inquiry was learned, however, when it was revealed that about a dozen special agents have been ordered to Washington to help out in the case. Those arriving yesterday were immediately put to work on the investigation of brutality charged to the Police Department.

This is the second time the staff of undercover men at work on the "third-degree case" has been enlarged since President Hoover called the Department of Justice in at the request of Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of District Commissioners, and Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride.

Expect to Finish in 10 Days.

With the enlarged staff, the investigators hope to complete their inquiry in ten days. It is understood that the Department of Justice is at work on about 25 third-degree and police brutality cases, which will touch almost every precinct in the city.

The investigation which led to the grand jury indictments was centered at the First Precinct. It had its inception there on the allegations of James Henry Harker, youthful baker, that he was severely beaten by policemen seeking to force a confession from him.

Mr. Rover said yesterday the completion of the investigation of the first five cases turned over to the grand jury by Department of Justice agents wiped his slate clean in the affair.

When the grand jury meets again it will turn its attention once more to routine cases. However, the Department of Justice is expected to turn another block of accusations over to the grand jury about the middle of this week.

Police Defended by Davis.

The Police Department was stoutly defended in a letter from Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police. The letter was published in the Daily Bulletin, printed daily for "the information of the force," and with the notation that the views expressed would do much "in this time of stress" to maintain the morale of the department.

The letter read:

"In these days when there is considerable criticism of individual policemen, I want to assure you of my utmost confidence in your administration of your department. I feel that we have an outstanding body of fine men in the Metropolitan Police force. Our citizens should be proud of them as a body.

"The individual policemen whom I have met in the vicinity of my home have proven themselves able, courteous and efficient. I observe that serious charges have been made against certain policemen and that an impartial investigation is now under way. If they are guilty, I am sure you will see that they are appropriately punished. Until they are found guilty by an impartial tribunal, all the rest of us should withhold judgment.

"If my views can be of any service in maintaining the fine morale of the department, I should be glad to have you communicate them to the members of your department." "Most cordially yours,

(Signed) "JAMES J. DAVIS."

DIED

DRURY—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1931, at 8:15 a. m., at her residence, the Westchester Apartments, MAY P., beloved wife of Samuel A. Drury and daughter of the late Capt. M. H. Plunkett, U. S. N., and Charlotte Waters Plunkett. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, September 7, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin avenue northwest, at 9 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYNES—On Friday, September 4, 1931, at George Washington University Hospital, DELLA M., beloved wife of Lynford J. Haynes, of 2900 South Dakota avenue northeast. Remains at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

SHAW—On Friday, September 4, 1931, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Dr. JOHN WATSON SHAW. Interment at Lewistown, Pa.

SIMS—On Saturday, September 5, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, EDNA VIRGINIA, beloved daughter of George R. Sims, in her twenty-fourth year. Funeral from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment at 12:30 p. m. in Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

SOUTHWORTH—On Thursday, September 3, 1931, at her residence, 811 Quincy street northwest, CORAL, beloved wife of Miles R. Southworth. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th street northwest, Tuesday, September 8, at 10 a. m.

THOMAS—On Saturday, September 5, 1931, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM A., beloved husband of Margaret A. Thomas, in the eightieth year of his age. Funeral from the Padgett funeral parlors, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, September 7 at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CEDAR HILL
WMAL 1:30 Today
Presents Their Regular Sunday Afternoon Program of Music and Song, Featuring Their Popular Ensemble
"The Singing Violins"
CEDAR HILL
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery
On the extension of Pa. Ave. S.E.

OIL WELLS IN TEXAS RESUME PRODUCTION

1,800 Units Begin Pumping as Shutdown Is Lifted; Yield Reduced.

Kilgore, Tex., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Gas flares burned again tonight over the 600 square miles of the east Texas oil fields, one of America's greatest petroleum producing areas. The field, under a martial law shutdown since August 17, was reopened at 7 a. m. today in compliance with a general order from military authorities acting for Gov. Ross S. Sterling.

Occupation of the area by National Guardsmen may be continued indefinitely, but only with a skeleton force of probably not more than 60 men and a few officers. Plans were being made for demobilization of 709 men by Monday or Tuesday.

As valves of the more than 1,800 wells were turned open again, every precaution was taken against possible outbreaks of fire that conceivably might result from the release of tremendous gas pressure accumulated during the nineteen-day shutdown period.

Military headquarters will receive tomorrow the first reports as to the amount of production today, and will get similar reports daily thereafter, to serve as a check to prevent evasion of the State Railroad Commission proration order limiting production of each well to 225 barrels daily. Total daily production is expected to be in the neighborhood of 400,000 barrels, compared with 800,000 barrels or more before the shutdown.

Torches of burning excess gas rising from each producer, tonight painted the sky for the first time since the wells were closed.

Crude prices remained as high as 68 cents per barrel here, so far as local postings showed, compared to the minimum price of five cents a barrel which prevailed before martial law was declared.

Virginia Principal Quits Under Fire

Harvey G. Reed Resigns Early Seville High School Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—Harvey G. Reed, principal of Early Seville High School, has offered his resignation to the Albemarle County school board and accepted another position. The resignation followed a petition for Reed's removal signed by patrons of the school.

The petition, charging Reed with general incompetence, improper teaching of Bible and deliberately canceling a recommendation to university authorities of one of his graduates on alleged grounds of personal enmity, reached the superintendent only a few days before the school was to convene for its winter session.

So far as is known, Reed made no statement in regard to the charges, but Superintendent Bennett defended his position and ascribed the trouble in great part to the principal's fortitude in refusing to recommend a certain student to the university.

Colorado Motor Crash Fatal to G. B. Spencer

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—J. B. Mann, of this city, received a telegram today announcing that his brother-in-law, Gideon B. Spencer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has succumbed to injuries sustained in an automobile accident, which occurred near Hugo, Colo.

Floyd Spencer, 21, of Newport News, Va., brother of Gideon, was killed outright in the crash when a tire of their car blew out as they were returning from Yellowstone Park. Four other members of the party were injured. Miriam Spencer, 23, daughter of Floyd Spencer, is still a patient in the hospital at Hugo.

Hampden-Sydney Opens Wednesday

Largest Enrollment in Its 156th Session Is Expected.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 5.—Hampden-Sydney College will open the 156th session Wednesday, with its largest enrollment in history expected.

For the first hundred years, the average enrollment was 100. This year there will be considerably more than 100 new men. While Richmond, Va., and Charleston, W. Va., are sending more students than any other cities, the distribution has a wide range.

Most of the students will be quartered in the two dormitories, Cushing Hall and Venable Hall, but a considerable number will be in private homes.

Auto Upsets; Oceana Woman Dies of Burns

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Archer Keeton, 65, of Oceana, near Norfolk, died yesterday afternoon at the Hopewell Hospital from burns suffered when an automobile, driven by her husband, Charles Wesley Keeton, overturned and caught fire at Burrowsville yesterday. Mr. Keeton received severe burns on both his hands.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Keeton is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Della B. Morris, of Norfolk; Mrs. Mary J. Latham, of Washington, and Mrs. Elsie E. Ward, of Dulen, N. J., and ten grandchildren.

Cigaretet Buyers Steal $24.

Two young white men held up the Alcorn Garage, near Laurel, Md., last night, after buying a package of cigarettes. They obtained about $24, according to George W. Alcorn, the proprietor. Mr. Alcorn said they left in a car bearing District tags, and came in this direction.

SIXTH BRIGADE ENDS ITS TRAINING PERIOD

Will Entrain for Norfolk Today to Board Ship for Washington.

Special to The Washington Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 5.—Members of the Sixth Brigade completed their training period today and tonight pulled down tents and packed baggage preparatory to getting an early start in the morning. Soon after reveille at 4:45 o'clock tomorrow morning the members will march to the railroad siding to entrain for Norfolk where they will board the steamer District of Columbia for the trip back to Washington.

The training period this year has been the most successful the organization has enjoyed, Lieut. Col. J. J Staley, commanding the brigade, receiving compliments on every hand from high ranking officers of the Army and Marine Corps.

The outfit has proven it is worthy of the title of an expeditionary force, moving into camp in an all-night rain and establishing itself without disorder and with no sickness among the men despite the heavy weather.

Today was the culmination of two weeks work and final competition for trophies and medals was held in conjunction with a review and inspection by Brig. Gen Littleton W. F. Waller, jr., adjutant general of Virginia and commanding officer of the Sixty-ninth Infantry, who said the Sixth Brigade was the best unit he had ever seen at Camp Pollard. This is quite a compliment when it is considered that the Virginia National Guard has already had its encampment and the 121st Engineers, National Guard has also had its training here.

Company E Winner.

Company E, Twentieth Regiment, commanded by Capt. Mike Kelly, football coach at Eastern High School, and Second Lieut. John Collins, assistant principal at Eastern, won the title of the best drilled company in the brigade of fifteen companies.

This company is composed mostly of Eastern High School students and graduates. The company was awarded a cup offered by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and Colonels Cup offered for competition by Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding officer. Company E, of Roanoke, Va., the military police company commanded by First Lieut. Charles B. Nerren, was second.

Private First Class Fred Hockett, of Company B, Twentieth Regiment, was awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars medal for the best drilled private. Private Bradford Swope was second.

The best drilled squad honors in the sixth brigade went to a squad from Company D, Twenty-third Regiment, commanded by Corporal A. H. Marks. Others in the squad were Privates First Class Ernest Resner and John E. Tayman, Privates Guerry R. Smith, Frank Marks, Edward Hawkins, Wilbert H. Hass and Connie Lozupone.

Eight Boxing Medals.

Eight boxing medals for the boxing championships of the brigade were also awarded. They were Eddie Nolan, Company A, 20, featherweight; Charles Newman, Company A, 20, bantamweight; Everett Shepherd, Company E, 23, flyweight; Joe Madden, Medical Detachment, 23, lightweight; Danny Pyne, Brigade Headquarters, heavyweight; Sergt. Walter McFeeley, Brigade Service, light heavyweight; Wallace Rollins, Company B, 20, middleweight, and William H. Blackman, Company F, 20, welterweight.

First Sergt. Robert L. Jenkins, Twentieth Regiment Medical Detachment, was awarded a cup offered by Capt. Henry S. Wheeler, for the most valuable man in the medical detachment.

A squad from Company B, Twentieth Regiment, commanded by Corpl. Dan Moriarity, was presented with the Mrs. Dwight L. Harris trophy for the best drilled squad in the First Battalion, Twentieth Regiment.

Jilted Suitor Charged With Bombing Attempt

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Embittered by unrequited love, Glenn Frymer, 26, attempted to dynamite the abode of the object of his adoration last night, according to a charge under which he was today a prisoner in the Gilmer county jail at Glenville. He is also charged with having dynamited the dwelling on two other occasions within the last two months.

Glenn was taken into custody last midnight after the girl, Della Frymer, 21, a second cousin, chased him away from her home in Glenville with a gun. Five sticks of dynamite and 50 feet of fuse were found on the house.

Fugitive Gives Up In Orange County

Gordon Early, Accused of Statutory Offense, Is Under $7,500 Bail.

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., Sept. 5.—Gordon Early, of Charlottesville, a fugitive from justice since the night of June 14, when he is alleged to have committed a statutory offense in Gordonsville, surrendered today to Orange County authorities. He appeared before Judge Alex T. Browning and was placed under $7,500 bail for appearance at the next regular term of the Circuit Court September 28. His brothers, F. R. and J. A. Early, of Charlottesville, and his brother-in-law, R. A. Duke, of Gordonsville, are his bondsmen.

Early is an electrician and at the time of the alleged offense was employed by a Charlottesville firm.

Following the reputed offense he left Gordonsville in his car and was traced to various points in Maryland. He was found to have been in regular correspondence with a young woman at Clarksville, Md., to whom he transferred title to his automobile, which was later returned to the finance corporation.

G. O. P. Women to Luncheon.

The executive committee of the League of Republican Women of Arlington County announce a luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock, at Windsor Arms, with the members of the strategic committee of the county Republican organization attending.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Frederick Is Unperturbed By Central Trust Failure

Depositors Seem Convinced They Will Eventually Be Paid in Full; County Says Work Will Not Be Disturbed; Farmers' Needs Studied.

For a city with a $14,000,000 bank in the hands of receivers in its midst, Frederick, Md., is singularly unperturbed.

Business goes on as usual, and nobody shows any uneasiness. Apparently nobody anticipates any loss. Even the Central Trust Co., which, with its eleven branches failed to open Thursday, presents as busy a scene as it did before the receivers were appointed. The regular clerks are at work with the examiners from the State Banking Department, so that there is even more of a bustle than usual within the cage. People calling to see the receivers or his assistant are as numerous as customers were before.

Although Frederick County had about $400,000 in the bank, there has been no interruption to county business, and there will be none, it was stated. R. B. Murdock, clerk to the county commissioners, explained yesterday that no money from the current taxes was tied up as the greater part of the tax money for this year has not been paid in. Of the $286,000 of the commissioner's money, $186,000 was in a sinking fund to retire a bond issue which will come due November 1. These bonds will be paid, Mr. Murdock insisted, although no arrangements have been made to secure the funds from other sources. The sinking fund, he explained, was a trust account, and will receive preferred treatment.

Expect Full Payment.

The county school board had $50,000 on deposit for the construction of a school at New Market. Work on this project had just begun. Somewhat less than $40,000 was deposited in the account of the registrar of wills, and most of this is unsecured. Between $20,000 and $30,000 was in the orphan's court fund for minor children, and the rest was the regular account of the registrar's office.

The feeling in Frederick is that all depositors will be paid in full, although the stockholders will lose heavily. It seems to be the common impression that the payments will not be long deferred. Liquidation of the bank's assets, with consequent calling of loans to farmers, is expected to be done easily and without undue hardship.

H. R. Shoemaker, the county farm agent, said yesterday that money to pay the short-term loans on notes will be forthcoming in November, and that he believes that the other banks in the territory served by the Central Trust Co. can re-finance the farmers whose mortgages to Central fall due and are not extended. Farmers will receive pay for an excellent sweet-corn crop in November, and this will pay off the money they borrowed for fertilizer and seeds, he said. Those who will be most inconvenienced are the farmers whose accounts in the Central Trust or its branches are tied up, so that they have no ready cash, in his opinion.

Few Seem Concerned.

Emory L. Coblentz, president of the closed bank, suggested yesterday that some of the mortgages which will have to be paid might be taken over by the life insurance companies, which occasionally take good farm paper. Apparently nobody in Frederick sees anything but rosy prospects for the depositors and borrowers of the bank.

That is, nobody except the officers of some of the other banks. A few of these institutions seem loath to talk. While the county agent was confident of the ability of the other banks to take over the farm loans, the banks did not care to talk of the prospects.

The status of the Central Trust Building and Loan Club will not be settled for several days. This organization was a department of the bank, and was not incorporated separately. The club is not functioning now, having closed when the State banking commissioner took over the rest of the business. It is possible that funds in the building accounts may be declared trust funds, and receive preferred treatment, however.

Securities Firm Not Affected.

The Central Securities Corporation is not affected by the receivership of the bank, Mr. Coblentz said yesterday. This is an entirely separate organization, and has no connection with the bank except that stockholders of the bank also own the stock of the securities corporation, he said.

A national bank has already been organized in Sykesville to replace the branch bank there, and another is being formed in Monrovia, where there was also a branch of the Central Trust.

The closing has caused a depression in Myersville, where the annual homecoming celebration has been postponed indefinitely. The event, scheduled for next week, was put off in spite of the extensive plans which had been made for it.

Exact Condition Not Known.

In Frederick, however, the appearance of the streets would not suggest that there was anything amiss. The town was bustling with the usual Saturday crowds yesterday, and there was no sign of a shortage of money.

The exact conditon of the bank will not be known before October 1, John D. Hospelhorn, deputy banking commissioner and assistant to the receiver, said yesterday. He added that a complete list of the assets might not be made up before November 1. When the assets are listed, a report of the bank's condition will be made to the court, and will then be made public. Until this time, it will not be known how much of the deposits will be repaid out of the bank assets and how much will have to be paid by the stockholders.

The Central Trust Co. had eleven branches in Frederick, Montgomery, Howard, Washington and Carroll Counties. Its deposits were about 14,000,000, and there were 25,000 depositors. When it failed to open Thursday Mr. Coblentz issued a statement blaming its suspension on "frozen" assets and the "miserable publicity" he had received in connection with the F. H. Smith Co. case.

Courthouse Closed.

Tomorrow being a legal holiday, (Labor Day), the offices at the Arlington County courthouse will be closed all day.

Legion Auxiliary Groups Are Named

Unit in Alexandria Will Be Asked to Sponsor Card Party.

Mrs. Margaret Bailey, who was elected president of the Alexandria Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in June and assumed the office immediately after the department convention, has announced the following committee appointments for the year:

Mrs. Richard B. English, rehabilitation; Mrs. Leroy Peabody, membership; Mrs. Irene Richardson, service sale; Mrs. Virgil Davis, emblem; Mrs. M. Lochwitzski, Fodac; Mrs. Agnes P. Mueller, banquet; Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, national defense; Mrs. Irvin Diener, community service; Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, publicity; Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, Americanism; Mrs. George W. Roop, citations; Mrs. Clyde B. Lanham, memorial; Mrs. Robert Insko, penal; Mrs. Minnie Myers, sick; Mrs. George Cole, music, and Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, finance.

The auxiliary will meet Thursday, when the executive committee will ask the unit to sponsor a card party September 29 in Gadsby's Tavern.

Montgomery League Plans Help for Needy

The Laymen's Retreat League of Montgomery County is planning relief work among poor of the county for the winter months. It plans to purchase about 500 bushels of wheat from county farmers and have it ground into flour at local mills. The flour will be distributed through the Montgomery County Social Service League, according to Albert J. Wade, of Silver Spring, president.

The following parish officers have been elected in the league: Glen Echo parish, Dr. W. M. Gamble, captain; C. A. Corbley, lieutenant; Gaithersburg parish, Clagett Jones, captain, and Takoma Park, Charles W. Moulsen, captain. W. Ernest Offutt, of Rockville, is vice president. The next meeting of the league will be held at Glen Echo.

Two Held on Liquor Charge.

Charged with transporting alleged liquor Leroy Williams and Charles Jones were held for the action of the grand jury in Arlington Police Court yesterday by Judge Harry R. Thomas. Bond for each was fixed at $500.

U. S. SEIZES BONDS FROM AID TO PITTS

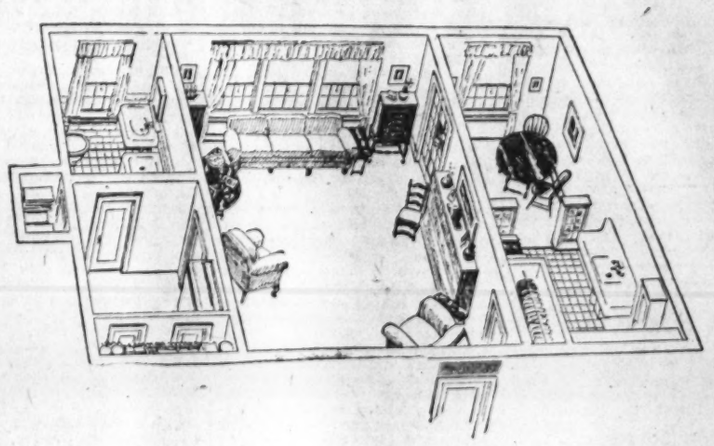
Continued from Page 1.

week to Collector Talt, whose offices are in Baltimore.

Ralph S. Nagle, deputy collector of internal revenue, last night said he was under instructions to make no statement in connection with the incident.

Pitts is now at the District Jail under a fourteen-year sentence for conspiracy to embezzle some $5,000,000 of the F. H Smith Co. funds. An appeal before the United States Supreme Court is pending. Hart, in his perjury indictment, was alleged to have given false testimony in Pitts' behalf and to have assisted in preparation of false evidence in Pitts' defense.

TO THOSE WHO EXPECT MORE OF TODAY'S DOLLAR



To those who expect more of today's dollar we offer the apartment home visualized above. It includes: a living room, large and spacious, planned for the complementary arrangement of furniture; a dining alcove, ample in size, cheered by the morning sun and a view of the park; a kitchen, done in ivory and green, complete in equipment, and designed for convenience and economy of effort; a dressing closet, roomy and comfortable, with a bed that folds back against the wall; an outside bath, that has a tub shower and is fitted out in gleaming white plumbing appointments.

This is part of what those who expect more of today's dollar may look for at The Kennedy-Warren but this is just the beginning. For the home visualized above is part of a great modern apartment building. A building where a twelve-minute drive will take you to office, shop or theater; where the character of the residents is insured by rigid requirements of social fitness; where a cool air ventilating system will keep your apartment cool in Summer and assure clean, fresh air throughout the building all year round; where you have the convenience of a garage and an excellent public dining room; where the highest standards of service will be maintained permanently, because the present owners of the building will continue to operate it as a personal investment.

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BARCELONA RIOTERS WILL RESUME WORK

Syndicalists Make Peace as City Organizes to Curb Violence.

Barcelona, Spain, Sunday, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Mayor Jaime Ayguade announced shortly after midnight that all "syndicalists," including the "extremists," had agreed to halt violence and to resume work.

The mayor's announcement followed a night during which scattering pistol shots resounded in various parts of the city and the strikers had threatened further action.

The subway, street car, bus and taxi branches, which early in the evening announced they would continue their strike until Gov. Anguera resigned, suddenly capitulated, the mayor said.

He added that the appeal of Francisco Macia, early yesterday evening was responsible for the sudden capitulation of the strikers.

One workman was wounded this afternoon when tense police wheeled and fired on a truck after it backfired with a loud report as it was passing the university campus. The truck carried a group of laborers on their way to work.

Patriot Takes Command.

Macia, veteran Catalonian patriot and leader, today took the lead in a movement to put down the bloody syndicalist strike riots which already have cost the lives of more than two score persons in this, Spain's greatest industrial city.

While police and civil guards were ordered out in force tonight to protect the city against a recurrence of the violence of the last few days, Senor Marcia issued a proclamation calling upon all loyal citizens to "mobilize against the extremists."

The veteran statesman, who has led the fight of the province for an autonomous status under the Spanish republic, held a long conference during the afternoon with Gov. Anguera, the mayor and members of the left Catalonian party. The conference declared the strike "entirely unjustified."

Macia Issues Ultimatum.

"I am not disposed to tolerate the situation another day," Senor Macia said in his proclamation. The declaration was interpreted in official circles to mean that he was insisting that the governor, representing the central government, had failed to control the situation and that Macia's own generalidad organization would take over the control unless immediate results were obtained.

The Left Catalonian party issued a proclamation in which it declared that the present troubles were originated by "groups of violent Monarchists, who are atempting to shame Barcelona."

Police began inspecting the homes of laborers who belong to the chemical branch of the Syndicalists today. Excited crowds gathered as the searches began. A volley of shots greeted the police as they started the search, but no one was known to have been wounded.

Work Order Disobeyed.

The extreme Syndicalists refused to go to work today, declaring they would remain out until the civil governor resigned, but the so-called "moderate" Syndicalists, led by Angel Pestana, issued an order for the strikers to resume work. The order was partially obeyed.

Transportation was at a standstill throughout the day, however, and Catalonian deputies in the National Assembly were forced to walk to their homes from the station when they returned from Madrid today for the week-end.

Gov. Anguera refused to man the street cars with police. "I refuse to sacrifice the lives of police or official guards on trams or other conveyances as long as the population of Barcelona continues to accept the strike passively," the governor said. "While so-called respectable citizens merrily uphold Syndicalist assassins, they can walk as far as I am concerned."

The city was cut off from communication with the rest of Spain. Telephone wires throughout the interior are all down and telegraph service is congested. Practically all factories are idle.

Veterans of War With Spain Gather

New Orleans Hails Old Soldiers; Sessions Open Tomorrow.

New Orleans, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The tramping feet of a host that "remembered the Maine" in '98 echoed in New Orleans today as the vanguard of delegates to the thirty-third national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans came to the city to swap yarns of San Juan Hill and Manila Bay. Monday the veterans will open four days of business sessions.

Among today's arrivals was C. R. Judd, Los Angeles, supreme gu gu grandissimo of the Mystic Order of the Serpent, funmaking circle of the veterans. He was greeted by a delegation of members wearing weird noserings and the traditional grass skirt of the tropical dancer.

Edward S. Matthias, of Columbus, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will arrive tomorrow.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE TO MEET ON COTTON

Continued from Page 1.

had obtained every bit of information possible.

The meetings of the cotton advisory committee last week resulted in definite recommendations to the Farm Board. The board has received hundreds of suggestions for dealing with a situation caused by continually increasing surpluses and has tried to give attention to all which were not palpably unworkable.

Consider Crop Reduction.

It was understood the board would concentrate principally upon some method of insuring a crop reduction next year.

A summary of foreign crops and markets issued yesterday by the Department of Agriculture said that while activity in all foreign cotton markets was checked by the recent declines in prices, there were signs of a more steady tone at Liverpool, particularly for American middling.

"There was some indication that the British cotton textile industry was regaining confidence in raw cotton values," the summary said.

LATIN AMERICA SEEKS PROSPERITY BY REFORMS

Continued from Page 1.

elected unanimously by all parties. Naturally the conditions are normal at present and the country appears to be united. It is too early to forecast what reforms the new administration contemplates.

The low price of tin, which constitutes 90 per cent of the exports of the country, has brought about a condition which necessitated the suspension of interest on the foreign debt.

The vexed frontier dispute with Paraguay is being discussed. Bolivia has asked for certain reservations in the arbitration proposed by the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Colombia, and these reservations are being studied by the four countries named.

The foreign debt amounts to about $70,000,000. The revenue of the government amounts to about $17,500,000. Its imports are about $25,000,000, about one-fourth of which are from the United States. Its exports amount to about $43,000,000, of which the United States takes only a small portion.

BRAZIL

Dr. Getulio Vargas, who assumed the presidency last November, appears to have everything well in hand and is working without any constitution to govern him. Brazilians declare that the revolution ruptured the constitution, and it has to now give place to a new one. A constitutional congress is to be called shortly for the purpose of drafting a new "and modern" constitution, to use the words of the Brazilians themselves. There will be no senate or chamber until after this is done.

The new government, as one of its first steps toward the rehabilitation of the country, appointed Jose M. Whitaker, for five years the president of the Bank of Brazil and more lately the head of the Bank of Commerce of San Paulo, as secretary of the treasury. Mr. Whitaker initiated many reforms. He asked the Bank of England to send some financial and economic experts to Brazil. It sent one of its directors, Sir Otto Niemyer, with a corps of experts. He is still in Brazil, making suggestions in regard to the banking system, the budget, taxation and other economic problems. It was he who suggested the creation of a central bank of issue, on the order of the American Federal Reserve System. The budget is now balanced.

The foreign debt of Brazil is £104,285,735, $148,003,280 and about 330,000,000 francs, the interest on which is being paid. Its revenues run about $150,000,000 a year. Its imports are about $415,000,000 a year, with exports of about $457,000,000, in which the United States takes the lead, both as seller and buyer.

CHILE

After the recent overthrow of the military dictator Ibanez, Chile returned to the enjoyment of individual constitutional rights. The Truco government has attempted to reorganize the finances and economic situation.

When Ibanez assumed office the public debt was 2,000,000,000 pesos (of 12.5 cents each). During the four years of his regime he added 3,000,000,000 pesos to this debt. Formerly Chile enjoyed an enviable reputation for meeting her obligations and respecting the rights of foreigners as well as her citizens. Ibanez is responsible for the present lapse of the former, and directly deprived the people of the latter. In 1928 Chile's debt was $410,370,561, to which must be added $30,000,000 borrowed from American bankers in 1929. Chile has been compelled to suspend the service on this debt for the present year.

The government has made all manner of retrenchments, cutting down salaries, regulating public service, even to the army and navy branches, in the expectation that in another year it might resume its normal functions and be able to meet its obligations. Such retrenchments have been one of the causes for the recent revolt of the navy.

The presidential elections are to be held on October 4, of this year. Dr. Juan Esteban Montero is the sole candidate of the united parties. Don Manuel Hidalgo is the candidate of the Communist party. Senor Montero was the vice president at the fall of Ibanez, and retired voluntarily to begin his campaign for the presidency.

All of the ambassadors and foreign ministers have been changed, and men of the highest reputation appointed to fill their places. The new ambassador to Washington, Don Miguel Cruchaga, enjoys great prestige as an international lawyer.

Notwithstanding sharp reductions already made in the Chilean budget and further cuts which are contemplated, the Chilean government is faced with the dilemma of either reverting to the standards which prevailed in prewar times, thus delaying the country's progress, to meet payments of loans abroad, or else to have bankers and investors who so freely loaned money to the Ibanez government take some loss on these loans.

Chile's imports are about $142,000,000 and her exports are about $239,000,000, the United States furnishing about 38 per cent of her imports and taking about 47 per cent of her exports. Her annual revenues run about $152,000,000.

COLOMBIA

Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, formerly Minister to the United States, assumed the presidency last August. He is at work on the reorganization of the judicial power. He is also planning a reorganization of the administration of the territories and municipalities, and to improve the public service. It is planned to extend roads as rapidly as possible to make the remote territories accessible. The last congress passed a law declaring all works for the development of Bogota to be of public utility, the government contributing its share with the department and the municipality. A committee of congress has under study a law to improve the civil status of married women, especially for the protection of individual property.

The government has recommended to congress the canalization of the main rivers, a system of irrigation, and a law for the conservation of water for power purposes.

The Kemmerer Commission made a careful study of the economic condition of the country, when it was there the latter part of last year, and it presented seventeen projects of law, eleven of which were passed by the last congress, while the others are to be taken up at the coming session. These generally relate to the raising of revenues and the stabilization of public credit.

The present administration has doubled the number of schools, with the result that there are about 460,000 children attending them.

The government has recently asked for an American commission of telegraphic and telephonic experts to make a study of the system now in use, and to make a report for the betterment of this service. All national railroads have recently been placed under one management.

The foreign debt, including federal, departmental and municipal, amounts to about $200,000,000, practically all due to American capital. The service on this obligation is paid punctually.

The revenues of Colombia are about $70,000,000 annually. Its imports are $123,453,000 and its exports are $113,900,000. The United States furnishes about 50 per cent of its imports and takes about 90 per cent of its exports.

COSTA RICA

Costa Rica is now very much occupied in the building of highways and is spending a large annual sum on this work. These roads are fine concrete automobile thoroughfares. While the general condition of the people is good, the government has suffered from the depression because of the decrease in foreign trade.

The main issue in the present presidential campaign is the development of electric power. About two years ago the government nationalized all electric power. An utility commission was appointed to take charge of this service.

The Costa Ricans claim that theirs is the only country in Latin America to pay the service on its debt during the World War.

The service on its foreign debt of about $30,000,000, consisting of British, French and American capital, and $1,800,000 still due on its railway bonds, is being promptly met.

The foreign trade has fallen off about one-half in recent years, and is now about $8,300,000 for imports and $5,200,000 for exports, the United States being the principal seller and buyer.

CUBA

Conditions in Cuba are rapidly resuming normalcy, as the revolutionary activities appear to have been snuffed out. Gen. Machado, the president, is a man of strong character and well versed in the science of government, having received his early training under the Americans during the first intervention, when he was mayor of Santa Clara, his native city. Later he became governor of the Province of Santa Clara, and has been a member of the cabinet.

There are to be sweeping reforms incorporated in the constitution. The amendment to the constitution which extended the presidential term from four to six years will apply after 1933.

Another reform in the constitution will be to make congress partly parliamentary, somewhat on the order of the French system, but limited, because the president will not have the power to dissolve it. A premier of the cabinet is to be designated by the president, and he and the cabinet may singly or collectively attend the sessions of congress, or be asked by it to do so. State secrets will, of course, be inviolate. The premier may, or may not, hold a portfolio. Should congress by a contrary vote oppose the laws proposed by the cabinet, it will not necessarily mean that the cabinet will have to resign. The president will not be responsible for any violation of the constitution by the cabinet.

The universities and institutes are now suspended and have been for some time, the government considering them focal points for disturbances of public order. The department of public instruction is now laboring to bring about acceptable reforms.

A board of accounts, composed of three members, the chairman of which is to be appointed by congress, one member by the president and one by the supreme court, is to be named for six-year terms.

Another reform of the constitution will provide that no one is to be deprived of his property, except when it is to be used as a public utility, and then only with proper indemnity.

The foreign debt of Cuba amounts to approximately $130,000,000. The revenues are now about $77,000,000. The imports are about $216,000,000, with exports reaching $271,000,000, the United States selling to Cuba 60 per cent of its imports and taking 80 per cent of its exports.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The Dominican Republic has had two costly experiences since the beginning of 1930 to add to the load placed upon it by the world depression. Early in February, 1930, President Vasquez announced his intention of being a candidate to succeed himself. This immediately excited the ire of the people, and a bloodless movement, headed by Vice President Rafael E. Urena, swept Vasquez out of power on February 26. Urena served as provisional president. The elections, held on May 15, resulted in the triumph of Brig. Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, who was inaugurated August 16, 1930.

Seventeen days later, on September 3, a hurricane of unusual violence swept the capital, doing $20,000,000 of damage; 30,000 people were left shelterless, 6,000 were injured and 2,000 killed.

With a combination of afflictions, a depreciated foreign trade and tightening depression, the little country, with its own resources, went to work to repair the damage and face the continuing economic stringency.

The budget was cut drastically, necessitating retrenchments in every department of the government's activity, but the service charges on its foreign debt, amounting to about $17,500,000, were paid, leaving unblemished the 26-year record of uninterrupted compliance with its obligations.

The government contemplates many improvements, such as a mortgage bank, bonded warehouse for the convenience of planters, commerce and industry; extension of the irrigation system, roads, aqueducts, sewerage and port improvements, all of which are to be taken up and pushed as soon as economic conditions warrant.

The revenues of the country are about $5,000,000; its imports and exports are $23,000,000 and $24,000,000, respectively. The United States furnishes about 43 per cent of its imports and takes about one-third of its exports.

ECUADOR

When President Ayora offered to resign his post about a year ago there was only one vote in congress in favor of it. The people generally clamored for him to remain in office, and it was believed that at last the Ecuadoreans were weaning themselves from revolutionary ideas. But on August 24 there was a sudden demonstration against President Ayora and the vote in congress was reversed, there being only one vote sustaining him. The people who had clamored in his behalf became a mob. He took refuge in the American Legation and resigned.

Col. Luis Larrea Alba, who was in charge of the garrison in Quito, headed the movement and has temporarily assumed the presidency.

Ecuador adopted a new constitution in 1929, so there will probably be few, if any, changes in it. By it one-half of the senate is composed of representatives of the different branches of activity of the country.

Lately there has been some agitation against the legislation recommended by the Kemmerer commission; the customs law, as proposed, is objectionable to a large part of the people. This, and the continuance of the depresscion, were perhaps the cause of the recent political disturbance.

Under President Ayora an effort was made to keep up the interest on the foreign debt, but previously Ecuador had fallen into what appeared to be a total disregard for its obligations. Under the Ayora regime work on the Ecuadorean link of the Pan-American highway was nearly finished.

The annual revenues of the country are about $10,000,000, its imports about $13,000,000 and its exports about $17,000,000. The United States furnishes about half of the imports and takes about 36 per cent of the exports.

Ecuador's foreign debt amounts to about $22,000,000. To this should be added $1,750,000 lent to the government in November, 1927, by the Swedish Match Co., which obtained a 25-year monopoly of the match industry, but only last week the Senate cancelled the monopoly following serious street rioting.

GUATEMALA

Gen. Jorge Ubico was seated as president on February 10, 1931, as the candidate of the Liberal-Progressives. Before assuming office he made a public affidavit in which he listed all of his worldly possessions. This took the public fancy and tremendously increased his prestige. As a result, about two months ago congress passed the "law of integrity," which requires that every government employe must, before assuming office, make and file an affidavit in which his possessions are listed, with the direction of cuentas (comptroller of the treasury). Later, should any one charge that an official is enriching himself an inquiry is compulsory.

In order to help the people at this time of economic trouble the government has during the present month thrown open the public lands to any one who may wish to occupy and cultivate them, without charge. This is done to reduce the cost of living and to lessen the importation of foodstuffs.

As a part of the efforts of the government to improve conditions every graduate of the university is compelled to pay a tax of $1 a month each three months in advance to the national treasury, to be used for the betterment of the university.

The interest on the foreign debt, amounting to about $17,000,000, is being met promptly, as well as the amortization payments. The revenues are about $13,000,000, while imports and exports are $24,000,000 and $28,000,000, respectively. The United States sells to Guatemala about 57 per cent of its imports and buys 46 per cent of its exports.

Guatemala's principal export is coffee, mostly owned by Germans.

HAITI

On August 5 an agreement was signed between Haiti and the United States which provides for the turning over by the Americans of the department of public works and the "technical service of agriculture" to the Haitian government, and shortly, it is expected that an agreement will be reached whereby the bureau of land mortgage and registry dues will be taken over by the Haitian treasury department.

These steps are in accord with the recommendations of the Forbes Commission, which was sent to Haiti by President Hoover in April, 1930.

The Forbes Commission also recommended legislative elections (of the senate and chamber of deputies), whose members would elect the next president. These elections were peacefully affected on October 14, 1930, and on November 18, 1930, Stenio Vincent, a member of the senate, was chosen as president, and now holds that office.

Last April the Nationalists, who had a majority in congress, passed a resolution denouncing the treaty between Haiti and the United States as entirely void on the ground that it had been imposed upon the Haitian people by force and renewed in 1917 without ratification. The executive power smoothed over the difficulty and is keeping the discontents in leash. The opposition demands that the national guard and the office of financial advisor shall be turned over to the natives.

Roads and irrigation works are now being carried on to assist in relieving the people, although Haiti now has some very excellent roads.

The revenues of the country are about $8,000,000 and the imports and exports are $12,241,822 and $14,344,567, respectively, the United States furnishing about 62 per cent of the imports and taking about 10 per cent of the exports. France is the principal buyer of Haitian products.

The debt of Haiti is $15,187,021 and the service charges are paid in advance.

HONDURAS

The revolution headed by Gen. Gregorio Ferrera about three months ago, which cost the government about $2,000,000 to suppress, was due to the personal ambition of this leader, who wanted to be president. In this movement he lost his life, and the movement collapsed. Despite this cost, the government is paying the service charges on its internal and external debt, which amounts to about $13,000,000.

A new law has been passed imposing a tax of $10 for the water used in irrigating one hectare of land (2.47 acres). This was done because the nation owns all the water, and the American company which has recently inaugurated an irrigation system, found that no adequate law existed.

Labor laws are pending and are to be discussed at the next meeting of congress, which will also take up an organic budget law, patterned on the laws recommended by the Kemmerer Commission in other countries.

The exports have depreciated, affecting the revenues of the country. This slacking of exports was not due to lack of production, but to falling off in demand.

The government is now facing a deficit, but it affects only salaries of employes and local accounts.

The revenues of the country are about $7,500,000 annually. Its imports and exports are about $15,000,000 and $24,000,000, respectively, the United States selling 77 per cent and buying about 70 per cent.

MEXICO

Mexico has recently passed some drastic laws to put into force and interpret the provisions of the constitution of 1917. They radically affect finance, industry and labor, and it is impossible to foretell their effect.

After many conferences between the government, labor and representatives of industries, the government has within the past month enacted a labor code.

This code is severely criticized by large operators in Mexico, who claim that undue advantages are given to the workers and that impossible responsibilities and penalties are imposed upon employers. For example, the law provides that if a worker is injured the employer must take care of him for the remainder of his life.

An American connected with the Bureau of Economics is now making a study of the educational system with a view to suggesting reforms, as the government is very much interested in this subject, especially in the better education of the rural population. Libraries have been established and a system of traveling libraries on trucks serves the rural regions.

Despite the decrease of revenues, the construction of roads is being pushed. The Pan-American Highway, from Laredo to Mexico City, is finished, but not entirely surfaced, and will extend south to the Guatemalan border. A portion of this southern extension has already been finished.

Mexico has a good system of airways, centering in Mexico City.

The national product being silver, the country has been materially affected by the drop in its price, which gives Mexico an extra burden to bear during the depression.

Mexico's revenues are about $140,000,000. Its imports and exports run about $180,000,000 and $296,000,000, respectively, the United States supplying over 70 per cent of the former and taking about 40 per cent of the latter.

The foreign debt of Mexico is now fixed at about $700,000,000. At least a portion of the interest on this debt has been in default for years. The present administration expresses hopes of advancement in the rehabilitation of the country.

PANAMA

Congress holds sessions every other year, and is not to be convened until September, 1932.

On January 3, 1931, President Arosemena found public opinion so strongly against him that he resigned. The cause of this opposition was the opinion that altogether too much money was being spent, and the people were not satisfied with the manner of accounting for the expenditures. Dr. Harmodio Arias, present Minister of Panama in Washington, took temporary charge of the vacated office, and held it until January 16, when Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who had been called from Washington, arrived at Panama and assumed the office of provisional president.

President Alfaro, having been minister in Washington about nine years, returned to his country well qualified for the office he is now filling. His government is now occupied with the reorganization of its finances. A comptroller general was recently appointed, who is now systematizing the accounting system.

In spite of the general depression the government has endeavored to pay the regular salaries of the school teachers and to maintain the same number of schools. The government has just completed a program which involves the expenditure of $5,000,000 in road building.

The welfare of the Indian population (in the San Blas country) is attended to by missions and public schools, and the government operates a steamer from Colon, so that communication with them is maintained.

The policy of the government is to make every effort to insure prompt payment of the interest on the $16,000,000 debt.

The annual revenues are $17,000,000, and the imports and exports are about $17,000,000 and $4,000,000, the United States being its largest buyer and seller.

The campaign to elect a president next June has already begun. Two candidates are seeking the nomination by the convention which is to meet in November, both belonging to the government party. The present minister at Washington is a candidate, and his opponent is Francisco Arias Paredes. Mr. Paredes left Washington last week after having conferred with Minister Arias.

The shooting of Dr. Arnulfo Arias while presiding at the municipal council in Panama last Wednesday night, is probably one of the opening guns of the presidential campaign. Dr. Arias is a brother of the minister here. The fact that Senor Paredes is minister of the interior makes it appear that the government is running two candidates to kill off other aspirants, as only these two candidates are now in the field.

NICARAGUA

During the first year of President Moncada's administration Nicaragua had a surplus of about $2,000,000, which was applied to road construction, giving work to the needy people, and opening up a new section of the country.

Another governmental plan is to extend the railroad from Leon to El Sauce, about 90 miles to the northward, which will open a rich section for coffee and general crops, and will facilitate the ousting of the bandits which now operate in that direction. Another railway from Port San Jorge, on Lake Nicaragua, to San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific Coast, a distance of about 18 miles, is to be constructed.

President Moncada is extending the primary school system in the rural districts.

Another innovation was the creation of two new portfolios, one secretary of agriculture and one secretary of sanitation, to help the development of the country, and to better health conditions. The Rockefeller Foundation has given assistance in this latter work.

Nicaragua has reduced its foreign and internal debt to nearly $4,000,000, the service charges being promptly met, despite the depression, the revolution, and a disastrous earthquake. The National Bank of Nicaragua, now owned entirely by the government, operates under a charter of the State of Connecticut, and the National Railways of Nicaragua, owned by that country, has headquarters and holds its meetings in New York City. This is considered expedient, as it removes those offices from the politics of the country. The annual revenues are about $6,000,000 at the present time The imports about $13,500,000 and the exports about $12,000,000, the United States supplying 52 per cent of its imports, and taking about 50 per cent of its exports.

PARAGUAY

The present government of Paraguay contemplates radical reforms in the constitution, which was originally modeled after that of the United States so far as could be in a country where the governors of the provinces are appointed by the president. The municipalities have complete autonomy and elect their officials. Another reform under consideration is the adoption of the Uruguayan system of a national council.

Recently the educational system was reformed. A peculiar situation exists in Paraguay, where there are now no Indians, in that both Spanish and the Indian language are taught in the schools, and many of the people talk the Indian language.

Paraguay is considering the early construction of a system of good roads and the creation of a merchant marine.

The economic condition of the country is perhaps better than that of any other Latin-American country except Venezuela.

When the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Uruguay and Colombia tendered their good offices in the settlement of the Chaco boundary dispute with Bolivia, Paraguay accepted their offer, without any reservations. Bolivia likewise accepted, but with reservations, and these are now being considered by the five friendly powers. The territory in dispute covers an area of approximately 70,000 square miles and is very rich.

The foreign debt has been reduced to about $4,000,000, on which the service charges are being promptly paid. The same applies to the internal debt.

The revenues of the country are about $5,750,000. Imports amount to $14,000,000 and exports about the same. The United States supplies about 18 per cent of the imports and takes practically none of the exports. Argentina is the principal market.

PERU

The constitutional government of President Leguia was overthrown last year by Col. Sanchez Cerro. Cerro, in order to become a candidate for the presidency, was required to resign. To fill the position thus left vacant a new provisional junta was named under Col. David Sumanez Campo, who rules the destinies of the country with six ministers belonging to the different political parties. The chief duty of this junta is to convoke the elections, which are to be held next month.

Much political turmoil now exists in Peru. The system of education, religion and social organization is bitterly attacked and it is a certainty that the new constitution, which will be drawn by the next assembly, will completely change the political organization of the country if the proposals of the political parties contending for the presidency are carried out.

Peru's present political organization is unitarian, but it is proposed to make it federal, with states, which will elect their own governors, instead of having them appointed by the president. In the Andean provinces the population is mostly Indian, while on the coast it is mostly white, and these are in control.

A strong movement is being made for the nationalizing of the clergy. The Indians are to have Indian priests, and instead of being taught Spanish, as has been the custom, they will be taught Indian. No matter how well educated in Spanish the Indian may be, he remains Inca just the same. The prevailing idea is not to bring the Indian into government activities, but to give him a chance along lines he understands, giving him lands for raising alpacas and other stock he is accustomed to.

Because of the loss of exports, the depression and the disturbances of the government, interest payments on the debts (internal and external) have been temporarily stopped, and the salaries of government employes are largely unpaid. The foreign debt amounts to about $100,000,000.

The annual revenues approximate $50,000,000. The imports and exports are $72,868,700 and $133,567,100, respectively, the United States supplying 43 per cent of the imports, while it buys about 33 per cent of the exports.

Most of Peru's border disputes have been settled, and her claim against Colombia and Ecuador for 100,000 square miles of territory is now being adjusted.

SALVADOR

A recent decree exacts that the main body of the clergy must be nationals, only the higher dignitaries being exempt. Education is free and compulsory and is maintained by the government. While Salvador already has a splendid system of highways, the work of road construction is being carried on. As the country is watered by some 360 rivers, the necessity of irrigation works does not exist.

Interest on the foreign debt, approximating $20,000,000, is met punctually. Efforts are now being made through two local banks to facilitate the handling of the internal debt, and through these banks it is hoped to pay up unpaid salaries. The slump in exports has made the depression particularly hard on the government. El Salvador is essentially a one-crop country, coffee representing 90 per cent of its exports.

The annual revenues are $12,745,000. Imports and exports are $12,000,000 and $18,370,676, the United States supplying about 75 per cent of the imports, and taking only about one-fifth of the exports.

URUGUAY

Uruguay has not been troubled with revolutionary disturbances for 27 years. The executive power is divided between all parties, which makes Uruguay fundamentally a country of true democracy. There is a free exercise of suffrage (women being barred), and the law permits a proportional representation of all parties in congress. At present no one party has a majority in the house. There are two principal parties, the Colorados (Reds) and the Blancos (Whites), and two or three minor parties. The Socialists have two representatives and the Communists one.

The majority of the senate is held by the Blancos, which now happens to be the opposition party, the president being a Colorado. Constitutionally the senate is the final judge of the popular elections. Last February the senate proclaimed Dr. Gabriel Terra, a Colorado, the triumphant candidate in the elections held last November.

The executive power is divided. The president controls foreign relations, the army and navy and has an initiative in financial matters. The national council of administration, composed of nine members—at present six Colorados and three Blancos—controls finance, public instruction, public works, commerce and all other governmental executive activities.

Uruguay is now occupied with financial problems, but the service on the foreign debt of $150,000,000 is being kept up. One-third of this foreign debt has been repatriated by the Uruguayans buying the bonds.

Uruguay has abolished the death penalty, has the most liberal divorce law in America, has an old-age pension law, a child-labor law, an eight-hour-day law, universal compulsory and free education in all grades, including the universities, has an employers' liability law and no income tax.

The annual revenues are about $60,000,000. The imports and exports are approximately $94,000,000 and $101,000,000, respectively, the United States selling Uruguay one-third of its imports and buying only about 11 per cent of its exports.

VENEZUELA

About two months ago Congress asked for the resignation of Dr. Juan B. Perez, who assumed office on May 30, 1929, for a seven-year term. Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez resumed the presidency. Gen. Gomez has ruled the destinies of his country since 1908, with an occasional vacation, while men of his selection have acted as president. On his recent assumption of office he declared against corruption in the courts, or among the civil officials, and against gambling of all kinds. He declared for the construction and improvement of all means of communication; the protection of labor, honesty in handling the revenues of the country, the punishment of those who exploit articles of prime necessity, and of those who sell liquor to minors. He has given primary education, which is compulsory, an impetus by the extension of rural schools throughout the country. He has paid off entirely the foreign debt, and contemplates inviting and assisting the immigration of Canary Islanders, hardy Spanish subjects, notable for their industriousness.

At this moment Venezuela stands as an exception among nations, inasmuch as it has no foreign debt, and has in its treasury about $10,000,000. The wisdom of eliminating the foreign debt has been questioned because, strange to say, the value of the bolivar declined as soon as the debt was paid.

The annual revenues of the country are approximately $40,000,000. The imports are ordinarily about $80,000,000 and $118,000,000, respectively; although they are somewhat less this year. The United States supplies about 6 per cent of its imports and buys about 43 per cent of its exports. Venezuela is the second oil-producing nation of the world.

Lily Pons, Opera Star, Ill.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is suffering from a slight attack of grip. She canceled her farewell concert here after two postponements and also called off an appearance scheduled for Montevideo tonight.

Fresh Rains in Mountains Stir Fears in Porto Rico

Prospect of More Disastrous Floods Is Seen in Ponce Area; Mexican Coast Line Changing, Oaxaca Folk Report.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Fear of further disastrous floods such as those which took a heavy toll of lives near Ponce last Thursday, rose in that vicinity today following upon reports of heavy rains in the mountains of the interior.

The large number of homeless at Ponce whose homes along the river bank were swept away by Thursday's torrents were being sheltered in tents provided by the National Guard today and the Red Cross was provided food and clothing.

Returning here after a quick trip to the flooded area today, Gov. Theodore Roosevelt said measures would be taken to prevent rebuilding along the banks of the streams which were flooded.

The flood, together with landslides, caused a great deal of damage to roads and bridges.

Argentina Celebrates.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Argentina revelled today in a three-day celebration of its newest holiday, commemorating the revolution of September, 1930. The observance will reach its height tomorrow.

Coast Line Changing.

Mexico City, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Special dispatches from Pinotepa Nacional, in the State of Oaxaca, today said the people there were alarmed by the changing of the coast line and the appearance of thousands of dead fish on the shores following upon a series of earth tremors.

Doukhobors Migration Seen.

Mexico City, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The newspaper Universal Grafico today published an editorial welcome to 16,000 Doukhobors which it said were reported to be about to migrate from Canada to Chihuahua to establish agricultural colonies, but the interior department said it had no knowledge that the Doukhobors were coming to Mexico.

7 Killed in Stevedore Row.

Mexico City, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Vera Cruz today said the militia was called out to restore order at the ports of Nautla and Kicaltepez after seven men had been killed and ten seriously injured in a series of fights among stevedores over their wage scale.

Minimum Wage in Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Brazilian government issued a decree today establishing a minimum wage for laborers throughout the country. The wage scale will be determined according to the cost of living in various states.

Thomasson Heads Mt. Vernon Lodge

Is Elected High Priest of Royal Arch; Succeeds Andy D. Yates.

Edgar R. Thomasson has been elected high priest of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 14, Royal Arch Masons of Alexandria. At the annual meeting, the retiring high priest, Andy D. Yates, was presented with a past high priest's jewel by Most Excellent Companion Reuben J. Shooley, who praised the work of the retiring officer during his term of office.

Other officers elected were James W. Twilley, king; Leonard M. Foard, scribe; Rt. Ex. William Lewis Allen, treasurer; Rt. Ex. C. Phillip Heishley, secretary; William H. Wood, jr., captain of the host; E. J. Skidmore, principal sojourner; Angus H. Webber, royal arch captain; Sidney C. Cross, grand master of the third vail; Harry F. Kennedy, grand master of the second vail; G. P. Morris, grand master of the first vail; Rt. Ex. Virgil C. Davis, chaplain; Rt. Ex. John A. Martin, steward, and George W. Zachary, tiler.

The election of Mr. Allen as treasurer marks his twenty-eighth term, while Mr. Zachary was elected tiler for the twenty-first consecutive term.

Wall Near Bluemont Will Protect Curve

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5.—A stone wall 24 inches thick is being constructed by order of the State highway authorities at a point on the new Winchester-Washington road, No. 54, near Bluemont, where recently an automobile swerved off the road and plunged down a 300-foot embankment, killing the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Gould McGhee, of Philadelphia, and seriously injuring friends with them.

The wall is about three feet high, and is being built at a point considered the most dangerous section of a hairpin curve. It was said the construction of the wall will not obstruct an exceptional panoramic view which has appealed to thousands of motorists using the new road.

1,500 Attend Methodist Pastor Schools in South

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Educational authorities of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in charge of pastors' schools, today estimated that more than 1,500 pastors of the denomination attended the schools this summer, with a large representation in the three schools conducted in Virginia. The Virginia schools this summer were conducted at Lynchburg for the Virginia conference, Front Royal, for the Baltimore conference and Emory for the Holston conference.

Dr. W. M. Alexander, secretary of the department of schools and colleges, in the Board of Christian Education, said today that records will show that in the matter of enrollment and credits issued, the 1931 series of classes will be far in advance of last year.

Gloth Clears Up Cause Of Building Ordinance

To correct wrong impressions in regard to the special ordinance recently passed by the Arlington County Board of Supervisors which provides for employment of a building inspector, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth last night issued a statement that said in part:

"There is no prohibition against the use of second-hand material of any kind whatsoever in the construction of a building or in the alteration thereof. The only requirement is that the material shall be safe and not a hazard to life or property."

Mortgage Board to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Colonial Mortgage & Investment Corporation at its offices in the Arlington Trust Co. Building at Rosslyn, Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

SCOTLAND

Per Instructions of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

FOR SALE

BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Historic Glencoe

Argyllshire and Perthshire

48,000 Acres of Scotland's Wildest Stalking Lands.

THIS RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

Is situated in country almost unsurpassed for the magnificent grandeur of its scenery, and forms an ideal sporting domain, affording some of the finest stalking ground in Scotland.

85 Stags.
200 Brace Grouse.
Salmon, Sea Trout and Brown Trout.
Three Rivers and Numerous Lochs.
Excellent Yacht Anchorage.
Modern Residence, with Accommodation for a Large Establishment.
Policies of Great Natural Charm.
Tennis Court. Prolific Gardens.

Illustrated particulars on application to the selling agents.

WALKER, FRASER AND STEELE

Estate and Land Agents.

74 Bath St., Glasgow, and 32 South Castle st., Edinburgh, Scotland.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

BAYLES TO ASSAULT SPEED MARK TODAY

Will Try to Make 286-Mile Pace Stand as Official at Cleveland Races.

Cleveland, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, yesterday's maker of a new transcontinental speed record, flashed through the air at 272.934 miles per hour today in a speed trial at the National Air Races here, but Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass., made plans tonight to go faster tomorrow.

Bayles intends his flight to be the races' first officially-timed assault on the world's speed record for land planes, 278.8 miles per hour. He will fly his Gee Bee monoplane, which took him 286 miles per hour Tuesday with a 20-mile wind behind him.

Another attempt for a speed record tomorrow was planned by some of the women pilots. They were aiming at the 210-mile record for American women set last spring by Ruth Nichols at Detroit.

The event in which the women pilots were entered in their quest for a new speed record, is the Arol Trophy race with a purse of $7,500, the feature event of tomorrow's program.

"Mystery Ship" to Fly.

Some of the fastest planes at this year's races will be flown by the women. Mae Haizlip, of St. Louis, is to fly the San Francisican II, one of the mystery ships designed by Keith Ryder, of San Francisco. It was built to do 240 miles an hour.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., has qualified her plane at 170 miles an hour. Mrs. Joan Faye Shankle, of Fort Sill, Okla., has qualified with a Lockheed-Sirius at 166.

The plane to be flown by Miss Maude-Irving Tait, society girl, of Springfield, Mass., is credited with a speed of more than 200 miles an hour. It is a Gee Bee "Y," low-wing monoplane with a Wasp C motor.

Among the other ladybirds who are to enter the aerial event are Mrs. Opal Kunz, of New York, and Florence Klingensmith, of Minneapolis, holder of the women's inside loop record; Rhoda Davis, East Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Betty Lund, Troy, Ohio; Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, New York, and Mildred Morgan, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Doolittle Averages 235.

Maj. Doolittle, in his speed trials today, used the same Laird biplane in which he yesterday flew from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland, to New York, and back to Cleveland again. He made four dashes over a one-mile course. His average for the four was 255.345, which compared with Bayles' average of 267 last Tuesday.

Both Doolittle and Bayles will be entered Monday in the $15,000 Thompson Trophy free-for-all, but Doolittle will use a larger motor on his plane. Ten other famous fliers were announced today as entrants in the Thompson Trophy event.

Eleven so-called "high-hat" fliers arrived at Cleveland airport during today's program, from Hicksville, N. Y., after a stop last night in Buffalo. All of this group were classed as sportsmen pilots who fly for the fun of it. Allen Eustis, 27, New York broker, was announced as the winner of their race and of the Lawrence Trophy. Robert Buck, of Hillside, N. J., was second.

3 Women Aviators Poised for Sea Hop

Weather Condition May Delay Attempts to Next Year.

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Three feminine air birds finally had their planes ready today for long-planned transatlantic flights. But now that they are ready the weather is so unfavorable that unless condtions improve in a week or so the flight may be abandoned until next year.

Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., who crashed in New Brunswick on a previous attempt to fly the Atlantic, had her plane at Floyd Bennett Airport where it was said she was preparing to hop off for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, en route to France when and if the weather conditions improve. At the same time, Elinor Smith, of Freeport, Long Island, and Laura Ingalls, former New York actress, were making test flights in preparation for crossing the ocean.

New Jersey Flier Fails To Cut Doolittle's Mark

Newark, N. J., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Louis T. Reichers, Arlington, N. J., flier, arrived at Newark airport at 6:45:20 E. S. T. tonight, failing to break the flight record from Kansas City of 4 hours 52 minutes and 30 seconds, established yesterday by Maj. Jimmy Doolittle.

His ship, Golden Eagle, a Lockheed Altair, powered with a Cyclone 640-horsepower motor, performed without a hitch, Reichers said. Perfect weather and a slight tail wind made flying conditions almost ideal. Reichers said he averaged more than 200 miles an hour.

Zeppelin, Bound Home, Nears Canary Islands

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin, homeward bound from Pernambuco, in a radio message here at 11:30 p.m. (5:30 p. m. E. S. T.) gave her position as latitude 24:34 north, longitude 24:32 west.

The position indicates the ship was flying northward some distance off the west coast of Africa and was nearing the Canary Islands.

Two Killed When Plane Falls.

East Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—John Uhl, 23-year-old pilot, and his pupil, Herbert Van Dyke, 20, both of Spottswood, were killed today as their plane, a wing torn off, crashed in a field. The primary cause of the accident was not known.

MORNING ACCOUNTANCY
Fall Term Begins Sept. 14
7:00 to 8:40
Also Evening, 5:30 and 7:30
Southeastern University
1736 G St. N.W. (Y.M.C.A.) Na. 8250

EVENING ACCOUNTANCY
Fall Term Begins Sept. 14
5:30 and 7:30
Also Morning, 7:00 to 8:40
Southeastern University
1736 G St. N.W. (Y.M.C.A.) Na. 8250

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

HERE'S something to think about. England next month will fly the Schneider Cup Races all alone and, of course, will win the race. That means she will capture the cup permanently, since Britain has already taken it twice in succession.

Those of us who have kept up with such things will remember that the United States was placed in a very similar position several years ago and what we did about it. If you've forgotton, here's the story: In 1923 at Cowes, England, Lieut. David Rittenhouse, of the Navy, took first place in a Curtiss racer at 177 miles an hour. This brought the cup to America for one year. In that race, England, France and Italy were also competitors.

The next year saw us ready at Baltimore with a fast team, the fastest, in fact, in the world as was later proved. As the time for the race drew near, we were notified by European contestants that they could not be ready in time. All we had to do to win the race and take the second step toward owning the cup was to fly. If we hadn't beaten the 1913 speed of 47 miles an hour, we'd have won anyway.

But did we? On the contrary, as the gentleman said when asked on shipboard if he had breakfasted, we voluntarily postponed the event until 1925.

That year finally rolled around and discovered America, England, and Italy all ready at Baltimore with the fastest ships they could build. The race was duly run and Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle, then of the Army Air Corps, led the way in another Curtiss racer at 233 miles an hour. A wag, writing in a contemporary aeronautical magazine, headed his story of the event "Army Wins Navy Race."

There you are. Two wins in two tries with a blank year thrown in during which European contestants had every opportunity to develop and test the fastest airplanes possible to build. Had the race been flown in 1924, there is little doubt that, barring accidents, America would have won the second time and again in 1925 to hold the cup for all time.

In 1926, at Newport News, Va., Italy won, and since then the United States has apparently been too poverty stricken to enter again. Now Italy is out and England will fly alone, possibly set some new records, and certainly win the cup.

Try that on your sporting instinct.

* * * *

ANNOUNCEMENT that Capt. Ira C. Eaker, of Bolling Field, had entered the Los Angeles-Cleveland race which began and ended Friday has caused some speculation. It was stressed that Capt. Eaker took leave from the Air Corps to enter the contest.

Here's where the speculation comes in. Two years ago, the Air Corps announced that it had retired from competitive events in which civilians took part, because civil aviation had reached a point where it could stand up without leaning on the military forces. That was the right viewpoint, I thought at the time, and I still think so.

This year, the Navy announced that it, also, had decided to leave the field to civilian pilots and confine its public appearances to exhibitions of tactical flying. Still better.

But now comes an Army pilot entered in a civilian race while on a vacation. It's nothing new for Air Corps pilots to do commercial flying during their leaves. It keeps their hands in and helps them to earn a little more of that which we all need.

The question is this: Is Capt. Eaker flying an Air Corps plane or one privately owned? There are two privately owned Lockheed Altairs entered in this jaunt. One belongs to Benarr McFadden, noted messiah of physical culture, and the other to J. Goodwin Hall, of New York City.

But the Air Corps also owns one of the things and Capt. Eaker has been flying it some.

The attitude of the Air Corps is "hush, hush!" otherwise the problem might easily be cleared up.

* * * *

WE continue to live and learn. Last year at Chicago the disastrous first running of the Thompson Trophy race was fraught with lessons. At any rate, we seem to have taken at least two of them to heart.

The Chicago race was 100 miles long over a 5-mile closed course. Along the course were three pylons, around which the pilots had to turn every lap. The distance between each pylon was approximately a mile and a half and the highest average speed was 207 miles an hour. During the 100-total miles each pilot had to make 60 vertical turns at 200 miles an hour, or a turn approximately every 30 seconds.

The result was that all of them felt the effects of centrifugal force exerted away from the brain. Even Speed Holman, the winner, complained of this trouble. It was blamed, in part, for the crash of Art Page, Marine Corps pilot, who was leading the race until he wavered around inside the home pylon and plowed into the field before the grandstand.

This year, the length of the course has been doubled, the race to be run in 10 laps of 10 miles each. It seems to me that even this difference may not help matters much, if speeds this year are to be as much higher than last as predicted. However, we'll see tomorrow.

* * * *

ANOTHER lesson the boys seem to have taken to heart was taught them by Ben O. Howard, St. Louis airmail pilot, who spent his vacation winning money at the 1930 National Air Races.

Benny came up to Chicago with a little white monoplane he had built in his back yard during spare time. All the ladies said it was cute, all the gents said "Haw, haw!" and Benny didn't say much of anything. He just took off almost everything but his trousers, shoehorned himself into the 2 by 4 cockpit and began earning his expenses.

By the time he had upset the dope by winning his third race, he had become the local popular favorite; the ladies grew technical, and Benny did most of the laughing. Although his little "Pete," as he called it, could have been shipped home in a cigar box and sounded like a well oiled sewing machine when it was running wide open, it finished first in five races and made money in two more.

The point of it is that one of these was the Thompson Trophy race, where he arrived third.

Benny's little four-cylinder engine turned up 90 horsepower at top speed. He pitted it against engines which had been beefed up to deliver more than 625 horsepower. Results told the tale and taught the lesson.

Before the race had ended, four of the big, highpowered ships were on the ground, two of them hopelessly outclassed. One of them, Art Page's, had crashed. The ship which won had an engine rated at 275 horsepower.

This year, things are different. Although every one of the six ships so far entered has done better than 200 miles an hour in qualifying tests, the biggest and highest powered is a Travelair Mystery S with a 300 horsepower Whirlwind engine. And some entrants confidently predict speeds of over 300 miles an hour in the race itself!

Benny and "Pete" seem to have started something.

* * * *

THIS month's Aero Digest embellishes a page of air race pictures with a shot of Art Ennis (officially First Lieut. Arthur I. Ennis, chief of the photographic section, Information Division, Office of the Chief of the Air Corps) broadcasting an Air Corps demonstration. I should have said "late chief, &c." because Art took off by automobile Friday morning for Montgomery, Ala., where he will take the prescribed course at the Air Corps Tactical School.

All of us who know Art hate to see him leave. He has the knack of making and keeping friends to a remarkable degree, and he is blessed with a news and picture sense which made him almost ideal for his work here with Air Corps publicity.

Furthermore, Art is not only an excellent officer and pilot, but one of the best broadcasters I've ever heard, an expert radio man, a lawyer of ability if not renown, an amateur photographer, a home workshop fan who can make things that look like something, an engine mechanic, and a few other things I can't think of just now. There seems to be, however, one thing he can't do. Discussing the tactical school one day, he told me the part of the grind which worried him most was the course in equitation. It seems he has never been on a horse and doesn't even know where the controls are located.

4-H Honor Sought By Montgomery

Cattle-Judging Team Is to Contest Tomorrow at Timonium.

The Montgomery County 4-H Clubs' cattle judging team at the Timonium Fair tomorrow expects to duplicate its recent successes, Assistant Farm Agent Albert A. Ady announced yesterday. The team comprises Mack Bowman, of Damascus; Dorsey Howes, of Germantown, and Gordon Umstead, of Dawsonville.

From teams making the best showing a team of four will be selected to represent Maryland at the National Dairy Exposition at St. Louis.

A State-wide swine judging contest also will be held at Timonium. Clarence Offutt, Jerome Offutt, of Poolesville, and Gilbert Henderson, of Olney, will represent Montgomery County.

Toronto Plans Air Pageant.

Toronto, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Plans have been completed for an air pageant here on Labor Day with Squadron Leader R. L. Atcherly, of the Royal Flying Corps, Winifred Spooner, one of Britain's leading women pilots, and 50 other flyers expected to participate.

President Spends Week-End in Rest

Discussion of Problems Is Not Planned During Rapidan Trip.

Luray, Va., Sept. 5 (U.P.).—President Hoover, for the first time in many weeks, devoted himself exclusively today to rest and recreation at his woodland camp in Virginia.

For many week-ends the President has utilized his brief vacations at Rapidan to discuss national and foreign problems with Cabinet officers and other officials. On his present trip, however, Mr. Hoover rested, looking over newspapers and chatting with his guests.

The President arrived at his camp last night after a motor trip from Washington. He was accompanied by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, a personal friend; Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the President's personal physician.

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Old Charges Faced By Father and Son

Frederick and Floyd Counties Take Pair Held in Fairfax.

Alva Young, 22, of Walkersville, Md., was turned over to the Frederick County, Md., authorities yesterday by State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams, after being lodged in the Fairfax County, Va., jail for the the past two days. He was wanted by the Maryland police on a charge of driving while drunk and on a hit-and-run charge.

At the same time his father, Garland Young, 64, was surrendered to Floyd County, Va., authorities by the Fairfax police. The elder Young was wanted on a charge of operating a still and manufacturing liquor. According to the police he was arrested at a still in Floyd County some months ago, but escaped from the county authorities.

The father and son were captured by Inspector Williams late Wednesday night, near Willard, Va., during a raid on a still. The police arrived at the location of the still while it was being moved to another location, he said. Part of it had already been moved so the police waited nearby until the two returned and began loading the remainder on a truck, when they were arrested. On questioning the two men admitted they were wanted in other jurisdictions, the inspector said, and the police were notified of their capture.

French Floods Damage Crops.

Bar-le-Duc, France, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Persistent rains have flooded the upper valley of the Meuse, threatening Verdun and other towns familiar to American veterans of the World War. Tributaries of the Meuse are close to flood stage and already crops have been damaged to some extent.

Navy Planes to Land On Icy Deck of Ship

(Associated Press.)

Taking off and landing airplanes on an icy deck is to be tried by the Navy this winter for the first time.

Plans call for operation of the aircraft carrier Langley and its planes off the New England coast in midwinter.

Points to be studied with a view to combatting them include the effect of cold upon starting airplane engines and operating machine guns, the effect of ice and snow on planes, the flight deck and arresting gear, and the difficulty of working while hampered by heavy clothes.

Three Earth Shocks Alarm Italian Villages

Florence, Italy, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Three earth shocks early today toppled chimneys and cracked walls in several villages and drove an alarmed populace into the streets between here and Bologna, 35 miles away.

The damage generally was slight and no casualities were reported but a feeling of panic was created in smaller towns. Neither Florence nor Bologna suffered.

American Given Italian Medal.

Rome, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Prof. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, today was awarded a gold medal by the Italian Ministry of Education for "spreading knowledge of the Italian language, literature and ideals in the United States." It is the first such medal to be given to an American.

Democrats Stage Picnic in Maryland

Ritchie, Jackson, Tydings and Lee Are Among Chief Speakers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5.—Prominent Democratic leaders of Maryland this afternoon attended a picnic staged under auspices of the Democratic Organization Club of Washington County at Conomac Park, Williamsport.

Gov. Albert C Ritchie, Mayor Howard Jackson, of Baltimore; Senator Millard Tydings and Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Montgomery County, were among the principal speakers.

The picnic attracted approximately 3,000. A free lunch was served this evening, while the Williamsport Band gave a concert.

The presence of Mayor Jackson was looked upon with significance in view of his reported aspiration to seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1934, when Gov. Ritchie will complete his fourth term.

New York Bank Victims Stage City Hall Protest

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Approximately 1,000 depositors of the Bank of United States gathered in City Hall plaza this afternoon to voice publicly their demands for payment in full of all depositors, prosecution of the bank's board of directors and a $25,000,000 assessment of stockholders.

Some held aloft placards with the following slogans: "Pay Small Depositors First in Full," "Bankers Don't Starve, Workers Do," "We Are Against Liquidation," "One-fifth of the New York Population Was Robbed."

50-Mile Chase Costs Driver $50 in Fairfax

A 50-mile automobile chase through the back roads and highways of the northern section of Fairfax County at breakneck speed by Capt. Heywood J. Durrer, of the county traffic police, resulted in the capture of Walter Hatton, 23, who gave his address as 3317 N street northwest, Washington. According to the police the car was sighted near Fairfax traveling in a reckless manner. They started to arrest the driver and the chase resulted.

Hatton, arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace A. C. Ritchie, at Fairfax, was fined $50 and costs.

Paris Police Round Up 72 as Fascist Foes

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Seventy-two persons, 21 of them Frenchmen and the rest foreigners, chiefly Italians, were arrested at the Lyons railway station here tonight on the ground that they had congregated to engage in an anti-facist demonstration.

Two of those arrested were armed. Police said they had gathered to jeer at a number of children of Italian residents of Paris who were returning from vacations in Italy.

Body Found by Fisher Not Missing Japanese

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A claim of a fishing boat skipper that a body he had found and turned over to the Coast Guard was that of Hisashi Fujimura, missing Japanese importer, was disputed today by police, who said it positively was not the body of Fujimura.

Officers at a Queens police station, to whom the body was delivered, said it was identified the next day as that of a Brooklyn laborer.

Parade to Feature Church's Festival

Will Be Main Event of the Opening Night; Prizes to Be Awarded.

Elaborate plans are being made for the St. Aloysius Church garden party and festival which will be held on the church grounds, North Capitol and I streets northwest, from Saturday until September 23. Thirteen committees have been appointed to plan novel features for each evening of the carnival.

A parade, fashioned after the celebrated mummer's pageant of Philadelphia, will be the main event on opening night. Prizes will be awarded for the most attractively decorated float and to individuals for the most original, most beautiful and most grotesque costumes.

The line of march will be from the starting point at North Capitol and K streets, proceeding east to Tenth street thence to H street, along H to First and then to the church grounds.

Caine Personal Estate Is Valued at $1,000,000

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Sir Hall Caine, who during his life was regarded as one of the wealthiest of Great Britain's contemporary writers, left a personal estate of $1,000,000. His will was filed today. This does not include his real estate holdings and the value of his literary products.

The estate is divided among his widow, his daughter and his two sons. The trustees are directed to continue publication of the author's books and plays as long as there is a demand for them.

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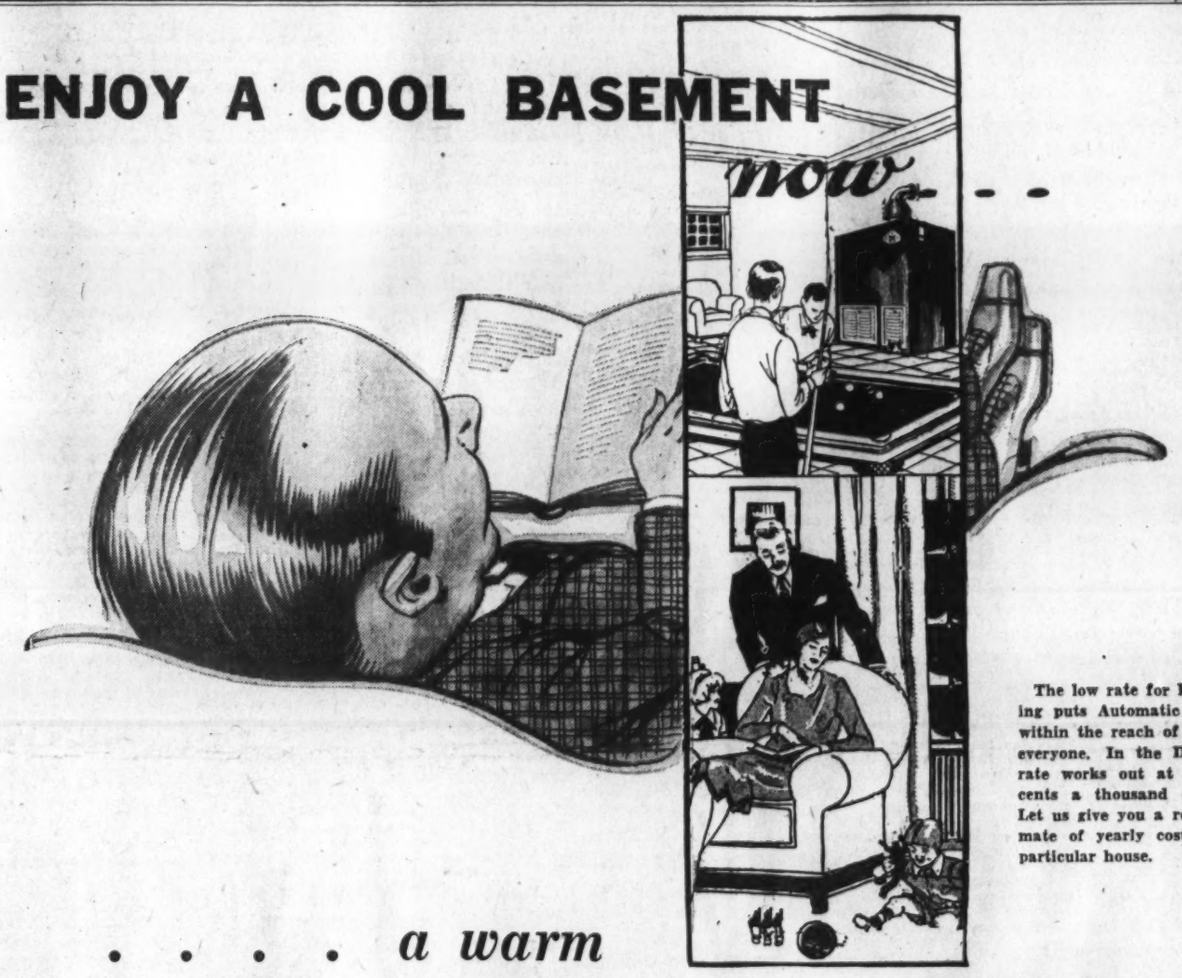

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YOUR basement is the coolest spot in the house in hot weather. You can use it, and be comfortable in the warmest weather—if you have automatic gas heat.

Homes modernized with gas can add this extra room because gas heat is clean, and requires no space for fuel storage. Gas brings no dirt into the house and creates none. And gas heat is quiet—there are no roaring flames, no noisy machinery.

It would cost you several thousand dollars to build another room onto your house, yet gas heating gives you this space at no cost whatever.

A cool room in summer, a warm home in winter—COMFORT the year round is yours with automatic gas heat. In addition you will have the indescribable convenience of CARE-FREE heat—you light the pilot in the fall, look at a gauge once a week or so, and that's all the work or thought there is to it. Whether you are at home or away, whether the outdoor temperature goes up or down, your home is always comfortable, always at just the warmth you select. An automatic gas heating plant even orders and delivers its own fuel, silently and with no fuss or dirt.

You'd think anything so complete and with such outstanding advantages would cost a good deal—and be worth it—wouldn't you? Ten cents a day! That's the added year-round cost of gas over old-fashioned fuels for the average 6-room row house in Washington. Worth it? Once you know the convenience of gas you'd give up almost anything else rather than go back to the noisy, dirty, troublesome method of heating.

See your heating contractor or call the gas company now—NA 8280—and get your home in shape for year-round comfort

Complete Automatic Gas Heating Plants as low as
$330 Installed
This is the Bryant Automatic Gas system, acknowledged to be the most modern and efficient type of heating system made. For use in your present furnace, there is the Janitrol Conversion Burner for as little as
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2 Years to Pay
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Sunday, September 6, 1931.

A NEW FARM MARKET.

Farmers may be short of cash this year, says J. A. Evans, associate chief of cooperative extension work, Department of Agriculture, but it is improbable that there will be any shortage of food during the coming winter, except in regions where the drought was repeated. Under the urge of depression farmers have become more self-reliant. Instead of planting one crop in the hope of obtaining large cash returns, they have planted gardens and crops for home use.

For many years the Department of Agriculture has advocated diversification of crops, but without satisfactory results. The depression has effected many sudden conversions to the principle. In the South there are more gardens than in any previous year in recent times. Low prices for staple crops have forced the farmers to grow more of what their own families need. This tendency is so striking that Mr. Evans is led to assert that the last two years of depression have laid a better and more lasting basis of stability and prosperity in agriculture than the industry has ever had before.

There is another significant reason, however, why American farmers are turning to diversified crops. Until last year the United States was importing enormous quantities of vegetables, cattle, dairy products, &c. American farmers had no encouragement to extend their activities in these fields because they faced keen competition from foreigners using cheaper land and labor. But the Smoot-Hawley tariff act put a new face on the situation. It extended protection to the growers of miscellaneous crops, and these may now be produced at a profit in the United States.

Before this act became effective the United States was importing vegetables requiring the cultivation of 388,000 acres, meat and meat products requiring 341,000 acres, dairy and by-products requiring 450,000 acres and cattle, hogs and sheep requiring 818,000 acres. It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that 10,000,000 acres now devoted largely to production of surplus crops, such as wheat and cotton, could be utilized in growing foodstuffs that have heretofore been imported. All of the products which enter into this calculation are now afforded protection under the tariff law.

This is unquestionably one of the foremost reasons for the improved position of the American farmer in international trade. The benefits of tariff protection for wheat and cotton are limited because they are export crops, but the Smoot-Hawley act does provide an avenue of escape from surplus production of these staples. Let the farmer use the stuff that enjoys tariff protection. If the farmer will take full advantage of his protected position in the domestic market the evils of overproduction would be mitigated, if not eliminated altogether.

ADULT EDUCATION.

The constantly changing industrial conditions of today result in the elimination of old occupations, the creation of new ones and the modification of methods in many lines. As a result of this fluctuation workmen frequently find themselves without a trade, or in need of training for a new one. To cope with this problem California has established special day and evening classes which give specialized training to adult workers who must keep up with the technical and manipulative changes in their occupations.

The shortened working day and week, due to increased productivity of industry as well as unemployment, has greatly augmented the enrollment in these schools. People now have more time to develop themselves and to cultivate hobbies. It is interesting to note the number of persons turning to education in their leisure hours, despite the competition of sports and recreations of other types.

Not only does California offer industrial training, but courses in English and American customs and law especially designed to help aliens to adjust themselves to their new environment. The number of employers demanding high school graduation as a requisite for employment leads many to seek diplomas in evening high schools for adults. Homemaking classes last year gave over 20,000 individuals training in the proper spending of the family income, the study of housing, food and clothing, as well as methods of establishing good social standards and family health.

Courses in farm management and agriculture are available to farmers. The present agricultural crisis has led to a greater demand for this instruction in rural districts, and much has been accomplished in assisting the farmers to solve their acute problems. The largest single item in adult education, however, is probably the Bureau of Parental Education. The desire on the part of parents to learn the best methods of child training and direction has led to the establishment of a Parent-Teacher Association in 60 cities, with 284 discussion classes, having an enrollment of 10,000 parents.

DIPPING INTO A SURPLUS.

The alarm that is manifest in some quarters over the new issue of Treasury bonds to cover last year's deficit proves only the shortness of the public memory. Last year the public debt was increased by $616,000,000, due to abnormal expenditures by Congress and the sudden contraction of Federal income. Public attention is centered on the fact that for one year Uncle Sam failed to collect enough money to meet his expenses, while the enormous surplus that he laid by during the decade preceding the depression is entirely forgotten.

In the ten years ending August 31, 1929, the national debt was reduced from $26,600,000,000 to $16,800,000,000. During the fiscal year 1930 the Government paid an additional $745,889,448 on the debt, in spite of the fact that the country was in the throes of depression. Since the beginning of reduction of the debt, in 1920, the Government has used more than $10,000,000,000 for that purpose, exclusive of the vast sums required for interest payments.

Congress agreed that funds from several different sources should be applied to reduction of the debt every year. The most important source is the sinking fund, which up to 1930 supplied 34 per cent of all funds used for debt retirement. Other payments on the national debt include receipts from foreign governments, estate taxes paid in bonds or notes, franchise tax receipts, forfeitures, gifts and other miscellaneous funds. These sources of revenue provided almost $5,000,000,000 up to the close of the fiscal year 1930. But the Treasury was not satisfied with that enormous liquidation. About $4,398,800,000 has been poured into the public debt retirement fund from surplus receipts and through reduction in the general fund balance.

In one sense the Treasury might be severely criticized for drawing such an enormous amount from the Government's funds for payment on the national debt. It must be remembered, however, that by doing so the Treasury reduced annual interest charges from $1,106,000,000 in 1919 to $625,000,000 in 1929. This saving in interest is sufficient to wipe out a large part of last year's increase in the debt.

Regardless of the angle from which we view the national debt, it is apparent that the Government has cut $4,000,000,000 more off the debt than was required by law. The gloomy picture conjured up by critics as a result of the current bond issue fades out of sight in the presence of this reality. This surplus, even though it has been invested in debt retirement to cut down interest charges, should be considered as a reserve from which the Government may legitimately draw when its revenue falls below normal.

It is impossible for the Government to balance its budget with exactitude every year. Taxes and customs receipts are subject to wide variation, and so are expenditures authorized by Congress. The only practical method is to build up a reserve in the prosperous years to carry the Government through lean years. In the last decade the Treasury accumulated such a reserve, but it has been poured into the debt retirement fund. The fact that it is now necessary for the Treasury to dip into that fund to finance the Government through a period of heavy expenditures and deficient revenue is no cause for alarm.

HIGHWAY COURTESY.

Innumerable efforts have been made to curtail highway accidents. Laws have been made more stringent and technical; streets and highways have been improved; mechanical inspection of cars and the licensing of drivers have been tried. But the total number of accidents continues to grow.

In recent years automobiles have been wonderfully improved. Four-wheel brakes, improved headlights, shatter-proof glass and better tires should have made driving safer. Drivers are no doubt more competent than they used to be. Yet there is something lacking that makes streets and highways extremely dangerous places.

Robert S. Bendell, general manager of the American Highway Protective Association, believes that the chief deficiency in automobile drivers is courtesy. Ninety per cent of all traffic accidents might be avoided, he says, if motorists were considerate of other drivers and of pedestrians. Consequently, the association has worked out a formula by which it hopes to make the driving public more conscious of the rights of others. Members report to the association all traffic offenses that come to their attention. The offending motorist is identified through his license number. A courteous letter is sent to him, calling attention to his breach of highway etiquette, or his violation of law, and admonishing him to be mindful of his own safety and that of others while using the public streets.

Whether this method will have any effect on the accident rate remains to be seen, but there is no question that the association has identified a most important cause of accidents. Courtesy on the streets and highways is almost unknown. Many individuals who are well-mannered by training and habit become hoggish when they have their foot on an accelerator. Men who would not think of crowding their way into an elevator or rushing in ahead of their turn in a theater lineup will cut into a line of traffic without any regard for the rights of others. Imprecations that are never heard, even at baseball games or prizefights, are hurled indiscriminately from automobile windows.

When ordinary courtesy comes to prevail among motorists a sharp decline in the accident rate may be expected. If Americans could be brought to realize the enormous cost of their selfishness while driving a good many vexing traffic problems would be solved.

ABUSE OF HOSPITALITY.

It remained for a Republican representative-elect from Ohio to open the fall season with the most presumptuous exhibition of impropriety that the Capital has witnessed in some time. A baby congressman is supposed to take reasonable time to get his bearings and learn something of the ethics of official life, as well as the rules and traditions of Congress, before giving voice to his weighty ideas upon the welfare of the Nation. But no such sense of propriety restrains Wilbert M. White, of Toledo.

Mr. White has not yet been baptized as a congressman. Since Congress is not in session, his flouting of precedent could not take place in the House of Representatives. So he found an even more flagrant method of flaunting private opinions and gaining cheap publicity by inflicting his panacea on President Hoover and then issuing hand-out copies to the press.

The Chief Executive is accessible to any respectable American citizen. Common courtesy should protect him from publicity-seekers, whether or not they have been elected to Congress.

Mr. White's demand for a special session of Congress to consider his remedial proposals—tariff and prohibition revisions and, of course, an immediate Federal loan of $8,500,000,000 for the "undertaking of constructive enterprise"—sounds like the prattle of a schoolboy.

Mr. White has not made a favorable impression upon Washington by his initial exploit of broadcasting second-hand ideas through an abuse of presidential hospitality. There is no punishment provided to fit this crime, but such disregard of the common amenities, if continued upon Capitol Hill, will meet with disciplinary lessons none the less effective because they will be administered under unwritten rules.

—Portland Oregonian.

Livin' on Leavin's.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

From the Saturday Evening Post.

JUDGING from manifestations during the summer, both in the islands themselves and in this country, the demand upon the forthcoming session of Congress for immediate and complete independence of the Philippines will be even greater than before. This will hardly be the most important issue to come before the next session of Congress; yet it is grave enough in all conscience, and none is more controversial or is more certain to puzzle and trouble the average citizen. The American people never had any clear-cut desire to take or keep the Philippines. The islands came to us as an unavoidable heritage of a war fought for quite other purposes, and their retention has had many elements of the burdensome, requiring an endless amount of patience on the part of this country. If sympathy exists anywhere in the world with aspirations toward self-government and representative institutions, it exists among the American people. If the Filipinos ought to have immediate and complete independence, surely the people of this country must favor giving it to them.

Yet the question is by no means so simple as it appears at first sight to those who merely glance at the appeals for immediate independence, of either the emotional or the economic variety. The Philippines are not suffering from American control, and the demand for independence, which comes from groups within this country as well as from Filipinos, is not based on any elaborate set of grievances, such as have characterized nearly all other demands for national independence throughout the world's history. On the contrary, the islands not only have gone ahead steadily and prospered under American control, but have been given a rapidly increasing measure of self-government. The Filipinos now have the legislative function entirely in their own hands and the vast majority of all official positions are filled by their own people. We have also performed for them a Herculean task in education, sanitation, welfare and general organization, the results of which are found in the higher wage scale and generally superior advantages which the people of the island enjoy over surrounding Asiatics.

As Mr. Garet Garrett pointed out in one of a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, "in thirty years' possession of the Philippines there has been both profit and loss, and no exact balance sheet is possible," but it is probable that taking into account Army, Navy, tariff and other costs, we are losing between two and three hundred millions a year on the islands. Free trade with us has kept them relatively prosperous through a depression which hurt their Asiatic neighbors far more than them. On the other hand, there is no doubt that immediate independence would be of direct benefit to many economic groups in this country which feel the weight of Philippine goods coming in through the free list. It is the simple, literal fact, however, that the main thought of this country toward the Philippines has always been one, not of economic advantage or disadvantage, but of moral responsibility, of a task or a responsibility to be discharged.

Certainly the United States would be rid of a heavy task if Congress should vote suddenly to turn the Philippines adrift. It is fair to say that the Army, and perhaps the Navy, would have less to do, and one of the most perplexing problems which always confront the President would be eliminated. For, of course, we could not take them back again if the experiment proved unwise; for the archipelago is too far away for that, the islands are too large, they are inhabited by too many people and they are adjacent to too powerful and ambitious neighbors for us to play fast and loose with them. The United States can not grant full independence and at the same time assume the heavy responsibility of guaranteeing special trade favors, security, sovereignty and independence itself.

The Philippine Islands are large, fertile, naturally rich and underpopulated by people who are none too energetic. They are surrounded by poor countries, less fertile and terribly overpopulated by extremely aggressive or at least energetic and capable peoples. There need be no assumption of anything but fair and peaceful intentions on the part of neighboring countries. Even under American sovereignty, and with the exclusion laws now in force backed by the power of the United States, the effects of immigration from them have already been significant. Strong if entirely peaceful incentives exist for surrounding Asiatic to pour into the Philippines and overwhelm and submerge them. Whether this can be controlled unless the physical power be present to enforce the laws is a serious question.

The experiment in progressive self-government in the Philippines has been western-power and a system widely at variance with all around them. There is the possibility that a sudden withdrawal of this guidance and support might result in more and serious disorder in a part of the world which already has far too much of it. Withdrawal would probably be the easy and profitable course for us, but we have never regarded the Philippines as a charge to exploit.

FASTEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD

From the London Times.

On and after September 14, the Great Western Railway will schedule its afternoon express from Cheltenham to London to run the 77.3 miles from Swindon to Paddington in 67 minutes, equal to an average of 69.2 miles an hour from start to stop, and making the train without question the fastest in the world.

It is many years since it was first demonstrated that express trains could be regularly scheduled, on suitable tracks, at well over 60 miles an hour, including the time lost by stopping and starting and a reasonable number of delays en route. In the United States, as long ago as 1900, the 55½ miles between Camden (Philadelphia) and Atlantic City were covered daily by four trains of the Philadelphia and Reading Co., (two in each direction) in 50 minutes. This gave an average speed of 66.6 m. p. h., and was equivalent to running from London to Brighton in three-quarters of an hour. At the same date, the competing Pennsylvania Co., scheduled its 59 miles between the same two stations, also in each direction, in 55 minutes, or at 64.3 m. p. h., and there were several other runs in the United States at over 60 m. p. h., and one in France, but none in England.

Until the war, the Atlantic City trains held the world's record by a comfortable margin, varying slightly at times. Thus the Pennsylvania at one period booked a train from Atlantic City to Camden in 52 minutes, or 68.0 m. p. h. Meanwhile, England in 1914 had only four trains booked at over 60 m. p. h., the fastest being Darlington to York, 44¼ miles, at 61.7, and the longest Paddington to Bath (slip), 106⅞ miles, at 61.0. Both these runs are still made.

The war upset all standards of train speeds, and the Atlantic City trains have never been restored to their former brilliance. On the other hand, a very large number of other schedules in the United States, chiefly on the fast business service between Jersey City and Philadelphia, have been raised to the 60 m. p. h., level—e. g., 22 trains daily between West Trenton and Jenkintown at from 60.0 to 62.9 m. p. h.—and the total for the States is reckoned in scores.

In England the restoration of prewar speeds took place in most cases about 1923, in which year the Great Western introduced what was then reputed to be the world's fastest train by booking the run from Swindon to Paddington in 75 minutes, or at 61.8 m. p. h. In the summer of 1929 this time was reduced to 70 minutes (66.3 m. p. h.), at which figure it held the world's record till April of this year. Meanwhile, progress in France also had been considerable, and by 1929 there were runs from Paris to St. Quentin, 95¼ miles, in 92 minutes, 62.0 m. p. h., and from Bordeaux to Dax, 91.8 miles, in 89 minutes, 61.9 m. p. h., the latter train being electrically hauled. The Paris-St. Quentin time has now been reduced to 88 minutes (64.8 m. p. h.), but even so does not equal the Great Western.

The next move was by the Canadian National Railway, which in the spring of 1930, in the process of cutting two hours at a stroke off the express time between Montreal and Toronto, allowed only 120 minutes from start to stop for the 125½ miles between Montreal and Brockville. The new timing of the Cheltenham train, however, definitely regains the lead for England.

POST HASTE.

Grandpa Ouimet's comeback will be a great encouragement to Daddy Dempsey.

If the Chilean government, facing the alternatives of communistic mob rule and mob rule that would set up communism, can keep them separated for a few days it may pull through.

A national committeeman came all the way from Texas to tell President Hoover that the South will go Republican next year. They had a very hot summer in Texas.

Our idea of news in connection with former Senator France and Representative La Guardia would be an explanation of how they get their opinions published.

It becomes clear that one of the early issues in Congress will be over the demand that the only right the Farm Board shall exercise is to walk the plank.

The force of understatement is well understood, and yet it is remarkable how frequently an argument is weakened by exaggeration. It is done by statesmen, congressmen, politicians, journalists—nearly every one, in fact, except a good newspaper man. It is as disastrous to confidence and conviction as evident prejudice. He who claims three billion when the truth barely supports only one is soon caught. The speaker who blames the tariff and ignores the depression is as foolish as one who attempts to prove an administration infallible. In a world of multiple interests the silverite, the bogey man of the power trust, the advocate of Federal doles, the theorist demanding Government price control, any one who magnifies his hobby to dimensions of a national panacea dwindles in like proportion to the status of the impracticable. Hyperbole defeats its own end; the listener who finds the facts stronger than the contention is more than half convinced.

Libraries and book publishers both report more readers. Does it indicate greater culture or more time to be killed?

Our Agricultural Department has long based its efforts upon the soundness of Gulliver's discovery on the occasion of his voyage to Brobdingnag that "whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together." And now in these days of too much of everything we hear that the appropriations to help make bigger and better crops may be curtailed. The department must have triplicated production instead of just doubling it.

Dry agents are now ordered "not to drink the evidence." Doubtless they can cleverly arrange their test tubes and chemicals on one end of the counter without arousing suspicion.

Silverites advocate remonetization on the theory that it will aid foreign trade. Mexico makes silver the exclusive legal tender in actual practice "to curtail imports and stimulate home industry."

It becomes increasingly evident that in their eagerness to place loans during recent years with Latin-American governments and even states and municipalities, New York investment banking houses made it easy for some of them to borrow more money than they could afford. Certainly, a duty now devolves upon these international brokers to lend assistance in supporting the credit of the countries involved, as well as safeguarding the investments of their American clients. Varying factors make it easy to overestimate the importance of many Latin-American countries financially, or as American markets. Population figures are particularly deceptive. In figuring possible customers for American products probably not more than 10 or 15 per cent can be considered. With the gradual development of these countries and the attainment of higher standards of living for the lower classes, this will change. Today a total population in Latin America, approximately as great as that of the United States, buys American products to the value of just 1 per cent of what Americans spend for similar products every year. Cultivate the southern field, but don't overestimate it.

The D. C. has just completed the installation of $4,000,000 worth of new plumbing, so there will be no excuse for our not having a clean Congress next winter.

In the Hit-and-Kill League Washington auto drivers, in proportion to their numbers, take the pennant from Baltimore, Boston, New York and San Francisco. What's the answer, Umpire Van Duzer?

Just as the Nye committee seemed to find means of spiking Cannon he gets fitted out with Big Bertha firing facilities in Europe.

Why are automobile manufacturers cheerful over the outlook? Well, half the motor vehicles in the United States, or about 13,000,000, will by the end of this year be 5 years old or older. Have a look at your 3-year-old suit of clothes and you can tell what that means.

Philadelphia's mayor bans a revival of the "Birth of a Nation" joining the governor in adding to the mirth of the same.

Alexander grants a constitution before his crown is threatened; General Motors' sky scraper in Detroit spontaneously reduces rents; our butcher is selling beefsteak cheaper. Is the world learning to interpret the chirography on the wall?

The case of the Chicago bank clerk offers the prize morality lesson. He stole over $2,000,000 to play the market; never made a single killing in stocks and didn't have one good whoopee party in ten years of worry.

PAUL HUDSON.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Building Up Is Urged of U. S. Navy

Needed for National Defense and Preventive of War; Would Give Idle Work.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your splendid editorial of the 4th, "Destroying the Navy," will meet the hearty approval of every right-thinking American and I, for one, desire to thank you for it. It would be most helpful if every paper in the country would copy your letter and print it in display type so it would be put before the Nation's readers and voters.

The stand taken by the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee is not logical and if put into effect will possibly be of far-reaching injury to our country. I wish Mr. Wood, and all others favoring disarmament, and that is what the plan to stop building ships amounts to, could have gone past the cemeteries in France with their long rows of white crosses over the graves of our boys who gave their all. That sight would have converted them to the idea of "preparedness."

The theory that "there will be no war tomorrow" is all wrong. The very best way to insure against war is to be prepared, and we will certainly not be prepared if the Navy is to be made the goat in the economies sought in Government expenses.

Legislation is already on the books authorizing the bringing of the Navy up to the standard of other navies, and this enactment was over the protests of the pacifists and others who have not borne arms in war and who desire to do away with the Army and Navy. The building of ships to the limit of existing law will provide work for thousands, which is badly needed, goodness knows, and it will place this country in such a position regarding defense that other nations will think twice before they "start something" with us.

Today's press reports show a startling growth of Communism in Chile and recent events throughout South America indicate a similar condition in the other countries there. Are we to let our Navy fall into a state which will eventually allow another country to do us as they please, even attacking us or at least capturing our ships on the high seas?

The history of the Nation shows we have not gone to war for conquest of foreign territory, but only for liberty and justice. No man can foretell what the future has in store for us, however, and with human nature such as it is there will be other wars, in all probability.

OVERTON C. LUXFORD.

Women Discussed In Civil Service

Limit on Income Proposed for Married Applicants Seeking Employment Through Examinations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been much interested in the letters, both pro and con, which have appeared in the columns of The Post recently on the subject of the dismissal of married women from the Government service. The writer of the letter signed "Key" is quite correct, I think, in saying that there will be a howl from the married women, and a flood of letters from them to members of Congress, if a movement is started to remove them from the service. And those who are favorites of the chiefs would, of course, be absolutely invaluable and indispensable! But it should be remembered that when death claims a worker the world goes on, and so does the work of the office in which he was employed, no matter how valuable his services or how much missed.

Probably no one is advocating the wholesale release of married women from Government offices, as very likely some of them really need to work. But no married woman should be allowed to remain in the service where the total family income from investments, from the husband's salary or business, and other sources, exceeds a certain amount—to be justly fixed. Each married woman now employed in the service should be required to submit to the Civil Service Commission a statement, under oath, as to what the total family income is, and if it is above the limit fixed she should be replaced by some one who needs the position. And no married woman should be permitted to take the civil service examination if the income of her household exceeds the limit fixed.

"There is said to be a regulation prohibiting a person who holds a Government position from conducting simultaneously a business outside, and yet man and wife are allowed to hold Government positions simultaneously. Moreover, in some cases as many as four members of a family, all living under the same roof, are employed in Government position—husband, wife, and two children. When all citizens of the United States have equal right to a position in the Government service if they are able to attain civil service status by passing an examination, is it right that four, or three, or, in some cases, even two, positions should go to the members of one family—whether they all live under the same roof or not? Two Federal positions should be the maximum allowable to one family. Give the other taxpayers a chance at a job with Uncle Sam! "EMPLOYED."

For Pedestrians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: About a year ago in The Post I suggested a way to provide safety for pedestrians at no extra expense and very little delay in traffic. As a matter of fact it is used in several large cities in which traffic conditions are more dense than here.

The plan is simple: Instead of just Go and Stop for automobile traffic, which means get where you can, when you can, to the pedestrian, I suggest stopping all automobile traffic for one minute for pedestrian traffic—i. e., one light for automobile traffic (east-west), one light for automobile traffic (north-south), one light for pedestrians (all ways).

Washington has more pedestrian traffic than most cities of its size. The visiting population walk from place to place, seeing the sights. Certainly we should protect them—a person who walks buys more things than a motorist. A person who walks sees more to tell others. It should be a boost to our city to be called the safest for the pedestrian.

WALKER CHAPMAN.

Another Good Story Related Of Judge John Crutchfield

Crushing Reply Made by Jurist to Attorney Who Exhausted Patience With Bombastic Eloquence.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—Mr. John J. Daly's article in your magazine section of August 30 was quite readable, and of particular interest to the writer were his references to the late Judge John Crutchfield, nationally known as Justice John, who presided for so many years over the Police Court in Richmond, Va., to the terror of evildoers, and the delectable entertainment of tourists and others, who daily patronized his court.

I enjoyed the acquaintance and friendship of the judge over a long period of years. As a young attorney in Richmond—I hesitate to say how long ago—I had occasion at times to attend John's court in a professional capacity. Being present one day to submit to his tender mercies some civil rights of a client, for John exercised both civil and criminal jurisdiction, I was a witness to an amusing incident, which I have never heard related, which is probably due to the fact that no spectators were present. It is one that Judge Kelly, known as the Virginia Judge, who entertains us on the vaudeville stage and over the radio with inimitable imitations of Justice John, would do well to add to his repertoire should he see this communication.

At that time there was an old lawyer in Richmond by the name of Sam Page. Mr. Page had ability, and was something of a forensic orator. At one time he enjoyed a lucrative and high grade practice. Being of a convivial nature and not having the blessed restraints of present day prohibition, he acquired habits that in time circumscribed his professional activities to the Police Court.

On the occasion in question Mr. Page was defending a colored male-factor. He appeared to be in exceptional good form, and brought to the defense of his humble client as much seriousness and eloquence as a State trial for high treason would have demanded. It was evident from the Judge's face, which bore an expression of extreme weariness and impatience, indicative of forthcoming comments that would be well worth hearing, that Mr. Page had ignored all limits of time and distance in his impassioned plea, exhausted both of the subject and of the patience of His Honor the Justice. He finally paused to take breath, but only for a moment, in his finishing flight, and this was his peroration, delivered with great solemnity and in stentorian tones that seemed conclusive of the whole matter. He said:

"May it please your Honor, it is of slight consequence (referring probably to the smallness of his fee), to me personally how you may decide this case, but in your deliberations upon the verdict you may render permit me to impress upon you the solemn fact that there is a just God in the heavens who will hold you to a strict accountability for the way you administer justice upon earth."

Silence reigned supreme for a few seconds. Justice John dropped back in his chair, with a look of infinite relief on his face and resignation to the celestial responsibility of which he had been so solemnly reminded and, folding his hands over his capacious stomach, he said: "Well, thank God, Sam Page will not be practicing before that Bar."

The tension and spell of Sam's eloquence was broken, and those present indulged in a hearty laugh at his expense.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Deflation Is Seen Necessary In Railway Rates and Wages

Carriers Can Not Continue on War-Time Basis, View Entertained in Mexico.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial article, "Inexcusable Delay," in The Washington Post of August 22, dealing with the plight of the railroads in the United States, brings up many interesting points.

In the first place, do the managements of railways of the United States really think that they are entitled to an increase in freight rates when the prices of the agricultural products of the country have declined so that they are selling at prices on the average less than they were 40 or 50 years ago?

The editorial article states that the net operating income of the railways of the United States for the first six months of 1931 have declined 57.6 per cent, as compared with the first half of 1929. That, of course, is a very serious matter, but is there any evidence that the railways have reduced their expenses in proportion to their reduced gross income?

In this connection, it is interesting to note that for the corresponding periods the National Railways of Mexico, controlled by the Mexican government, the net income of the railways has not been reduced at all, though the gross revenue has been reduced by 12.7 per cent.

The editorial article points out that in the first six months of the year the railways earned only 2.15 per cent on their investment, as compared with 5.75 per cent, which has been held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be a fair rate.

That brings up the question as to what is the investment? Is it the actual dollars invested in the railroads, is it their reproduction value, or is it as measured in inflated costs, including steel rails at $42 a ton instead of $28 a ton, the price at which they sold before the Great War?

Taking a broad-gauged view of it, and having no direct personal interest either in agriculture or in railways, it seems clear to me that the railroad rates and railway wages will have to be deflated before the present depression is over. From the economic standpoint, it seems impossible for the railroads to continue to do business on the basis of war-time rates and wages, while the farmers and a large majority of the miners of the country are unable to buy anything more than the bare necessities of life. Naturally, where there are no buyers there can be no sellers, and the railroads will have no goods to haul to the farmers, and many workers in the industrial centers, particularly in the East, will continue to be without employment.

Is it not time for industrial leaders, labor leaders and politicians, too, to face facts and not continue to fool themselves by thinking that they can keep themselves suspended in the air of inflation by their own boot straps?

WILLIAM M'ENTEE.

City of Mexico.

Pedestrians Often Arrogant on Street

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest and no little amusement the controversy in regard to the "arrogance of motorists," and the removal of traffic lights. I should like to put in a word for the driving public and say my say about the "arrogance of pedestrians."

I drive my own car and seldom do much walking downtown, but I occasionally find myself, with the vast majority of "arrogant pedestrians," crowding into the street at crossings to wait for a light or for the policeman to turn his signal. Naturally, such procedure hampers the flow of traffic and endangers the persons who are in the street. I am confident that the majority of motorists, myself included, are willing to give the pedestrians the right of way when they are crossing with the lights.

After all, motorists have to know the traffic rules. Lack of knowledge of the law is no excuse for their disobeying it. Should not the pedestrian know the law, too? I happened to be in Los Angeles shortly after traffic lights were installed there. Pedestrians who did not obey the lights were arrested. Needless to say, they soon learned.

I firmly believe, if the walking public (including motorists who are forced to walk occasionally) would learn to cross the street properly at intersections controlled by traffic lights or policemen, and refrain from crossing in the middle of the block, there would be no need for further talk on the subject. Traffic lights, when obeyed by all concerned, are a boon to the motorist as well as to the pedestrian. More power to them. I vote for their retention.

DRIVING WASHINGTONIAN

"Old Ironsides;" When Named.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your Magazine Section of Sunday, August 16, there is an article about the Constitution, the old battleship which I always understood received the name "Old Ironsides" when Capt. Hull sank the Guerriere. Your author seems to think that the craft was called "Old Ironsides" before the War of 1812 gave her the world-known title. My version is that when the Guerriere's most destructive cannon tried to disable the American vessel, its balls fell from the Constitution's hull into the ocean.

The seamen exclaimed and hurrahed at this, one man saying, "Her sides seem made of iron." The American crew took up the cry and Capt. Hull was mighty proud of his boat, which then and there began to be called "Old Ironsides."

NORA McGLOIN McLOUGHLIN.

New Orleans, La.

Democrats Urged To Ignore Warning

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Recent published statements of some of the so-called dry group leaders, including a few of the political parsons, that neither Al Smith, Gov. Roosevelt nor Newton D. Baker is satisfactory to them, as a Democratic candidate, only serves to prove what many well known writers have freely predicted for some time, namely, that these groups having proved themselves more interested in politics than in any moral or economic question, and having allied themselves solidly with the Republican cause in the 1928 campaign, are now determined to cast their support for Mr. Hoover in 1932, regardless of who may receive the Democratic nomination.

As to the misnamed "Anti-Saloon League," everybody knows that it is and always has been a purely political organization, always seeking to devour and defeat any candidate for public office, regardless of his or her qualifications or party ties, who has a will of his own and who refuses to take orders from its high moguls. The only excuse for calling itself the "Anti-Saloon League" is to enable it to fool the people and gain access to the voters through the churches, a great many of which, sad to say, have not yet awakened to the deception of this organization.

As to those political parsons who found more time in 1928 to meddle in politics and vilify one of their fellowmen than they could give to the cause for which they have been exalted and set apart, they will, like the Anti-Saloon League, support the Republican ticket in 1932, regardless of who may be nominated by the Democrats. This is clearly evidenced by the excuse which some of these "leaders" have already announced, wherein it is stated that whoever may be named to head the ticket, that person will be named by Al Smith and Mr. Raskob. It is thus clearly shown that these so-called dry organizations and political parsons have already determined to vote against any candidate that may be named by the Democrats, because he will be selected by two men whom they despise.

My suggestion, therefore, is that the leaders of the Democratic party should totally ignore the warnings broadcast by the political dry leaders who thrive and fatten on controversial propaganda. They have not the slightest intention of voting for any man that might be nominated by the Democrats, and their only reason for publicly opposing the three men named above is a genuine fear on their part that any one of the three could be elected in 1932.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT.

Dick Urges U. S. to Study Debts of War

Wants Americans to Know Why Obligations Should Not Be Canceled.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why can't the American newspapers as a whole, instead of in rare exceptions, do their own thinking and resolutely make their own stand from the American point of view in international affairs, rather than turn handsprings whenever Europe signals by wiggling a finger?

Hammer home the fact that the war loans to Europe were begged for and granted against the general credit and assets (specifically the pledged government bonds of the borrowing country) of each allied nation.

Drive in the fact that the American taxpayer has already assumed half of Europe's burden of paying off Liberty bondholders whose funds were used.

Show that these allied debtors have, in collusion, brazenly presumed to deny any American lien upon their individual general credits; that they have, sitting in judgment upon their common creditor, the American taxpayer, impudently asserted that the only "available" resource for repayment of our loans to all of them is whatever Germany alone can be compelled to pay out in reparations.

Explain bluntly again and again that no allied government has yet taxed its people one single cent to pay this country for the goods and services it supplied in the hour of peril on most generous terms; that they even borrowed from us to pay the interest upon the delayed payments.

Let the man in the street see how our "bankers" through clumsiness in some cases, reckless selfishness in others, criminal neglect or fraudulent intent in still others, have been building a situation for twelve years, at fat annual profits, "banking" on an ultimate crisis where the American taxpayer would, sheeplike, assume Europe's war debts to lift the pressure on these vast commercial international obligations. That may be "banking" among some persons, but what decent men think of it is unprintable.

Make it clear how diametrically different, in origin and character, are the two things, German reparations and American war debts—one a tribute born and maintained in violence and force, collectable by the victorious from the vanquished; the other born as a series of credit agreements by virtue of which vast amounts of our wealth in goods and services were given up by us and possessed by the allies, to be paid for in the future. If reparation payments stopped now, the allies would not only lose nothing thereby, but would have been enriched by over $5,000,000,000,000 of reparations already collected; if war debt payments to America stopped now, America would have lost almost the full value of everything supplied to the allies.

Incite the American citizen to think. Ask him why, through this cancellation, he, his children and grandchildren should in effect put the allied nations on a dole; why these mendicants find it easy to enjoy great national extravagances in social insurances, vast public improvements, essentially nonproductive, commercial subsidies, enormous armies and navies, fortifications and ships, and yet find it "impossible" to set aside a small fraction of it all to repay America her war loans.

Ask this man in the street if it is not pure nonsense that, simply because Germany alone can not pay out $425,000,000 each year in reparations, France therefore can "not pay out $50,000,000, or England $160,000,000, or Italy $15,000,000—Germany in defeat, stripped of her colonies and areas of natural production and held down in a subject state by the treaty of Versailles since the war.

Ask him why Albert Wiggin has not advocated as "good business" a cure for our sick railroads similar in character to his cure for Europe: Repudiate the senior 10 per cent of bonded indebtedness of the rails in order to save annual charges of $75,000,000, while wages go on at $2,800,000,000 and materials and supplies at $800,000,000.

CHARLES DICK.

Akron, Ohio.

Poor Man Can Make Living by Farming

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent letter concerning a statement made by Thomas Campbell, overlord of 95,000 acres in Montana, I did not have space to comment upon this part of his statement: "Only men with plenty of capital or credits can go into farming and make a success of it."

By making a "success" of farming Campbell means making "money" at farming. He is a business man who by chance has gone into farming instead of into banking, automobiles or steel. He does not think of farming as an occupation by which a poor man can make a decent living for his family, but as a huge business enterprise by which a man can become rich by farming according to scientific methods, by studying cost sheets intensively, by employing the latest types of farm machinery and by watching closely the world's markets.

But a man does not have to employ such methods in order to make a living by farming. The vendor of peanuts, who stands at a street corner, may make a living for his family as well as the broker who sells peanuts in hundred thousand bag consignments. Campbell thinks as a rich man thinks, in terms of thousands of dollars. But a poor man thinks in terms of food, clothing and shelter, and is satisfied if he has a few hundred dollars in the bank for emergencies.

A poor man can make a living on the farm if he does not think too much of money. He has his house—there is his shelter. He has his few acres—there is his food. As for clothing, he does not have to wear a frock coat and a high hat upon the farm.

At present farm property is low in price. A man wrote me that in his neighborhood small farms can be rented for $15 a month, less than the rent of a single room in the city, and as he rightly said, a man can make a living from such a farm, which he could not make from his room. The poor man has but one dollar to the rich man's thousand, but the poor man's dollar goes ten times as far as the rich man's goes.

CHARLES HOOPER.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dole Seen As Doomed In Britain

Employment Insurance in Irish Free State Preferred by American Visitor.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The dole system is doomed in England, where it failed signally in its purpose, according to Dr. A. B. Adams, dean of the College of Business Administration of the State University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Adams, chairman of a committee of eleven American college professors sent abroad by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was vigorous in his denunciation of the dole on his return here, and predicted it will soon be cut, despite the opposition of the more radical Laborites.

He said the Irish Free State is in better condition than either England or Scotland, because it substituted unemployment insurance for the dole.

The Oklahoma professor, who investigated conditions in France as well as the British Isles, was the first of the Carnegie committee to return.

"Agriculturally, the Irish Free State is in better condition than the United States, because it consumes more of its own products," he said.

"There has been no decline in live stock prices, and as Irish farmers are big live stock producers they are feeling effects of the depression less than our own farmers."

* * * *

HE found Ramsay MacDonald an affable but shrewd leader, and believes that he has popularized himself with the British people by his present political stand.

Dr. Adams said that although the more radical Labor element characterized the premier as a traitor to their cause, the majority had joined the banking and trade interests in expressing their approval of his action, and that in many quarters he is described as the outstanding statesman of the present regime.

There were more visible effects of the unemployment situation in Great Britain and Scotland than elsewhere, Dr. Adams said. He described the shipyards as empty and gloomy places occupied with small repair jobs, while the rivers and harbors were in many localities filled with empty boats.

"France is showing the effects of the depression less than any of the other European countries at this time," the dean said. "She is elated over possessing next to the largest gold reserve in the world, but her tourist trade and wine exports are rapidly falling off, and this is causing some alarm."

* * * *

IN discussing the moratorium, Dr. Adams said that it could be only considered as a temporary measure and that some permanent relief measures would have to be taken regardless of the success or failure of the moratorium. He described France as the one obstacle to its success at this time, but believes that she will eventually consent to have her reparation payments from Germany prorated with those of the United States and Great Britain.

Dr. Adams sees no warfare imminent in Europe, but finds national spirit high in the countries he visited. In Belfast, Ireland, one of the newspapers, in reporting a speech he made, said that, despite English humorists to the contrary, the reporter had discovered there were Americans who enunciated distinctly and spoke with a soft voice.

Adult Percentage Heavy in Capital

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The population figures of the 1930 Federal census provides interesting data concerning Washington.

The City of Washington has 485,716 actual local residents, not counting civil service employes credited to the 48 different States or other Government employes residing in nearby Virginia and Maryland. Of these the local residents, 341,465, or 70.3 per cent, are adults past the age of 21, and 5,525 of these adults are aliens.

Washington greatly surpasses any other section of the Nation in percentage of adults, the national average being scarcely 60. South Carolina has only 47.1 per cent of its population adult, North Carolina, 48.6; Alabama, 51.0; Mississippi, 51.1; Georgia, 51.5; New Mexico, 51.3; Utah, 52.1; California, 68.2; Nevada, 66.8; Washington State, 64.6.

Washington's ratio of men to women is the lowest in the Nation. The national average is 105 men to 100 women, but in the City of Washington the average among the whites is 88 men to 100 women. Virginia is next lowest with 93 to 100, then Rhode Island with 96 to 100. The highest ratios of white men to women are Nevada, 158; Montana, 139; Wyoming, 138; Idaho, 122; North Dakota, 121; Arizona, 121, Washington, 118; Michigan, 118; South Dakota, 117; New Mexico, 113; California, 111; Oklahoma, 110.

In the City of Washington there are 1,205 more alien women than alien men, 5,220 more colored women than colored men, and 13,422 more white women than white men.

ARCHIE RICE.

Battle of Marne Won 17 Years Ago

Meaux, France, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Seventeen years ago tomorrow Marshal Joffre's blue-clad men drove back the German invaders in what has come to be known as the First Battle of the Marne.

The anniversary of France's first great victory of the war will be celebrated here with full ecclesiastic and military pomp. In the famous Gothic Cathedral of St. Etienne solemn high mass of thanksgiving will be sung. This service will be attended by members of the cabinet, the mayor and several generals.

As in former years, delegations of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the British Legion and the French Veterans Association will be at the ceremonies. In the afternoon they will visit the little cemetery at Barcy, where lie the first victims of the invasion.

The absence of one figure above all will be regretted by those present—that of "Papa" Joffre, victor of the Marne, who died early this year. At the same time that his triumph is being commemorated here a delegation of his old comrades in arms will visit his country home at Louveciennes, outside Paris, and there lay laurel wreaths on his simple tomb.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

GEORGE MOSES, whose multifarious duties included the editing of the Congressional Directory for many years, tells me that most senators want to drop their ages from their biographical sketches when they reach 70. They're afraid their constituents will get the idea they are too old for the arduous chores of statesmanship. After they get along past 70, they put their ages back in the directory. They become "grand old men" then and are proud of their years.

Thus you may scan the directory in vain to learn the ages of Swanson and Glass, of Virginia; Caraway, of Arkansas; Waterman, of Colorado;

SENATOR ODDIE.

Trammell, of Florida; Schall, of Minnesota; Howell, of Nebraska; Copeland, of New York; Metcalf, of Rhode Island; Smith, of South Carolina; McKellar, of Tennessee; King, of Utah, and Hatfield, of West Virginia.

For the benefit of those who may be curious about the ages of these senators, I can state that Swanson is 69; Glass, 73; Caraway, just under 60, Trammell, 55; Schall, 53; Howell, 67; Copeland, 63; Metcalf, 70; Smith, 65, and King, 68.

There has always been a great deal of mystery about Ham Lewis' age. I am reliably informed that he was born on May 18, 1863, which would make him 68. But when you see Ham breezing along with the wind whistling through his gorgeous whiskers, it's difficult to believe he is 68.

There are no real old men in the Senate these days. Death, defeat or retirement has removed all the old-timers during the last Congress. Warren is dead, Overman is dead, Simmons was defeated and Gillett, of Massachusetts, did not seek reelection.

The question arises: Who is the dean of the Senate now? In point of service, Smoot's claim is undisputed. He has been a member of the Senate since 1903. Borah is second in this respect, with a continuous service of 24 years.

But unless my calculations are all wrong, the deanship goes to Kendrick, the veteran cattleman of Wyoming, who is 74. Glass is next. Tom Walsh of Teapot Dome fame, and Fletcher, of Florida, are no longer youngsters. They are 72.

Bob La Follette is still the baby member, a distinction he has held since he entered the Senate as successor to his father in 1925. He was just barely eligible to membership in the Senate when he was elected. After six years of service he is still only 36. Singularly enough, he is the "senior" senator from Wisconsin. The "junior" senator from Wisconsin, Blaine, is twenty years older than Young Bob.

Thursday.

A FEW weeks ago Alfalfa Bill Murray, Oklahoma's picturesque governor, was widely regarded as one of the crackpot medicine men of Southwest politics. Most people looked upon him as "queer" and visionary. Now there is a stampede to copy his methods.

Alfalfa Bill decided oil was selling too cheap in Oklahoma and the reason it was selling too cheap, he figured, was because too much was being produced. Bill pondered over the economics of the situation and made up his mind that he would use his powers as governor to cut production. He announced that oil was worth a dollar a barrel and he was going to make it sell for that. Again, most folks thought Bill was just "talking through his hat," and many hearty laughs were had at the governor's expense.

Bill promptly showed that he meant business by calling out the militia and sending armed troops to shut down wells which were causing the overproduction. Within a few days the price of oil began to soar, and soon it was hovering around the coveted dollar mark. The Texans saw how Bill's scheme worked, and Gov. Sterling proclaimed martial law in the Lone Star State, sending troops to shut down more wells. Oil prices improved in Texas.

Now they are talking of trying the Alfalfa Bill Murray method on cotton. It is being suggested that the militia be sent to force growers to desist from harvesting all their crop this year and refrain from overplanting for next year's crop.

From Kansas comes word that the Sunflower folks are studying Alfala Bill's system with a view to trying it on wheat. The idea is to station troops in every county and compel the farmers to curtail their wheat acreage in the next planting season.

On top of this I hear that the bituminous coal operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virgina are proposing the adoption of Alfalfa Bill's plan as a means of preventing the overproduction in that industry. They would have troops stationed at certain mines to prevent their operation until the overproduction ceases.

Here at last, I think, we have a solution of the whole problem of how to end the depression. We declare martial law and curtail production in all branches of industry producing surpluses. The National Guard will have to be recruited to war strength or more. Half the male population will be enrolled in the militia, and the army of the unemployed will disappear. The other half will be kept busy resisting the militia or operating the curtailed industries. Charmingly simple. Strange no one thought of it before!

Friday.

I HEAR Tasker Oddie will be up against a hard fight for reelection to the Senate next year in Nevada. His old political enemy, Charley Henderson, is getting ready to take the warpath against him. Henderson served in the Senate as a Democrat for three years during the Wilson administration, but in the Harding landslide of 1920 Oddie came along and beat him, and Oddie has been in the Senate ever since. Ray Baker, one-time director of the mint, ran against him in 1926, but he couldn't make the grade. Now Henderson thinks his chances for a come-back

SENATOR KENDRICK.

will be good next year, and the race undoubtedly will be a close one.

Saturday.

A FRESHMAN congressman from Kansas, named McGugin, announces that immediately upon the convening of Congress he will move to cut the salaries of all senators and representatives as a measure of economy.

I predict that his resolution will be consigned, without undue delay, to the committee on the disposition of useless papers. This country has been through a lot of ups and downs, but there is no record of members of Congress cutting their own pay. In fact, the record is all the other way.

Back in the beginning of the republic, members of both houses received $1,500 per year. Then they raised their pay to $5,000, and later to $7,500. There it remained stationary for many years. No one had the nerve to offer a bill for a raise beyond that figure until several years ago, when the increased cost of living furnished an argument for it. An intrepid congressman from the West mustered up courage to introduce a bill fixing members' salaries at $10,000, and it went through with a rush and a roar.

Borah was one of the handful of protestants. He was so much opposed to the bill, in fact, that he wouldn't accept the raise during the term of office he was then serving. He passed up $7,000 or $8,000 in this manner, insisting that it be returned to the Treasury. After his reelection to his present term he felt that it was proper for him to accept the raise, and for the last year or more he has been drawing full pay.

It has been a long, uphill struggle to get our pay on a $10,000 basis, and I predict we will not lightly surrender it at the behest of a green congressman from the Wheat Belt.

Here we are these days straining every effort to maintain the present standard of wages. Wouldn't Congress be setting a fine example to the rest of the country if it started off the new session by cutting its own pay!

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Americans Honor Lafayette Today, Born 174 Years Ago

(Editor's Note: Today marks the double anniversary of the birth of Lafayette (1757) and the first battle of the Marne (1914). The following tribute to the French soldier who came to the aid of the colonies in the Revolutionary War was written by Maurice Leon, of New York, member of the Lafayette Day national committee.)

By NORRIS LEON.

IT is to Lafayette, major general in Washington's army, that our thoughts turn today—his birthday—Lafayette of whom at his death President Jackson said that 'his memory will be second only to that of Washington in the hearts of the American people."

Not only his courage, but his wisdom, endeared him to Washington. They became like two brothers, one much younger than the other, a brotherhood which was the precursor of the sisterhood which has bound their two nations.

The cause in which he had enlisted was dear to Lafayette's heart. He fought for it with every resource, moral and material, at his command.

Reckless of his own person, this youth, who before he was 20 held the rank of major general in the Continental army, never risked the cause itself, but at every juncture guarded it from danger with a care which would have done credit to a great leader of mature age.

France had been aroused by his example. Lafayette had become not only the hero of her youth, but acclaimed by all classes of her people. There was no hatred in his purpose, and this added much to the popularity of his enterprise.

* * * *

THUS France, responding to the call of Lafayette, moved as he was by some divine instinct, recognized the independence of the colonies, and agreed to uphold that independence by all her means. France stipulated, as Lafayette had done for himself, that she was to receive no material return of any kind for her aid.

The way that promise was kept made secure the precarious undertaking of the colonists and has served to create a bond between the two nations unlike any other in history.

While in America, Lafayette had blazed the way; in France, Beaumarchais had initiated on a large scale the shipment of supplies to the struggling colonists. The treaty of alliance of February 6, 1778, was followed by the sending of the army of Rochambeau, the fleets of d'Estaing and de Grasse, with plentiful munitions and money for the need's of Washington's forces.

The day of glory came. In due time de Grasse having brought naval assistance which proved providential, Lafayette and Rochambeau stood with Washington at the surrender of Yorktown, a major event in the world's history.

Gandhi Trip Links Fate Of England

Destiny of People of India Also Seen as Hanging on Round Table Results.

Editor's Note: C. F. Andrews, who has written this article for the Associated Press, has for twenty years been an intimate friend of Gandhi and has been associated with him both in South Africa and India. He is the editor of Gandhi's autobiography, and is in close touch with the Indian leader.

By C. F. ANDREWS.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi's decision to participate in the Indian round table conference at London has removed one heretofore imponderable factor in regard to it.

For on his decision may hang not only the destiny of India, but that of Great Britain itself.

Great Britain's economic future depends largely on her eastern trade. The prospects of trade in China have become more and more depressing.

If the Lancashire cotton trade with India collapses completely, along with the China trade, it will mean a new burden for British industry.

Therefore the British government has been patient and conciliatory.

In India itself, Mahatma Gandhi believes from long experience that the officials who carry out the British government policy are still obstructionist.

Not until Gandhi and Viceroy Lord Willingdon came to an understanding in regard to the controversy between the government and the nationalists did the Mahatma decide to sail for London.

* * * *

OF Gandhi's own desire to be present in London at the conference there can be no open question.

Already everything has been arranged in accordance with the ascetic life which he wishes to maintain in England.

He has determined not to wear English dress or adopt English modes of living. He will live as a poor man and a brother of the poor.

Miss Slade, who is the daughter of Admiral Slade of the British navy, has herself entirely adopted his ascetic mode of living and finds her own happiness in service.

Gandhi himself has given the former West End society girl the Indian name of Mira, the queen who gave her own life in the service of God to help the poor. The village people have added the word "behn" which means "sister."

Mirabehn, who has grown old in Gandhi's service, is expected to accompany him to London. If he goes to the continent, her knowledge of French and German will enable her to act as interpreter.

The freedom of the 350,000,000 Indian people, one-fifth of the population of the globe, can not possibly be achieved in a day.

Mahatma Gandhi has himself given his connotation to the demand for full independence:

* * * *

IT is not merely external freedom from British control that is urgently needed, though this is already overdue. There also is required that inner freedom of spirit and that independence of soul which can face the extraordinary difficulties that have to be met, where there has been such prolonged dependence in the past and such constant subjection either to one foreign power or another.

The religious problem, which above all other things had been making Mahatma Gandhi's London trip uncertain, will have to be met with the united courage and good will of Indian nationalists in order to find its true solution.

The princes have shown lately what seems to me signs of going back on assurances given in London a year ago, when they were ready to join an Indian federation.

The democratic freedom of their subjects is no less necessary than that of the Indians who are under British rule.

India can not be half a modern democracy and half medieval feudal States.

The economic troubles of China and India, owing to the universal trade depression and the depreciation of silver, have brought to America and Great Britain financial troubles which are hardly less serious than those on the continent of Europe.

The political settlement which is not unlikely to be reached when Mahatma Gandhi comes to London, may become a turning point in these difficult years leading back to prosperity among nations.

Doumer Plans To See France

Paris, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—M. Paul Doumer, whom every one expected would be a stay-at-home President of France, is packing up his grips, ready to show the world he is as much a traveler as his predecessor, M. Gaston Doumergue.

The new president will make his first voyages within the borders of France, but he intends to follow in the tracks of former President Doumergue and explore French colonies over the sea.

In readiness for his voyages, M. Doumer has ordered the presidential train to be taken to the workshops and be thoroughly overhauled. The gilt and garnishings of the sumptuous state rail-carriage are the worse for wear, but in a few weeks the carriage will convey the president on the first of his official visits outside Paris, to Nantes.

M. Doumergue set a high standard of travel for his successors. A former colonial magistrate in Indo-China and North Africa, the former president delighted in voyaging to the French colonies. Doumergue was a bachelor and M. Doumer is married, but, nevertheless, the new president has let it be known that neither age nor domestic ties will keep him from doing his duty. As president he wishes to inspect as much of the French Empire as possible.

Stone Throne Honors Indians.

Fall River, Mass. (U.P.).—A stone throne has been erected on historic Prudence Island in memory of Ch... Canonicus and Miantonomi, three centuries ago ruled the ... ful Narragansett tribe of Indi...

Capital invested in agricu... the United States totals $... 000, or 50 per cent more ... invested in manufacturing

PROFITS OF $20,000 REAPED BY POWERS

Family of Fifth Victim Reveals $15,000 Loss; Total May Grow.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Evidence that Harry F. Powers' matrimonial adventures were conducted on a "big business" scale and that his profits from his women victims may total $20,000 and possibly more, was discovered by investigators tonight.

The discovery that Powers' activities netted him large profits was made as relatives of the fifth victim, Mrs. Dorothy A. Pressler Lemke, prepared to send her body to Pittsburgh for cremation. The ashes will be sent to her former home in Worcester, Mass., for burial.

The bodies of the other four victims of the improvised gallows in Powers' garage, Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, and her three children, Greta, 14; Mary, 12; and Anabel, 9, were cremated in Pittsburgh preparatory to burial in Park Ridge, Ill., where they formerly lived.

From Mrs. Charles Fleming, sister of Mrs. Lemke, police learned that Mrs. Lemke had lost "at least $15,000" through her dealings with Powers. Mrs. Fleming retained Clarksburg attorneys to recover that amount in bonds, cash and jewelry which she claims may have been in the safe deposit box of Powers. Police previously had accounted for more than $5,000 lost by others.

A high sheet iron fence around the death garage and burial trench of Powers was completed late today to replace the board fence burned earlier in the day.

Promoters who leased the garage and lot and are charging admission to the grounds constructed the new fence. The other fence was believed burned by persons who objected to commercialization of the place where women and children were slain.

Peach Brandy Plan Put Up to Officials

Albemarle County Seeks Way to Utilize Its Crop Surplus.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce has asked State and Federal authorities here whether it would be legal for fruit growers in Albemarle County to conserve their surplus peaches by placing them, raw, in jars with only sugar to preserve them, to be sold "as is." The question was asked because the peaches would likely become "brandied."

Assistant Attorney General E. H. Gibson and Federal Prohibition Administrator R. Q. Merrick said the question involved was whether the peaches would be brandied in name only, or in fact. Authorities said that if brandy is poured upon the peaches or if the process produces an intoxicating liquor it would "seem that those engaged in such an industry would be subject to prosecution."

The Federal and the State officers concurred in the opinion "that if brandied peaches could be made so that the juice surrounding them was not alcoholic there would be no violation of the law."

Rockville Rotary Club Plans Student Loans

Plans to permit students at the Rockville High School carrying on their studies in institutes of higher learning through student loans are being worked out by a committee of the Rockville, Md., Rotary Club. Members of the committee are L. Fletcher Schott, principal of the high school, William F. Prettyman and D. M. Blandford.

Club members discussed the unemployment situation in the Rockville area at the weekly meeting and decided that there is no appreciable scarcity of jobs for those who want to work. It was moved, however, that a sum be set aside in case there is need for help.

Detail Maps Prepared Of Maryland Section

Detail maps of the streets of Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring and Takoma Park have been prepared by Serge Doubroff, of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The Chevy Chase-Bethesda map shows street numbers and both have indexed street guides.

For some time it has been the lament of commercial houses that their trucks and messengers wasted half their time trying to find the streets in these sections.

Mackey Argument Disputed.

Referring to the stand taken by Crandal Mackey on the constitutionality of the law establishing a new form of government in Arlington County, Robert B. Bennett, of the Republican publicity bureau, said yesterday that in his opinion there is no merit to the contention that the law is unconstitutional and pointed out that none of the Republican candidates who were nominated for the county board filed for the county board of supervisors.

License Technicality Halts Two Weddings

There were two disappointed brides-to-be in Washington yesterday and all because their fiances were unwilling to name preachers who would marry them. One of the young men left the courthouse with the remark, "Well, I wasn't anxious to get married anyway," and the other merely murmured a remark that was clearly indicative of annoyance.

It is a technicality here that the name of the preacher or other person who is to perform the marriage must be on the license. Neither of the two young men had obtained a preacher before joining the long line awaiting licenses, and when they got to the head of the line only to find that they would have to start all over again, they left.

REAL REST AWAITS AT WOODLAND BEACH

Or, If You Prefer Sports, Plenty Can Be Had at Resort Today.

If it is nice when you get up this morning, gather up the gang around the house, pile them into the car and start for Woodland Beach, The Washington Post's summer home development on South River in Maryland, because they will have a glorious time out there all day.

Pack a picnic lunch and go prepared to enjoy yourself thoroughly, for a better spot will be hard to find. There will be swimming, boating and fishing, if you like sports. You can lounge around in the shade of sturdy trees if you'd rather or if the weather gets brisk, light a fire and eat the hot dogs over it.

While there, look around and pick out a spot where you'd like to have your summer cottage next season. When you've done that, one of the Woodland Beach salesmen will be glad to arrange for you to get that particular location. It costs you only $93 per lot at Woodland Beach and you do not have to pay cash. A payment of $9, together with the price of a subscription to The Washington Post, will enable you to make this selection and the remainder may be paid in monthly installments of $3.50.

If you do not care to drive out to Woodland Beach, take the W. B. & A. electric line to Camp Parole, where buses meet all cars on Sundays. Or take the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis bus line from Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue which goes directly past the beach.

Others have found Woodland Beach the ideal spot for a summer home. Look it over today and join this happy throng and make your plans for next summer and many summers to come.

Business Women to Meet.

The September supper meeting of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the George Mason Hotel, when the vocational roll call will be under the direction of Miss Corinne T. Reardon, research chairman.

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King Carol's Hunt For Bride Denied

Roumanian Consul Says Also Queen Marie Is Not Facing Knife.

San Francisco, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—M. Diamancesco, Roumanian consul in San Francisco, issued a formal denial today of press reports from Belgrade on September 2 that King Carol of Roumania, was seeking the hand of Princess Maria Francesca of Italy, in marriage.

Dispatches said King Carol had sent M. Manoilescu, governor of the Roumanian National Bank, to Rome to act as an intermediary. This, Consul Diamancesco said, was specifically denied in an official statement received by him from Belgrade.

M. Diamancesco also denied Queen Marie of Roumania, faces a serious operation as reported in dispatches. He said she had suffered from lumbago, but had recovered and is at Bran Castle in the Carpathian Mountains. The consul here is authorized to speak in the absence of the Roumanian Minister from Washington, it was learned.

Track Smoother Cuts Off Leg of Operator

A track smoothing machine being operated about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning by William Edwards, colored, 42 years old, of 225 Three-and-a-half street southwest, on the Washington side of Key Bridge severed his right leg when he was struck by an automobile which knocked him under it. Police said the car was driven by Leonard Howard White, 21 years old, colored, of Park street, Rosslyn, Va.

Edwards was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was reported to be serious. White was being held at the Seventh Precinct pending the outcome of Edwards' condition.

Paris to Dedicate New Church.

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The American Church of Paris, the first congregations of which assembled three years after the Battle of Waterloo, in 1818, and whose first building was dedicated in 1857, will dedicate its new million-dollar edifice tomorrow. The baptismal font is the gift of Mrs. Marshall Field, of Washington, D. C.

Cherokees' Shaft Will Be Unveiled

Government Marks Site of Tribe's Capital in Georgia.

Dalton, Ga., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A permanent memorial to a vanished empire will be dedicated near here September 17. The occasion will be the unveiling of a Government monument to mark the site of New Echota, last capital east of the Mississippi River of the once mighty Cherokee Nation.

The inscription on the monument describes the remarkable degree of civilization attained by the 20,000 members of the tribe. It records that the nation was recognized by the Supreme Court of the United States as an independent community; that it was the only group of American Indians to adopt a republican form of government based on a written constitution, and that under the influence of Moravian missionaries, the Indians were Christianized.

The monument, erected at a cost of $2,500, a Federal appropriation, will be dedicated as a feature of the Georgia Press Association convention.

Ratings in File Clerk Examination Delayed

The more than 29,000 persons throughout the country, including about 10,000 in Washington, who competed in the file clerk examination last month, will not know their ratings for at least two or three months, it was announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission.

The commission asks that competitors desist from making inquiries regarding their ratings as such inquiries increase the volume of work. The statistical clerk examinations will take place on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. More than 8,500 are expected to compete including 3,000 in Washington. It will be two or three months before ratings of this examination will be announced.

Clothing Stolen From Auto.

A quantity of clothing valued at $150 was reported stolen yesterday from a parked automobile at Massachusetts avenue and First street northwest. Harvey Gruber, of Hamberg, Pa., owner of the machine and clothing, told police that the door lock on the car had been broken open.

300 Florists See Capital En Route to Convention

A group of 300 florists from the West Coast and Canada, en route to the annual convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in Atlantic City this week, spent yesterday in Washington.

The visiting florists went to Mount Vernon and other places of interest and held a dance last night in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The convention will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Padlocking of Premises Sought by Government

Backed up by the affidavits of four policemen who swore as to violations of the prohibition law in the place, the Government yesterday filed proceedings in the District Supreme Court to padlock the premises at 6510 Georgia avenue. The paper named Roy Foster, alias "Tony" as the tenant of the place and Nannie Foster as the owner.

The four policemen whose affidavits were used were: Richard O. Bankert, William S. Smoot, Richard F. Felber and Elmer F. Lewis.

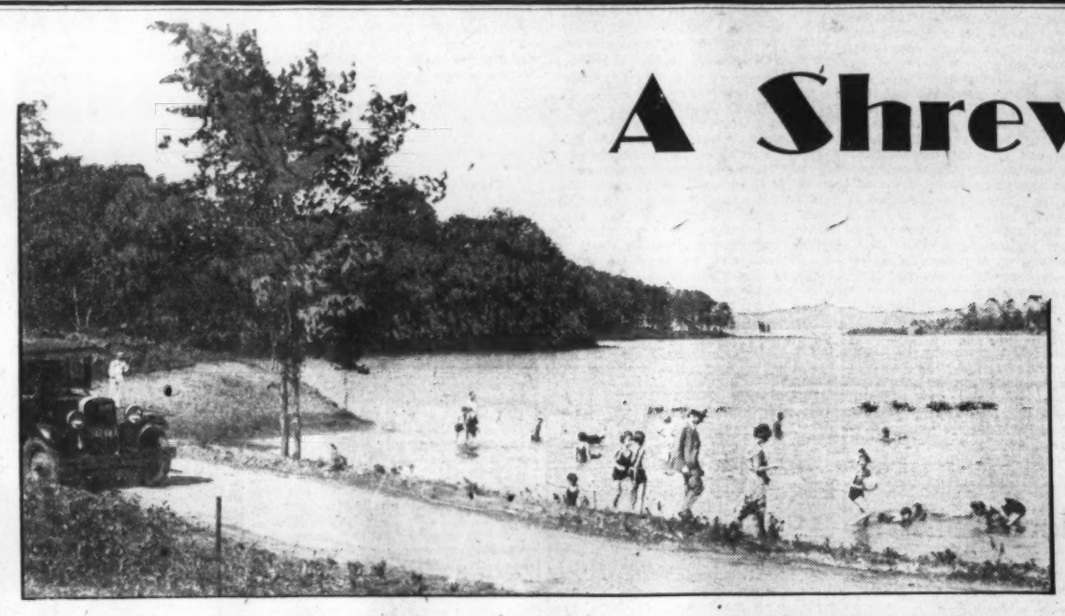
Bladensburg Road Paving Completed

Work Is Finished at Cost of $150,000; Other Projects Started.

The paving of Bladensburg road from Fifteenth and H streets northeast to the District line was completed yesterday at a cost of $150,000, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, announced. The new highway is 60 feet wide and will accommodate six lanes of traffic.

Maryland highway authorities have opened Bladensburg road, with a width to accommodate four lanes of traffic, as far as the bridge which is now under construction near the Peace Cross.

District Highway Department officials also announced the completion of the paving program in Fourteenth street, adjacent to the District Building and the new Department of Commerce Building. Work is scheduled to start Tuesday on the new link of New York avenue, from Florida avenue to Bladensburg road.



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How to Get There WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property or, if you have no car, take W. B. & A. electric line to Camp Parole Sta. On Sundays we meet all trains.

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REALTY IN CAPITAL IS DECLARED SOUND

Depressed Values Applicable Only to Few Speculative Enterprises.

The Washington Real Estate Board came to the defense of the soundness of Washington real estate when it issued the following statement last week, through John A. Petty, its executive secretary.

"While the difficulty now being experienced by a chain of banks in nearby Maryland is regretted by all, it is unfortunate that in explaining the difficulty, Washington real estate values were referred to as being abnormally depressed. If reference was made specifically to certain types of first mortgages secured on highly speculative and, in most instances, large building ventures, where the basis of security was appraisals which did not reflect either sound values nor sound judgment, the term 'abnormally depressed' might more properly be applied even though such depressed value is in fact a depression of appraised value as distinct from sound value.

"Furthermore, the soundness of Washington real estate values can not be measured in terms of the present condition of large second mortgage holdings acquired in purely speculative real estate enterprises, and it is therefore important that the type of real estate investments be identified more specifically when reference to 'abnormally depressed' conditions is made.

Sound Conditions Seen.

"The sound value of Washington real estate has not only shown no abnormally depressed condition, but based on fundamental factors that underlie real estate values, Washington is perhaps the most fortunate city in the country in having its real estate values maintained. The instances where improper financing has been carried on, and for which most of the responsible parties have either been handled or are in process of being handled, do not reflect the general condition in Washington.

"No Washington bank, trust company, building and loan association or any local mortgage brokerage house which has confined its activities exclusively to the District of Columbia have been subjected to any criticism or investigation of any character, nor have their capital or the continued successful operation of their business been curtailed or hindered in any manner. It is to these institutions that the sound and constructive upbuilding of the Nation's Capital City can be credited, and the development of scores of residential and business communities and literally thousands of homes successfully financed and sold to the people of Washington bear testimony to this fact. Washington today is in an enviable position in respect to its real estate situation.

Practices Eliminated.

"The forces behind and responsible for the severe criticism of Washington in respect to the financing of certain specific properties have been eliminated from the field and the real estate financing business of Washington is today confined to reputable and sound sources which are not and have not pursued the policies and tactics previously participated in by a few.

"It is only fair, therefore, to the thousands of home owners and other thousands who have invested in the security for which in the main these homes are the basis, that the inference about Washington be answered and that assurance of the continued soundness of Washington real estate be given to them."

Gas Light Company Takes Floor Space

Savage Announces Lease in Woodward Building; Other Leases.

The office of Robert W. Savage announces the leasing of over 2,100 square feet of floor space in the Woodward Building to the Public Utilities Commission of the Washington Gas Light Co. for a term of years at an unreported rental. Prior to their moving the commission was located in the building now occupied by the gas company on Tenth street. Carl G. Rosinski leasing representative of the Woodward Building, cooperated with the office of Robert W. Savage in the transaction.

Other leases recently negotiated by this same office are as follows: The three-story building at 733 Seventh street northwest, to A. Sloan for a term of years for the owner, Louis D. Wurdeman, through the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co. Mr. Sloan will conduct a wearing apparel business.

The store property at 817 Ninth street northwest to the Luxor Co., wholesale confectioners, formerly located at 612 Louisiana avenue northwest.

The ground on the south side of H street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets northwest, for the owner, Louis N. Thayer, to E B. Brownfield for automobile parking purposes.

A suite of rooms in the District National Bank Building to the Employment Service Bureau, formerly located in the Edmonds Building.

41 Oil and Gas Firms In Canada Plan Merger

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Merger of 27 independent oil and gas producing companies with fourteen other companies directly or indirectly controlled by the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., proposed by the Provincial government, has been indorsed by a majority of the firms for the purpose of conserving the gas in Turner Valley, Premier J. W. Brownlee announced today.

The companies will pool and distribute gas to the gas company of this city. If the agreement goes into effect as expected, the price of gas to the city's gas company will be increased for the purpose of recompensing the companies for loss of revenue which will follow conservation measures.

Scranton Bank Closes.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Bosak State Bank, with deposits according to its last report, of $5,611,000, failed to open its doors today. Michael Bosak, one of the wealthy men of this section, is president of the institution which was opened in 1915. State bank examiners are making an investigation of the bank's condition.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12 13-16d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4½@4¾ per cent; three months, 4⅝@4⅝ per cent.

THE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

METROPOLITAN

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY." Paramount picturization of the screen play by Samuel Hoffenstein, based on the novel by Theodore Dreiser, featuring Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney, supported by Frances Dee, Irving Pichel, Frederick Burton, Claire MacDowell, Bodil Rosing, Charles B. Middleton and Emmett Corrigan. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Reviewed Saturday night.

By NELSON B. BELL.

By a quick succession of sequences, which at times seem a trifle too episodic for the best interests of perfect continuity, Samuel Hoffenstein, the adapter, and Josef von Sternberg, the director, have condensed into a remarkably brief screening time the salient attributes in the character of Clyde Griffiths, the central figure in this much-discussed filmization of Theodore Dreiser's ponderous novel. In so doing, they have left the character standing out in rather more bold and stark relief than was the case in the original work and have concerned themselves little with the circumstances that contributed to making Clyde what he was. Perhaps it was to the tearing away of this cloak of extenuation that Dreiser objected so strenuously as to take the matter into court.

For Clyde Griffiths, as the screen reveals him, is not a pretty character. He is, on the contrary, a selfish, self-centered, priggish young cad, whose cowardice and duplicity finally place him in a position where the law is able to convict him of murder and condemn him to death. While, of course, there can be no charge of anything but coincidence, there is in the development of the story of "An American Tragedy" in its pictorial form an undercurrent of suggestion of F. W. Murnau's "Sunrise." The mental processes of the two men are strikingly alike.

The story is, as all deeply moving tragedies are apt to be, simple in both form and movement, no matter how abstruse the book. A youth of suppressed and inhibited background is placed in charge of a department in an upstate New York shirt factory in which all the employes are girls. His adolescent instincts are awakened by this unfortunate association and, in violation of company rules, he singles out one girl of lowly origin as the object of his interest and his passions. Before he can extricate himself from the ominous consequences of this infatuation, he is attracted by the daughter of a family much higher in the social scale. The first love soon becomes a burden and a millstone about his neck and a murder is minutely planned. That plan is never actually put into execution, but death nevertheless results. The picture culminates in a trial scene that is a model of its kind.

It is to this sordid sort of thing that the youthful talents of Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney are molded in the roles of Clyde Griffiths and Roberta Alden. It is a despicable and utterly unsympathetic character that Holmes is called upon to interpret and it is probably for this reason that Miss Sidney seems a bit the more engaging and more facile of the two. A note of very real anguish that is totally disarming is injected skillfully into her portrayal. It is to Holmes' credit, of course, that Clyde seems so unconscionable a bounder.

All of the early action is merely contributory to the realistic climax afforded by the courtroom scene. This is the high point of the drama and a shrewdly contrived bit of craftsmanship. Irving Pichel, prosecutor, and Charles B. Middleton, attorney for the defense, here momentarily "steal the show." All of the supporting roles are extremely well played, particularly those intrusted to Frances Dee, Claire MacDowell and Emmett Corrigan. The direction is unimpeachable; scenic investiture and photography flawless.

Burns and Allen in "One Hundred Per Cent Service," one of the smart-crackingest comedies of recent months, lead the supporting bill. Here is wisecrackery at its zenith. "Smile, Darn You, Smile," a cartoon comedy, and the Graham McNamee newsreel complete a program that should go far toward restoring the Metropolitan's one-time prestige as the place to go to see pictures.

PALACE

"SECRETS OF A SECRETARY." Paramount picturization of an original story by Charles Brackett, adapted and directed by George Abbott, starring Claudette Colbert, supported by Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, Betty Lawford and Georges Metaxa. Reviewed Saturday night by Dorothea Lewis.

We would have been happier if this particular secretary had kept her secrets to herself. But we're betraying no confidences in stating that the stage show, at least, is very swell.

That enough quantity will eventually compensate for lack of quality seems to be the premise for this bit of screening. Quantity or no quantity—and this has "everything"—it remains a hodge-podge of hackneyed ideas and expressions. From the secretary's notes, the movies have deciphered a snarling gigolo, a frozen-faced gangster, one deathbed scene, one murder, one midnight-mad marriage, one "only girl" found too late, one "riches to rags" theme, one locking-in-the-closet, one blood-stained dress, one crashing-to-the-pavement below, sirens and lots of policemen, a sacrificial and noble lass and even a song and dance.

The plot's too involved to unravel, but it concerns a once rich girl, now serving as social secretary to former friends and entangled with a crooked rotter while loving her employer's daughter's fiance. The daughter is not a particularly nice person and supressing scandals becomes part of the secretary's job.

The one important revelation of the picture is the introduction of the quiet charm and great ability of Herbert Marshall to the motion picture audience. So long a London and Broadway theatrical favorite—doing so much last year to brighten and point the delicate, almost-Pulitzer prize winner "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"—Marshall is a late cinema recruit but after his sincere, likeable and facile performance as Lord Danforth in this picture it is easy to see why Wife-Edna Best deserted Hollywood for Husband-Marshall. His voice is a delight.

Two other secrets (?) now revealed seem to indicate a less fortunate American screen debut for Georges Metaxa, who plays the heavy Latin menace, and the fact that Claudette Colbert is suffering too frequently. Won't they let the lovely lady laugh before she becomes as tragic and tear-stained as The Chatterton? Not that she doesn't weep beautifully, but she has such a nice smile.

Betty Lawford as the disagreeable daughter, and Mary Boland, as an eccentric dowager, give excellent support. Hugh O'Connell, soon to be seen here as the excruciating lead in "Once in a Lifetime," is wasted in an unfunny part. The dialogue is under par throughout.

Where the picture takes hokum seriously and fails, the stage show, realizing just how funny it all is, takes it even more seriously and steps out to give us a thrilling new "Frankie and Johnnie." A dark stage with swaying dancers, vivid red shoes, gloves, collars and bobbing hat tassels gleaming, a haunting blues voice singing about "Minnie with a heart big as a whale," and, in the background, Minnie herself! It's gorgeous and vulgar and fun, and praise be, old enough to be new—just the hootchy-kootchy again.

The rest of the show is superlative. Acrobats who look like comedians, and are; adagio dancers with more than usual grace and ability—one girl in particular, lithe and daring; and two more beautifully staged chorus numbers. One black and white which outdoes all previous duo-color effects and a pulsing, jazzy jungle-jumping contest.

Oh, yes, the tap-dancing resources of the Nation seem inexhaustible. Two more are with us this week. They work well, hard, fast and nosily.

A newsreel and the orchestral overture round out the bill.

COLUMBIA

"THIS MODERN AGE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the story, "Girls Together," by Mildred Cram, adapted to the screen by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler, starring Joan Crawford, supported by Pauline Frederick, Neil Hamilton and Monroe Owsley. Directed by Nicholas Grinde. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Set in the luxurious apartments of self-expatriated Americans in Paris, this latest contribution to cinematic progress follows much the same general trend of many previous pictures dealing with modern ethics and morality. With smartly written dialogue that creates "moments" at none too frequent intervals, "This Modern Age" depicts life and love in its most "advanced" stages, which in this day and age offers little in the way of novelty or surprise.

Joan Crawford, on the death of her father, joins her divorced mother in Paris, where she becomes infatuated with Monroe Owsley, a perennially potted American. Then comes along Neil Hamilton, and Joan really falls in love. But being reared in the traditional puritanical home, Neil can not quite stand the strain of learning the real status of Pauline Frederick, Joan's mother, and Armad Kaliz. Joan and Monroe get together, but their liaison is broken up by Pauline and Neil, who come to the realization that what is, just is, and that, after all, he loves Joan and not her mother's past or present.

Miss Crawford blonde for a change (for better or for worse, according as one belongs or does not belong among Anita Loos' gentlemen), does a decidedly creditable piece of work, but still leaves something to be desired in the light of the really fine bits of emotional and dramatic acting on the part of Miss Frederick. Both gentlemen opposite the star are well cast, although the sympathy lies with Mr. Owsley, whose affection for Miss Crawford is no less convincing than his inebriety.

In the supporting cast, Emma Dunn and Hobart Bosworth, as Mr. Hamilton's painfully orthodox parents, and Armand Kaliz, as Miss Frederick's rent-payer, are well chosen for their respective, if not always respectful roles.

"This Modern Age" is a well appointed drama and to one who is partial to Miss Crawford and to dramas of this theme, it will be especially delighting. And her backless gowns—they certainly encourage anything but bored indifference!

The second of a series of three lessons in tennis technique by William T. ("Big Bill") Tilden 2d, entitled "Forward, Backward, and Service," depicts in slow and normal motion the several essential strokes. While lacking in the dramatic and scenic possibilities present in a lately shown golf series, this one is none the less expertly and pedagogically constructed, and spikes once and for all the opprobrious appellation of "ladies' game."

Hal Roach's Boy Friends are seen in "Call a Cop," a "comedy" that runs so long as anything breakable on the set remains in one piece. Such devastation as is here wrought is seldom witnessed.

A Screensong, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," and a release of the Paramount Sound News complete the program.

EARLE

"THE STAR WITNESS." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Lucien Hubbard, featuring Charles "Chic" Sale, Walter Huston, Frances Starr, Grant Mitchell and Ralph Ince, supported by Tom Dugan, Robert Elliott, Nat Pendleton, Sally Blane, George Ernest and Master Dickie Moore. Directed by William A. Wellman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

Even so excellent and so unusual a picture as "The Star Witness" can not take precedence over a stage show so bristling with dynamic personalities as that being presented at the Earle this week.

The presence in the flesh of Joe E. Brown on the stage serves as an emphatic reminder that long before he attained stardom on the screen Joe was a wham on the boards in burlesque, musical comedy and revue, reading from left to right.

He is a real comedian, this distinctively versatile young man. He demonstrated it yesterday to the complete satisfaction of crowds that packed every available inch of sitting and standing room in the theater. But you can't tell about this fellow; he never gives two performances alike—but none ever lets down, no matter what stories he tells or what new "business" he interjects. He's on his toes every minute and keeps his audience the same way. And he is genuinely and legitimately funny.

Yesterday he voiced his pleasure at being in Washington after an absence of nine years, pledged himself to cleanliness and wholesomeness of stories and screen material in all his future releases and then began doing his stuff. And how they howled! He concluded his turn by enlisting the assistance of Bert Walton, a co-worker on the bill—and even made Maxine Doyle, the charmingly ingenuous and gorgeously gowned young mistress of ceremonies, go dramatic—in an hilarious blackout skit. You will probably like his subway and little mousie stories the best. But more important than that, you'll like Joe E. Brown.

And this chap Bert Walton, presenting an interval of chatter called, "Reciprocity Plus Retribution," for no reason at all, is a fast-thinking and intimate funmaker, too, who makes his act sure-fire by planting Joe Bryant, radio tenor, in a stage box to sing a couple of show-stopping spotlighted numbers, while he leads the orchestra and Freddie Clark moves over to the piano to play an intricate accompaniment. Everybody gets a chance to be an actor this week.

"An Impromptu Revue," with Sis and Buddy Roberts, dancers; Lynn Burno, pianist; Madge Whiteside, acrobatic dancer; Isabelle Lubow, broken rhythm stepper; Iva Kitchell, burlesque ballerina, and Victor Dunn, master of ceremonies and singer, opened the vaudeville bill to a rousing hit.

Alfred Latell, famous animal impersonator, did not appear yesterday afternoon and was replaced last night by the Three Allison Sisters.

"The Star Witness" is a gangster picture of an entirely new type. It bases its primary appeal on two themes that find quick and unfailing response in the American breast—mother love and patriotism.

A middle-class family is made the eyewitness of a brutal gangster killing and then is intimidated by physical violence and kidnapings from offering testimony against the gangster chieftain and his accomplices, who have made their getaway through their home. That is, all but the rheumatic and tippling old granddad, a veteran of the Civil War, on 48 hours furlough from the soldiers' home. There was no intimidating him!

Charles "Chic" Sale, famous vaudevillian, revives the character of "The Man Who Knew Lincoln"—with slight modifications—in the role of Gran'pa Summerill and makes him the hero of the story. Ordinarily, the part would be nothing more than a mere character "bit." Walter Huston is the prosecuting attorney, whose "star witness" Grandpap becomes, and Ralph Ince is the gunman.

Frances Starr, long a Belasco star of the first water, and Grant Mitchell, another recruit from the legitimate theater, do excellently as the second generation of the Leeds family, and Eddie Nugent, Sally Blane, George Ernest and Dickie Moore are perfect as the third—especially Dickie Moore. An amusing, rousing and refreshingly different picture, this.

The newsreel and orchestral prelude complete an elegant entertainment.

N. B. B.

Rise in Sugar Prices Seen by Chadbourne

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Thomas L. Chadbourne, attorney and sponsor of the world sugar production quota plan, which bears his name, said today before sailing for Havana he has been able to detect signs pointing to satisfactory advance in sugar price.

Chadbourne was a passenger on the Morro Castle. He did not discuss the favorable signs of which he spoke, except to say there would be a large decrease in sugar planting next spring. He did observe, however, that not only Cuba but the United States would benefit greatly by a customs union between the two nations.

Half of Tobacco Crop Cut in Lynchburg Area

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Half of the tobacco crop in the Lynchburg district has been cut and housed and the crop is giving every indication of being better than the average in quality.

Federal Power Board Loses Plea in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Efforts of the Federal Power Commission to have quashed the service of papers in a suit brought against them by the Appalachian Electric Power Co. were overruled late yesterday by Judge Henry Clay McDowell, of United States District Court for western Virginia.

Evidence on the motion was heard by Judge McDowell, on July 28, and the case taken under advisement. The commission maintained that since its members were not residents of the western Federal district of Virginia, they were not under the authority of its United States court, and efforts to subpena them in the Appalachian case were contrary to law.

John Duke Rives, 57, Dies of Heart Attack

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 5.—John Duke Rives, 57, a native of Dinwiddie County, died suddenly last night at his home near McKenney, after an illness of an hour from a heart attack.

Mr. Rives was a son of Thomas F. and Margaret White Rives, of Dinwiddie and Petersburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Tompkins Rives, four children, Mary Ann, Agnes R., Thomas F. and Royston Rives, of Dinwiddie County; one brother and five sisters.

Better League Backing Refused by Michael

Lawrence Michael, of Lyon Park, a member of the county Republican organization, announced last night that he has refused to accept the invitation of the Better Government League in making its selection of the four persons they deem best qualified for the county board. The league, according to previous announcements, is leaving the fifth member to be elected by the voters.

Mr. Michael states he does not disagree with the purpose of the organization.

Tidewater Klansmen To March in Hopewell

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Labor Day will be observed here by the closing of the banks and government offices. Several games of baseball and other festivities are scheduled.

At Hopewell there will be a parade of the Ku Klux Klan of Tidewater, Va., and 3,000 marchers are expected. Addresses are to be delivered by several grand officers of the order.

St. Charles Parochial Will Open on Tuesday

The St. Charles Parochial School at Clarendon, will open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for its tenth term with indications that enrollment will exceed 200.

The school gives a complete course up to and including the eighth grade. It is in charge of the Benedictine Sisters.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:40	
Sun gets	6:32	
High tide	2:08	2:37
Low tide	9:17	8:44

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 5—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday, probably followed by local thundershowers Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair and somewhat cooler; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer, with scattered thundershowers in afternoon, Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat cooler; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds.

For Virginia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday, followed by scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon or night in north portion; Monday generally fair and slightly cooler; moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds.

The tropical disturbance is still of slight intensity and moving west-northwestward over the Caribbean Sea, with center probably south of the Isle of Pines.

The disturbance that was over the Dakotas Friday night has moved eastsoutheastward to Lake Huron, Southampton, Ontario, 29.86 inches, while the extensive disturbance from the north Pacific is spreading eastward over western Canada and Montana. Cordova, Alaska, 29.38 inches, and Edmonton, Alberta, 29.56 inches. Pressure is relatively high over and north of Minnesota, and from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward to the vicinity of Bermuda and thence northward to Nova Scotia, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.12 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed, except for local showers in the lake region and from the upper Ohio Valley eastward and to Maryland and northern Virginia, and several rain in western Washington. The temperature has risen in middle and northern sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and it has fallen slightly from the north Pacific coast eastward to Minnesota. The temperature is now above normal quite generally, except along the north Pacific coast, and it is abnormally high from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Mississippi Valley, the following stations reporting the highest of record so late in the season: North Platte, Nebr., and Concordia, Kans., 106 degrees; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dodge City, Kans., 102 degrees and Havre, Mont., 98 degrees.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 62; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 87; lowest, 61. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 69. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .03 inch. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 79.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 416 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1931, 15 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.36 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1931, .37 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Fri. night.	Lowest Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	87	61	78	0.03
Asheville, N. C.	84	56	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	68	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	56	78	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	94	66	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	54	82	....
Boston, Mass.	78	58	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	60	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	60	82	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	62	76	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	56	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	70	74	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	66	78	....
Denver, Colo.	90	62	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	70	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	60	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	78	52	60	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	84	....
Helena, Mont.	90	52	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	60	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	102	72	96	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	72	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	70	84	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	66	82	....
Marquette, Mich.	76	58	60	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	94	74	86	....
Miami, Fla.	86	82	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	76	78	....
New Orleans, La.	92	78	74	0.46
New York, N. Y.	80	64	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	106	58	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	70	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	76	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	62	74	0.02
Portland, Me.	72	58	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	64	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	70	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	68	86	....
St. Paul, Minn.	86	66	76	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	82	70	82	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	58	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	50	56	0.28
Springfield, Ill.	92	60	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	72	0.04
Toledo, Ohio	80	58	76	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	76	74	0.04

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Potomac and Shenandoah rivers muddy.

BANKING INSTITUTE LISTS NEW FACULTY

Coming Term Opens Sept. 21; Raymond Dickey as Instructors' Dean.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Members of the faculty for the coming term of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, opening September 21, were announced yesterday by Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, chairman of the chapter's educational committee.

Raymond B. Dickey, LL. B., LL. M., member of the District of Columbia bar, will be instructor in law I and law II. Mr. Dickey first became connected with Washington Chapter as an instructor in 1920. In 1922, he was appointed an honorary member and is now one of the three honorary members of Washington Chapter. In 1924 he was appointed dean of the faculty and still continues in that office.

Eliot H. Thomson, LL. D., publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co., will instruct in banking I. F. Joseph Donohue, A. B., LL. B., former instructor at Catholic University and member of the District of Columbia bar, will teach economics and banking II.

Instructor in Law.

Bolitha J. Laws, LL. B., former United States attorney for the District of Columbia and member of the New York and District bars, is instructor in law I and law II. James Daniel Cushman, C. P. A., and William Gordon Buchanan, C. P. A., instructors at Georgetown University, will teach credits II. James C. Dulin, LL. B., assistant treasurer, American Security Trust Co., and member of the District of Columbia bar, will conduct the investments course.

Theodore Cogswell, LL. B., LL. M., register of wills, District of Columbia, and member of the District of Columbia bar, will have the trust functions chair.

Harold W. Burnside, A. B., assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, will teach credits 1. George Farnham, B. A., B. O., B. D., former lecturer in public speaking, George Washington University, public speaking, and Frederick P. H. Siddons, A. B., LL. M., secretary, American Security & Trust Co., and instructor at National University, banking 3. Elmer Louis Kayser, A. B., A. M., director, division of university and extension students, George Washington University, will be in charge of the English in busines class.

This Year's Work.

Students who enroll for the first time this year will complete banking 1, law 1, law 2 and economics, in the prestandard group, and banking 2, credits 1, credits 2 and banking 3, in the standard group. Students must receive the prestandard certificate before receiving credit on any standard course subject toward a standard certificate.

Special graduate certificates will be awarded upon completion of the courses in either of the following groups: (1) Commercial banking: (a) credits 2, (b) investments; (2) investment banking: (a) business forecasting, (b) investments; (3) trust banking: (a) trust functions, (b) investments.

John N. Buck, Washington life insurance man, has earned a trip to the annual convention of the leading salesmen of Atlantic Life Insurance Co. of Richmond, Va.

Meeting at Toronto.

The meeting will be held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Canada, September 8 to 11. The convention will be attended by leading producers and officers of the company, those in attendance having earned the right to do so by their volume of sales during the past 12 months. The qualifications for attendance at this gathering are high and Mr. Buck is receiving the congratulations of his friends upon having earned this distinction.

A convention of Atlantic Life Insurance Co. representatives is held annually and in addition to various social features there are several meetings of educational and inspirational nature. Angus O. Swink, president of the company; William H. Harrison, vice president and superintendent of agencies and Dr. Frank P. Righter, medical director, will speak on various matters related to the development of the company. There will be discussions of sales ideas and the methods used by the most successful underwriters in serving the public. Mr. Buck has represented Atlantic Life in Washington for six years, coming here from the home office agency in Richmond.

Announcement was received yesterday of the appointment of Thomas F. Kane as vice president and trust officer of the Falkhill National Bank & Trust Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. Kane goes to the Falkhill from the United States Treasury Department where he has served as a national bank examiner for the past eight years.

FACULTY DEAN

RAYMOND B. DICKEY.

Furniture Body Plans Rate Decision Appeal

High Point, N. C., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association today planned an appeal of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision authorizing an upward revision of furniture rates.

J. T. Ryan, secretary of the association termed the decision "unfair to Southern shippers" and asserted an attempt would be made to reopen the case when the report had been studied in detail.

Three Banks Closed.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Federal Reserve Bank of El Paso was advised today that the First National Bank of Clint, Tex., the Cochise County State Bank at Towmbstone, Ariz., and a branch of the latter at Benson, Ariz., had closed their doors. Clint is about 20 miles southeast of El Paso, where the First National Bank failed yesterday.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared week ago weighty fed steers 25 to 35c higher; comparable grade yearlings and light steers, 25 to 50c lower; extreme top yearlings, 10.15 early; best light kinds closing around 9.75; while heavy steers advanced to 10.10; best steers, both native and Westerns, 25c lower to killers and feed dealers; grass heifers mostly 50c lower; very little change in grass cows; Western bringing premium over natives; bulls, 25c higher; feeders, 50c higher; best Western grass steers to killers, 7.65; packers, 7.00; selected vealers sold to 11.00; about 3,500 Northwestern grassers in run.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,000; today's receipts practically all direct; for week 241 double ranse lambs; from feeding station 14,500 direct; fat lambs, 50 to 75c lower, shorts considered early top range and native lambs, 9.00; late top native, 7.85; rangers, 7.65; bulk fat native lambs, 6.25@7.50; ranger, 6.50@7.50; native throughout, 4.00@4.50; range throughout to killers, 5.50@6.00; to feeder dealers, 5.25@5.75; fat ewes, 1.00@2.00; fat yearlings, 5.00@6.00; fat weathers, 4.50@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,000 direct; lightweight and packing sows, steady; other weights to 15c lower; best 200 lb. average, 6.45; 160-200 lbs., 6.25@6.45; pigs, 5.00@5.50; packing sows, 4.20@4.75; best, 5.40; compared with week ago market steady to 15c lower; shippers took 1,500, holdover, 2,000. Light-lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 5.75@6.35; lightweight, 160-200 lbs., 6.10@6.65; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 6.40@6.65; heavyweight, 250@350 lbs., 5.35@6.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 4.10@5.40; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 4.75@5.75.

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300; no trading.

VEALERS AND CALVES—Receipts, 1,300; steady; vealers nominal; calves, good to choice, 7.00@9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,200; irregular. Sheep nominal. Lambs, good to choice, 6.75@7.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,170; held over.

Car Crash Victim Sues for $20,000

Virginia Official's Wife Made Defendant in Damage Case.

A suit has been filed in the Fairfax County Circuit Court by Gilson Spence for $20,000 against Mrs. Annie Williams, of East Woodford, wife of Herbert F. Williams, a member of the county school board, chairman of the State board of school trustees and member of the Virginia State Budget Commission.

According to the papers filed with the clerk of the court at Fairfax, Mr. Spence was a passenger in an automobile on April 22 when it was struck by the Williams automobile, in which Mr. and Mrs. Williams were passengers at the time.

Mr. Spence alleges that because of the collision he was injured about the arms and legs and spine, as a result of which he is unable to work. Spence is represented by Attorney Harry Shockey, of Falls Church, Va.

Budget Officials See Avenues at Antietam

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5.—Col. Charles L. Dasher, assistant to the director of the budget, and Howard Baker, of the Budget Bureau, accompanied by Maj. Joseph W. Byron and John B. Ferguson, president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, today inspected Antietam battlefield, near here, where $150,000 has just been spent in improving five miles of avenues.

The Hagerstown chamber has been endeavoring to have the Government restore the famous Old Dunkard Church, destroyed by a storm some years ago. This church was a hospital during the battle. An effort also is to be made to have a tower erected on the McClellan Lookout, a mountain overlooking the battlefield. It was from this spot McClellan directed the Union forces.

School Year in Fairfax Opens Next Wednesday

The Fairfax County school year will open Wednesday morning with a teachers' meeting at 9 o'clock in the school auditorium. Addresses will be delivered by Divisional Superintendent Wilbert T. Woodson and Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, rural supervisor of white schools.

Actual classes will begin the following morning at the usual time. Under the State law all children must be vaccinated, and those entering for the first time must present copies of their birth records or they will be refused enrollment. According to the estimates of the school authorities, this year's enrollment will be the largest in history.

Food to Be Donated To Virginia Children

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Canned fruits, vegetables and preserves totaling 250 quarts are to be donated by Fredericksburg and neighboring communities to the Virginia Crippled Children's Hospital at Richmond as part of the annual Statewide collection of provisions made by the various chapters of the Crippled Children's Association.

In addition to citizens in this city, many in Spotsylvania, Stafford and Caroline counties are making donations.

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REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 4, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
63,500	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	103½	105
216,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	85½	87	76½	82
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	69	69
28,000	Georgetown Gas L 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	103	106
47,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s,

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

10 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931 M

WASHINGTON CHOSEN U. S. HEADQUARTERS OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

20 Orders and Brotherhoods Already Located Here, With More Expected.

PROPERTY EVALUATION CLOSE TO $10,000,000

Movement Grows to Center Educational Activities in Capital.

Washington has been chosen as national headquarters of the Catholic Church in the United States, particularly from the standpoint of education, and within a short time more than 40 different orders and brotherhoods of the church are expected to be located here permanently, it was revealed at Catholic University yesterday.

Negotiations are pending with almost a score of orders for the purchase of property, mostly on the outskirts of the District in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, for the establishment of monasteries and convents to house novitiates during their study at the university.

More than 20 such divisions of the church already are located here permanently, owning lands aggregating more than 1,000 acres valued, with improvements, close to $10,000,000.

Among the more recent transactions was the purchase of the old Wimsatt tract of 200 acres on Bladensburg road, near Colesville road, by the Xaverian Brotherhood. Purchase price is reported as about $100,000. This, the site of the Kinkora Golf Club, is located partly in Prince Georges County and partly in Montgomery.

25-Room Dwelling.

The brotherhood was represented in the purchase by Brother Noel, general treasurer of the American province of the order, while Joseph J. Crowley and Frank A. Johnson were the real estate agents who handled the transaction for the estate of William A. Wamsatt. The order plans to take possession of its purchase within the next few days.

The property contains a 25-room dwelling, which is to be remodeled for use as a chapel; a dairy, two barns, bowling alleys, two cottages, two hay barracks, and two well houses. The land will be used in part, it is understood, for establishment of a model farm to be worked by the novitiates during their training periods.

A monastery will be erected on the grounds with quarters for housing 70 or more novitiates. At present there are about 22 Xaverian novitiates studying at the university.

The Xaverian Brotherhood is of Belgian origin, having been founded at Bruges in 1846. What type of architecture will be employed in construction of the monastery has not yet been made public, however, nor is information available as to the amount of money to be expended.

Other 'Orders' Purchases.

Other orders which have recently acquired new real estate holdings in or around the District include the Josephite Fathers, De La Salle Brotherhood, Sisters of Mercy, Paulists, Congregation of the Holy Cross, Benedictines and the Gengalese Fathers.

The movement to center Catholic educational activities in Washington had its inception in a decision to discontinue the training of novitiates in secular institutions. In the past, it has been customary for the novitiates to receive at least part of their training in such colleges and universities as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and others.

Under present plans, however, it is proposed to make Catholic University the universal and complete finishing school and postgraduate institution for all orders and brotherhoods in the United States, giving the novitiate thorough and complete instruction in every subject available in any college or university, and complying fully with all of the educational requirements and recommendations of the Vatican.

Archbishop Curley has expressed a desire that every instructor in every Catholic institution of learning be the holder of academic degrees in the subject he teaches and, while this pronunciamento was not taken as mandatory, most of the orders of the church have concurred with the suggestion.

As a result the various orders are preparing to increase very substantially the number of novitiates they send to Catholic University here. As this would, obviously, tax the housing facilities of the university far beyond its maximum capacity, the orders are finding it necessary to establish their own headquarters here.

Separate Communities.

Many of the orders will operate their Washington training grounds very much as separate, individual communities. Model farms and dairies will be operated by the novitiates to provide their own foodstuffs, and each of the various units will thus be conducted in such a way that the students may concentrate their time upon their studies with a minimum of distraction.

Years will be required before development of the Catholic religious educational communities is completed, it is pointed out, as each of the many orders is operating independently of the others, and this fact makes it impossible to know in advance what the specific plans of each order may be until representatives arrive here to enter into negotiations for the acquisition of land and property.

Because of the possible influence upon property prices, names of the various orders now negotiating for land are being withheld until such time as the transactions have been completed and the purchases made. It is known definitely, however, that at least two realtors here expect soon to close deals with six orders involving property valued at close to $1,000,000, and that other transactions also are pending now.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE approach of the football season brings to mind Harry (Nine Point) Costello, perhaps the most popular gridiron star that Washington has ever known.

Costello was in town recently. He has been a soldier of fortune in the last fifteen years or so. He fought with Villa in Mexico, and he took part in various other Latin-American revolutions.

Nevertheless he has taken on weight. So heavy was he when he was last in Washington that one of his old admirers, Lee Poe Hart, failed to recognize him at first.

* * * *

LEE HART was up at the Hilltop that day in 1910 when Harry Costello won his sobriquet of "Nine Point Harry." George Walsh, who later became quite a famous moving picture star, was the regular quarter back of Georgetown at the time. As I remember it, he was injured and Costello was sent in to replace him. Costello was then a freshman.

Georgetown was playing the University of Virginia, its ancient rival. Ultimately the annual game between the two schools had to be called off because of rough playing on the field and bottle swinging in the grand stands.

However, on that particular day Harry Costello went in as a substitute quarter back and thrilled the city by kicking three field goals for nine points and scoring a victory over Virginia.

* * * *

WHEN he was here in Washington recently and was reminiscing with Lee Hart and Eugene Leggett, Harry Costello talked not about the Georgetown-Virginia game of 1910, but about that big Indian, Jim Thorpe, the greatest of all American athletes.

Costello was the regular quarter back when Georgetown played Carlisle—or, as the sports writers of the time put it, played Jim Thorpe. Carlisle won the game, but not without a real struggle. Time after time the diminutive Costello tackled Thorpe and kept the Indians from piling up their score against the Hilltop aggregation. At the end of the game, Thorpe said that Costello was one of the most able men he had ever encountered.

Later on, Costello competed against Thorpe in a track meet in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore. That was in 1912, or thereabouts. After the meet a number of the athletes were gathered in the old Kernan's Hotel in Baltimore. They were talking about how grueling the track meet had been, and how welcome some sleep and rest would be. Jim Thorpe, who had taken part in the decathlon, an event that ranges from sprints to pole vaulting, scoffed at the others. He insisted that he wasn't even breathing hard when the decathlon was over.

When Costello and the other athletes accused Thorpe of hiding his fatigue, the big Indian made a bet with them. He wagered that he would run all the way from Baltimore to Washington and meet the others in the Ebbitt bar at Fourteenth and F streets.

Costello and the other Georgetown athletes, who had come over from Baltimore on the electric cars, were standing up at the Ebbitt bar about midnight when Thorpe, in running attire, trotted in and asked for a drink.

* * * *

A GREAT deal can happen in two years. In December, 1929, Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, announced that he was going to introduce a bill to increase the pay of members of Congress from $10,000 a year to $12,000 a year.

The other day, a new member of Congress announced that he would propose at the next session that congressional salaries be reduced. His thought is that the wages of all Government workers should be reduced in order that the deficit could be wiped out.

President Hoover has insisted that private industry refrain from reducing wages. He believes that a reduction in wages would mean a reduction in buying power and consequently a continuation of the depression.

If the United States Government reduced wages, then certainly private industry would follow the example. I don't believe that Congress will ever vote for a bill cutting the salaries of the members. If by any chance it should, I believe President Hoover would veto the measure.

* * * *

ARGYLE FINNEY believes he has met the boldest panhandler in Washington. Mr. Finney was walking along H street near Fifteenth street when he was approached.

"Say, pal," said the panhandler, "let me have a quarter, will you? I ain't going to try and kid you. I don't want it to buy something to eat. I want it to buy a drink with. I gotta terrible hangover, and if I don't get a drink I think I am going to die."

Mr. Finney, although he had very little admiration for the man, gave him a quarter.

A little later the panhandler again approached Mr. Finney.

"Say," he exclaimed, "a quarter's no good to me. One drink wouldn't do me any good the way I feel. I would have to have two at least. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll match you for this quarter you just gave me."

Mr. Finney swept off his feet by the man's audacity, matched him—and lost.

COAL DIFFICULTIES DRAG ON UNSOLVED

Both Operators and Miners in Bituminous Industry Rest on Their Oars.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—What's going to be done to stabilize the bituminous coal industry and settle the strike of the men who fetch the mineral from its deposits?

The answer can be summed up in five words: Nothing at the present time.

Coal operators and miners in eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania seem content to rest on their oars, despite repeated attempts of the Federal Government to get them to adjust amicably their difficulties over wages and working conditions.

As the walkout, called by the National Miners Union, insurgent faction of the United Mine Workers, enters its fourth month, prospects of ending the strike and the depression in the business seem as remote as ever.

In an effort to bring both sides together, the Labor and Commerce Departments at Washington called a conference of miners and operators at the Capital, but operators representing the bulk of production refused to be a party to the council on the ground that nothing could be accomplished to help matters.

The head of one of the largest bituminous coal companies in the world, who refused to permit use of his name, is of the opinion that the soft coal business will remain stagnant throughout the winter.

Several proposals to restore the bituminous industry to its once prosperous condition have arisen from a series of discussions since the present period of doldrum focued Nation-wide attention.

The two main projects being considered are the "Wheeling plan," providing for creation of a new tri-state competitive field comprised of West Virginia, eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, and the proposal of J. T. M. Stoneroad, president of the Carnegie Coal Co., under which the governors of those three States and Kentucky would employ police power to restrict production along lines similar to those used by the Governors of Oklahoma and Texas to curb oil production.

The "Wheeling plan," brought forth by leading citizens of the West Virginia city, eventually would call for appointment of a "czar" to dictate the policies of the industry and stop mounting production, generally regarded as responsible for the plight of the industry.

Larger Use of Papers By Advertisers Seen

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Gage P. Wright, editor of the Business Economic Digest, predicted today a trend toward greater use of newspaper advertising space to stimulate regional sales if advertisers are to take advantage of "such business recovery as may be in store for this country in the near future."

Mr. Wright added that the chief need of the advertiser would be to divert all of his advertising expenditures to local mediums which will reach intensively just the market he seeks.

POLITICAL UPHEAVAL STIRS BRITISH LABOR

Air Is Tense as Congress of Workers Prepares to Fight Old Leader.

Bristol, England, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Never in the long history of the British trades union movement have the delegates to the annual congress met in such tense atmosphere as prevailed here today when representatives of 30 big unions arrived for the workers' demonstration tomorrow and the opening of the congress Monday.

The British political upheaval has changed the whole outlook of the conference. Prime Minister MacDonald, who was scheduled to be the principal speaker, has been replaced by Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary in the MacDonald Labor cabinet, that was replaced by the three-party government.

Three-fourths of the congress' program has been scrapped and the united forces of the labor movement will be turned against the national government.

Early in the conference, which will last one week, the delegates will be asked to renounce Mr. MacDonald and those Laborites who assisted in forming the new administration.

The inside story of the fall of the Labor government from the viewpoint of the Trades Union Congress will be revealed, Mr. Henderson is expected to divulge the cause of the cabinet split which resulted in the labor downfall.

Effors will be made to eliminate recrimination, however, and to control outbursts and demonstrations so that the congress may unite in dignified opposition to the national government.

"We intend to use all our political weapons to defeat the government and we have no doubt of our ability to do so," one of the congress leaders said.

Tariff Hits Trade, McDuffie Charges

Representative of Alabama Says Italy's Retaliation Bars U. S. Autos.

(Associated Press.)

Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, Democratic whip in the last House, said yesterday that "Americans can not blame other nations for adopting her own policies of laying exorbitant duties."

The Alabaman, who has just returned from a tour of Europe and the continent, issued his statement through the Democratic national committee. In it he said that as a result of high American duties on Italian products the United States "can no longer sell automobiles in Italy, because of the retaliatory provisions of the tariff laws."

"This same feeling of retaliation seems to exist everywhere," McDuffie asserted. He advocated an "easier interchange of goods between ourselves and other nations" without "the destruction of our customs houses and free trade."

BRITAIN EXPECTING A GENERAL ELECTION BY END OF OCTOBER

Conservatives Can Force It and Are Reported in Favor of an Early Vote.

CAMPAIGN WOULD REST ON TARIFF PROTECTION

Cabinet Busy Preparing for Special Commons Session Called for Tuesday.

London, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A short and sharp parliamentary session and an early general election loomed today as the most likely developments in Great Britain's political and financial crisis.

The Conservatives were said to be in favor of the government pressing on with the task of balancing the budget and getting out at the earliest possible moment.

In their view a general election before the end of next month is a distinct possibility with a widespread measure of tariff protection as the Conservative battle cry.

Liberals on the other hand are believed to be far less enthusiastic about the prospects of an early election. Many of them are said to hold the view that the present government should be responsible not only for emergency financial measures but also for the introduction of the budget next March.

Could Not Stay in Office.

If the Conservatives insist on the election, however, the present government could not remain in office.

Cabinet members planned an active week-end in preparation for the special session of the House of Commons Tuesday.

It was learned tonight that the first minister to appear in the limelight next week probably will be Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal home secretary, who is to meet Monday with nearly 400 representatives of every police station in the metropolitan area.

The meeting is regarded as a clear indication that cuts in the pay of police are contemplated, and it was declared in some quarters tonight that a 12½ per cent reduction already had been definitely decided on.

There was little doubt that the police federation would vigorously oppose the cuts, whether they already had been fixed or were merely put forward as a basis for discussion.

Ideas to Be Listed Wednesday.

In this as in every other matter germane to the situation, the cabinet has definite ideas, which will be announced in the House of Commons Wednesday after the government has secured its vote of confidence the previous day.

Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, and his colleagues also have been busy preparing for the parliamentary fray. Official Labor, as a whole, seems unalterably opposed to the government, although there are one or two exceptions. The most striking of these exceptions is the Blackhall Colliery Lodge of the Durham Miners Association, which today passed a resolution condemning the Seaham Harbor Labor party for asking Mr. MacDonald to resign his seat in the House of Commons. Mr. MacDonald sits for Seaham.

The Blackhall Lodge is affiliated with the Seaham Labor party, and so the resolution shows that at least some of his old supporters still are backing him up.

Hearing in Chicago On Rate Hike Ends

Economist Says That Boost Would Speed Return of Prosperity.

Chicago, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—As the Interstate Commerce Commission concluded hearings on the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase today, Dr. David Friday, Washington economist, predicted the rate boost would stimulate the return of prosperity which he said was already indicated by upturns in the textile industry and other consumption goods fields.

Dr. Friday was the last witness and chief economist presented by the railroads in rebutal to the mass of evidence submitted by agricultural and other industries tending to show that industry was hard hit by business depression and could not stand the boost, and that its answer to the increase would be diversion of traffic to trucks and waterways.

With the whole economic picture of the Nation before it, contained in the testimony presented during the week here and in other hearings, the commission announced it would transfer the field of final action to Washington, setting September 18 as the deadline for briefs and September 21 for verbal arguments.

Mussolini's Visit to Pope Scheduled Early in Week

Vatican City, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini's long deferred visit to the Pope is being planned for early next week, probably Tuesday, it was said on good authority.

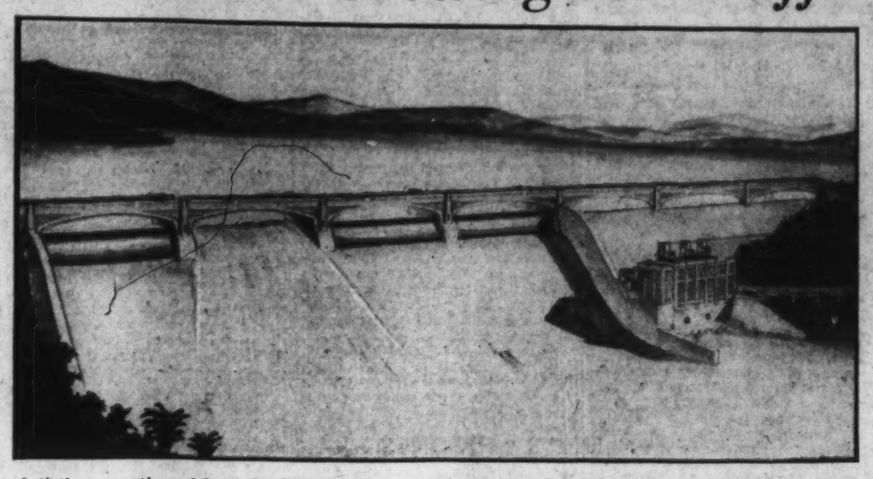
The premier will be received with unusual ceremoniousness and it has been agreed that there will be no mention of the recent unpleasantness between the government and the Vatican.

New York State Legion Favors Dry Law Repeal

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The New York State American Legion today went on record as favoring the repeal of the eighteenth ammendment. The vote was viva voce.

The convention also pledged its support to law officers in the fight against racketeering "to the end that law, order and justice shall prevail."

Madden Dam at Panama Canal Will Meet Growing Sea Traffic



Artist's conception of how the Madden Dam, of the Panama Canal's auxiliary projects, will look when completed.

Bids Just Opened Here for Gigantic Plant on Chagres.

By CHARLES M. SHEPPERSON.

The Panama Canal, which is recognized as the greatest engineering project ever conceived and completed, is soon to have accessory works which will increase its efficiency and forever set at rest any question as to whether it can adequately serve its purpose, which is to afford a safe and quick passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at the Isthmus of Panama.

The accessory works, for which the Panama Canal office in Washington has just opened bids, consists of the Madden dam, power plant and appurtenant works, near the village of Alhajuela on the upper Chagres River, in the Panama Canal Zone.

River Grave Menace.

When the building of the Panama Canal had been decided upon, the question arose as to whether the work should be done by contract or by Government forces. Bids for the construction of the canal were asked for and several were received, but owing to several factors which it was necessary to take into consideration it was finally decided to reject these bids and build the canal with Government forces. The rest is history, and the names of John F. Stevens who, as chief engineer, performed miracles in organizing his force, procuring machinery and materials, and placing the work on an assured basis, and that of Col. George W. Goethals, of the Army Engineers, who carried the work to successful completion, have become immortal in the engineering profession.

Since the early days of the first French canal company under Ferdinand de Lesseps, one of the principal obstacles in the way of a Panama Canal has been the Chagres River, which, in the rainy season, which lasts for seven months in the year, becomes a raging torrent. Many eminent engineers believed this torrent could never be controlled, but would be an ever-present menace to any engineering works that might be constructed. Stevens and Goethals, however, demonstrated that the river could be controlled, but, while the danger to the canal was minimized, another grew out of cross-currents which were formed when this torrent poured into the great Gatun Lake, which supplies water for the canal locks. The Chagres empties into Gatun Lake at Gamboa, about half way between the Pedro Miguel and Miraflores locks on the Pacific side, and the Gatun locks, on the Atlantic side.

Power Shortage Feared.

Another possibility, which has been feared since the canal began operating at near its capacity, was shortage of water for the locks in the dry season. While this never has actually occurred, yet it was considered possible that, should the traffic through the canal be greatly increased, such shortage might exist.

Still another problem which has confronted the engineers of the canal was a possible shortage of electric power with which to operate the locks, the great machine shops and other adjuncts to the canal. The original hydroelectric power plant was sufficient so long as there was plenty of water. In order to make sure of a constant source of power, a "stand-by" power plant, operated by three of the largest Diesel engines in the world, was erected at Miraflores, which is used during the dry season in order to conserve water. This plant is, also ready for use in any emergency.

Again, it is considered as very probable that the present Panama Canal may, at no very distant date, be unable to handle the traffic which will be offered and that it may be necessary to build additional locks, in which event the water question would become decidedly acute.

The question was how to overcome all these difficulties in one operation, and the answer was the "Madden Dam."

For years the matter of building the Madden Dam had been taken up annually, but Congress paid little attention to the pleas of the canal officials until about five years ago when Col. (now Gen.) Meriwether L. Walker, then governor of the Panama Canal, succeeded in having an item inserted in the War Department appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1929 of $250,000 for "commencing construction of a dam together with hydroelectric plant, roadways and such other work as in the judgment of the governor of the Panama Canal may be necessary, to cost in the aggregate not to exceed $12,000,000."

Congress Honors Madden.

This was known as the Alhajuela water-storage project but, by act of Congress of February 28, 1929, the designation was changed to "Madden" Dam, in honor of Martin Madden, former chairman of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives.

After this entering wedge the rest was easy. Congress appropriated funds from year to year until the last Congress placed the limit of cost at $15,500,000, and the preliminary work of surveys was completed. E. S. Randolph, of the canal engineering force, was appointed designing engineer of the Madden Dam project and came to the United States to begin the work of design and the drawing up of the specifications for the construction project. He established his headquarters in Denver, Colo., where, working in conjunction with the Bureau of Reclamation, which had prepared the plans for the great Hoover Dam, the plans for the Madden Dam were evolved.

Eight Bids Received.

Profiting by the experience of the building of the Panama Canal proper, two plans were prepared, one for construction of the dam and appurtenant works by contract, and the other, in the event satisfactory bids were not received, for doing the work by Government forces. It was recognized that the climatic conditions on the canal are extremely severe, and that responsible contractors might hesitate to undertake the work.

When bids were opened for the construction work on September 1 it was found that no less than eight great engineering firms were confident of their ability to give satisfactory service. The lowest bid submitted was that of the W. E. Callahan Construction Co., of St. Louis, which had combined with Peterson, Shirley & Gunther, of Omaha, Nebr., the bid amounting to $4,047,407, being more than a half million dollars lower than the next bid, that of the Arundel Corporation, of Baltimore, which latter firm was, by the way, second lowest bidder on the Hoover Dam project. The highest bid received was $6,281,580. The contractor is to begin work within 30 days after receipt of notice to proceed, and complete it within 1,350 days thereafter. The Government will furnish all materials entering into the construction of the dam and other works, and all equipment for the power plant, so that the amount of the bid covers only the actual construction work.

The Madden Dam proper will be approximately 750 feet long and 210 feet high; it will create a lake covering approximately 20 square miles, and the amount of water impounded will be approximately 30 billions of cubic feet. The power plant will be operated by two enormous turbines, connected to two generators capable of producing 27,000 horsepower, and provision is made for the later installation, if necessary, of an additional generator which would bring the output to approximately 40,000 horsepower.

River Put to Work.

The plant will be connected by means of two 44,000 volt transmission lines with the existing power system of the Panama Canal Zone. The effect of this additional supply of power will be to reduce the cost of operating the Miraflores "stand-by" Diesel-operated plant.

When this is completed the Chagres River, always the bad boy of the Isthmus, can no longer cause sleepless nights for the Canal engineers. Its flood waters will be caught and stored and put to work, not once but twice, since the water of the Madden Lake will first operate the power plant, then empty into the Gatun Lake to operate the locks and power plant there, then be allowed quietly to find its way into the sea. The dangerous cross-currents at Gamboa will be eliminated. The surplus water held in the Madden Lake will dissipate any fear of water shortage, even though the capacity of the canal should be doubled. Another of the dreams of De Lesseps will have come true.

The present locks of the Panama Canal are double, accommodating two vessels side by side, and are 110 feet wide by 1,000 feet long. Ships are now in commission which can only pass the locks with a clearance on either side of mere inches and little to spare in length. Should additional locks ever be built they will in all probability, according to those who have studied future possible needs, be not less than 125 feet wide by 1,200 feet long, thus meeting the challenge of the shipbuilders.

Dr. Harry Johnson Is Given A. U. Post

Expert on Sleep Is Made Psychology Head at Graduate School.

Known throughout the nation for his research work on the natural phenomena of sleep, Dr. Harry M. Johnson, of Mellon Institute and the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed head of the department of psychology and education in the graduate school of American University.

In making this announcement, Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school, said Dr. Johnson would assume his post in time for the opening of the fall term, September 28, at the graduate school, 1901 F street.

Dr. Johnson holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, and was a lecturer in psychology at the University of Minnesota, and later assistant professor of pschology at the Ohio State University.

Service League Chooses Australia.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The British Empire Service League today decided to hold its 1933 convention in Australia, providing conditions at that time permit. Earl Jellicoe, admiral of the fleet, said he was strongly in favor of meeting in Australia.

Shipstead Urges Session for Relief

Senator Avers 8,000,000 Will Be Unemployed by Midwinter.

(Associated Press.)

A special session of Congress at the earliest possible date to meet the economic situation was urged last night by Senator Shipstead in predicting at least 8,000,000 unemployed by midwinter.

"A policy of drift and inaction can only lead to further chaos," he said in a Nation-wide radio address.

"Let us forget party politics and the coming elections and cooperate; not to see that nothing is done but to cooperate in seeing to it that something be done."

Destruction of Diseased Wild Horses Ordered

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Ten thousand wild horses are to be destroyed or moved from the San Carlos Indian Reservation near Coolidge Dam in an effort to eradicate duroine, a highly infectious equine disease prevalent among the animals.

All horses on the reservation that can be captured will be shipped to reduction works and converted into dog and chicken food and fertilizer. Animals which can not be rounded up are to be shot.

Red Cross Holds Millions Of Cans of Food for Idle

Society Accumulates Huge Stock of Vegetables, Fruits and Meats for Relieving Distress of Unemployed During Coming Winter.

To aid in the alleviation of distress due to the unemployment this winter, the American Red Cross announces that it has on hand and ready for distribution, several million cans and jars of surplus vegetables, fruits and some meat that have been prepared and salvaged since the inauguration of the project sponsored by the Red Cross last fall, when the organization decided to store food for winter needs. The project has been sponsored by a large number of the more than 1,100 chapters which gave drought relief last spring.

To further this project, thousands of volunteer workers have carried on the canning, while the Red Cross has furnished more than a million cans and glass jars. The Department of Agriculture, Home Economics Bureau and State extension groups have given able assistance to the furtherance of this project. The canning has been exclusively of donated surpluses, which, due to the fine vegetable and fruit crop situation which prevails in the States which were drought stricken last year, are now available for this purpose.

Since the American Red Cross inaugurated its drought relief work in August, 1930, it has distributed free, more than 700,000 seed collections, which provided late vegetable and forage crops last fall, with plentiful spring and summer gardens this year. The present reports from the affected areas in regard to the success of this measure, have been more than encouraging.

11 STATES RAISING $97,650,000 TO AID WINTER'S JOBLESS

Hoover's Request to Bear Burden of Relief Is Gaining Response.

MODEL PLANS MAILED FOR PROVIDING WORK

Reports Indicate That Goal Will Be Doubled Before First Frost.

(United Press.)

Several States and large cities are responding with war-time fervor to President Hoover's request that they bear the main burden of unemployment relief this winter. In some communities no plans are being made to cope with emergency conditions.

A survey of local planning in key districts, made last night by the United Press, revealed that $97,650,000 is now being raised in 11 States.

The reports indicate more than twice that sum may be made ready before the first frost. States where the unemployment problem appears not to be so serious are making no plans.

Most of the money being raised, it was shown, will go into State and municipal construction; only a fraction of it is for direct or indirect "doles" to those who are hungry or without shelter. There were indications that this money will not only provide jobs for a large number of men, but will stimulate business by increasing the demand for steel, concrete, gravel as well as other road and building materials.

11 With Definite Programs.

The 11 States where definite programs are under way were shown to have raised or planned to raise amounts as follows: (* indicating amounts for construction):

New York, $20,000,000*; New York City, $12,000,000.

Pennsylvania, $11,000,000*; Philadelphia, $3,000,000 (food).

Illinois, at least $3,000,000*; Chicago, $20,000,000.

Michigan, sums to be appropriated for construction; Detroit, $10,000,000.

Oklahoma, $8,000,000 (relief fund goal).

Ohio, $3,000,000* (for 300 bridges).

Tennessee, Memphis, $3,400,000 ($700,000 for food).

Virginia, $1,000,000 (additional for highways).

Minnesota, Minneapolis and St. Paul, $2,200,000 (family relief).

Louisiana, New Orleans, approximately $300,000.

Indiana, $750,000*.

Michigan, Nebraska, Conecticut, Wisconsin and Kansas are spending unestimated increased amounts for construction. Utah, Iowa and New Jersey now are planning their relief.

No Planning States.

The States which reported no planning to date were: California, Missouri, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Massachusetts. Plans may be formulated later in Massachusetts and North Carolina.

President Hoover's organization on unemployment opened its campaign to provide work this winter by sending to 2,500 executives of State and local emergency relief committees yesterday model plans for providing jobs.

The plans, largely involving so-called "made work," were those used successfully last winter in Rochester, N. Y.; Chicago, Wilmington, Del.; Indianapolis and Milwaukee. These suggestions will be supplemented later by a report prepared by Miss Joanna C. Colcord, director of the charity organization department of the Russell Sage Foundation.

The bulletin explains how work was "made" by improving streets and highways, by odd jobs, by clean-up and beautifying campaigns, by improving public golf courses, parks and playgrounds, sanitation projects, &c.

Walter S. Gifford, head of the organization, expects to make it a clearing house for plans of all sorts, to be considered and distributed for the use of cities all over the country.

The organization carried its "back-to-school" movement a step further yesterday by sending out to superintendents of schools and other school officials a list of agencies which lend money to students to continue their education.

Oct. 12 Set in Canada As Thanksgiving Day

Ottawa, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in Canada this year on October 12. Official announcement of the passing of an order-in-council to this effect was made this morning.

Fixing of the day by order-in-council for the observance of Thanksgiving Day separate from Armistice Day—or what is now known as Remembrance Day under a bill passed at the last session of Parliament—is a departure from the former practice. While remembrance will be commemorated each year on November 11, the separate day for observance of thanksgiving will be fixed each year by order-in-council.

Holiday Crowds Snarl Traffic in New York

New York, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—The number of outsiders coming in to see New York almost equaled the number of New Yorkers outward bound to visit suburban resorts as preholiday excursionists snarled traffic in the Metropolitan area today.

Urbanites streamed from the city by land, sea and air. Visitors jammed railroad stations offering excursion rates and automobiles inlets. Railroads had not only extra sections outbound, but inbound also. Theaters indicated the heaviest bookings in years and sight-seeing busses did a land-office business. Newark Airport set a new record for passengers carried.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON; SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931 11

OUIMET REGAINS AMATEUR TITLE AFTER 17-YEAR LAPSE;
YANKS POUND NATS' HURLERS FOR TWIN VICTORY, 7-0, 7-3

GOMEZ AND RUFFING CHECK WASHINGTON; GEHRIG CLOUTS 41ST

Brown Pounded Out as Yanks Score 4 in 9th of Final.

Fischer Is Victim in Opener; Lead Cut to ½ Game.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

DOUBLE-HEADERS on Saturday do not seem to agree with the Nationals. A week ago, they dropped two games to the Red Sox in Boston and yesterday saw two more go the wrong way, with the Yankees being the beneficiaries. The scores were 7 to 0 and 7 to 3 and the losses let the New Yorkers pull up to within half a game of the Nats in their battle for second place in the standing. This margin, by the way, is smaller than it has been at any time since early last May.

A gathering of about 15,000 was on hand, many coming to see Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig take shots at homers. The former disappointed, but "Larruping Lou" came through, poling out his forty-first of the year in the first inning of the opening encounter to become 3 up on the "Bambino." It was a drive over the right-field wall. In the eighth canto of the same game, Sammy Byrd hit one into the stands in left, but he has hit so few that the scribes have not started numbering them yet.

Gomez Proves Master Of Nats.

Vernon Gomez, a young southpaw, who is the 1931 ace of the Yankee mound staff, hurled brilliantly in blanking the Nats in the first fracas, being particularly effective in the pinches. His mates gave him a four-run lead off Carl Fischer in the first three frames and they scored three runs off of Irving Hadley's offerings, letting the Yanks simply coast to victory.

Lloyd Brown and Charles Ruffing were the starters in the nightcap and again the visitors started off with a rush which saw three runners scamper past the check-in station in the first round. Then Brown put on the brakes and held the enemy, while the Nats were getting these runs back, but he faltered again in the ninth, which saw the New Yorkers break the deadlock with a four-run stand and Fred Marberry rush in to the starting southpaw's relief.

Aside from Gehrig and Byrd, who hit homers, batting honors in the opener went to Catcher Bill Dickey, who laced out three singles, with Manush, with a triple and single showing the way to the Nats. Lazzeri and Ruth with three safeties each, were high guns in the nightcap. The Babe had a double and two singles to show for his efforts, while all of the second sacker's were singles, although two were responsible for scoring a brace of runs each. Cronin and Myer, with two one-shots apiece, represented more than half of the entire home attack.

Nats Start Second With A Rush, too.

It looked as though the Yanks would make short work of the Nationals in the second game, too, when Brown got off to a poor start and granted three runs in the first round, these being made from a walk, and singles by Ruth, Chapman and Lazzeri. Three Yankee hits were wasted in the next inning and then Brown settled down and granted no more runs during the next five rounds.

Meanwhile, Ruffing had granted but four hits in the first six frames, two of these, aided by West's useful outneting one run in the fourth. Singles by Cronin and Bluege represented this attack.

Two were out in the seventh, when the Nats suddenly struck and tied the string. Brown, Myer and Rice singled successively to mold the first run and the other came over when Lary took Manush's tap and failed to beat Rice to second for a force-play.

The deadlock did not last long, though, for the Yankees went ahead again in the ninth, scoring four runs and pounding Brown off the hill in favor of Marberry. The ingredients used in the making of these runs

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

First Game

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrd, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Sewell, 3b	5	0	0	0	4	0
Ruth, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hoag, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	1	11	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lary, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Dickey, c	4	1	3	6	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	1
Gomez, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	8	27	12	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Manush, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	11	0	0
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	9	0

New York ..... 301 010 020—7
WASHINGTON ..... 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Ruth, Gehrig (2), Chapman, Dickey, Byrd (2). Two-base hits—Ruth, Harris. Three-base hit—Manush. Home runs—Gehrig, Byrd. Stolen bases—Chapman (2). Double plays—Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Lary to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Fischer, 3; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Gomez 6, by Fischer, 3; by Hadley, 7. Hits—Off Fischer, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Hadley, 4 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Dinneen, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Second Game

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Byrd, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Sewell, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Ruth, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	1
Chapman, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Lary, ss	3	0	1	3	4	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	0	3	3	3	0
Jorgens, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Ruffing, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	8	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	4	1	3	4	4	0
Rice, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
West, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Spencer, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bolton, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	27	14	0

*Batted for Marberry in ninth.

New York ..... 300 000 004—7
Washington ..... 000 100 200—3

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri (4), Bluege, Rice, Manush, Ruth, Chapman. Two-base hits—Ruffing, Ruth. Stolen bases—Chapman. Sacrifices—Jorgens, Sewell. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Brown, 6. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Brown, 1; by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Brown, 12 in 8 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Dineen. Time of game—1 hour 58 minutes.

Mrs. Kersten Wins Virginia State Title

Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. H. C. Kersten, of the Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, today won the women's golf championship of Virginia, defeating Mrs. T. A. Balthis, champion of the same club, 4 and 3 in the 18-hole finals.

Mrs. Kersten finished the round in brilliant form, playing from the eighth through the fifteenth, where the match ended, in three over even fours. She is the sixth successive Richmonder to win the title.

Pitcher and Batter Hit Fitzsimmons

Giants' Pitcher, Felled by Line Drive, Is Hit Batsmen Moment Later.

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Successive knockout wallops on successive plays finally put Freddie Fitzsimmons, Giants' right-hand pitcher, out of the opening game of a double-header with the Brooklyn Robins today.

Freddie held the Robins to three hits and one run in seven innings, but the last out of the seventh was a smash from Lefty Heimach's bat that hit Fitzsimmons in the groin. He lobbed the ball to first before he crumpled on the mound and was lugged to the dugout.

Moore, pitching for the Robins, found Fitzsimmons the first batter in the Giants' half of the seventh. A pitched ball immediately hit Freddie in the temple and dropped him semiconscious at the plate. Again he was revived but it was decided he had taken enough punishment for the day and he was relieved by Carl Hubbell.

Net Favorites Sweep Into 2d Round

Yeomans, of Capital, Bows to Gledhill After 5 Sets.

Perry Extended by Seligson at National Singles Start.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

WESTSIDE TENNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Some of the excess baggage was cleared away today in the opening round of the Golden Jubilee national men's tennis tournament, a score of the weaker entries going into the discard as a sort of preliminary to the main show starting Monday.

A sizable first day crowd sat through the afternoon at Forest Hills and watched the brighter lights go through the motions. There was an occasional flurry of excitement, such as when Julius Seligson, the husky New Yorker, forced the British ace, Frederick Perry, to go four sets.

Johnny Doeg, this country's left-handed champion, started the ball rolling with a 6—3, 6—2, 6—4 victory over Keith Werner, of Los Angeles, and the others paraded after him into the second round. Frank Shields, of New York, second ranking American, overwhelmed Federico Sendel, of Mexico, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0, and Clifford Sutter, the steady New Orleans star, eliminated Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. They were the only members of the domestic seeded list to see action.

Perry Wins in 4 Sets.

Perry, Britain's brilliant internationalist and one of the tournament favorites, led the foreign brigade through the initial round with a four-set triumph over Seligson, former intercollegiate champion, 6—4, 7—5, 4—6, 6—0.

Neither Perry's teammate, George P. Hughes, nor any member of the French team had a chance to unlimber today. They, with Wilmer Allison, Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, jr., Sidney B. Wood, jr., John Van Ryn and other American stars were accorded byes in the opening round.

R. Norris Williams 2d, veteran campaigner from Philadelphia, supplied the closest thing to an upset on today's program when he eliminated Canada's No. 1 star, Dr. Jack Wright, in a spectacular five-set match. They almost had to turn on the lights before the 40-year-old former champion finally won, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, 7—9, 8—6.

Dr. Wright was the second Canadian player to pass from the picture. Marcel Rainville, that country's No. 2, having lost an earlier match to Martin Buxby, of New York. Suffering from what he described as a "stiff neck," Rainville defaulted after Ruxby had won the first two sets, 6—0, 6—1, and had taken a 3—0 lead in the third.

Yeomans Extends Gledhill.

Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Calif., present intercollegiate champion, had a narrow escape in his first match when he was forced to five long sets to eliminate Edgar Yeomans, of Washington, D. C. The scores were 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4. Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., disposed of Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., 6—2, 6—2, 7—5, in a feature match on one of the outside courts. Wilbur Coen, jr., of Kansas City, turned back Edward W.

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

Canadian 2-Mile Swim Title Won by Ray Ruddy

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Ray Ruddy, of the New York Athletic Club, today won the two-mile amateur swimming championship of Canada and the Barker gold trophy from a field of nearly 100 swimmers from Canada and the United States. George Durleigh, of Toronto, finished second, about 50 yards behind Ruddy, and Jimmy Thompson, of Toronto, was third.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	93	38	.710
WASHINGTON	78	53	.595
New York	78	54	.591
Cleveland	64	64	.500
St. Louis	55	77	.417
Detroit	55	77	.417
Chicago	51	80	.389
Boston	50	81	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 7—7; Washington, 0—3.
Philadelphia, 8—3; Boston, 0—6.
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	84	48	.636
New York	79	54	.594
Chicago	71	64	.526
Brooklyn	68	64	.515
Pittsburgh	62	70	.470
Boston	59	74	.444
Philadelphia	58	73	.443
Cincinnati	49	83	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 5—10; Brooklyn, 1—1.
Philadelphia, 12—6; Boston, 5—4.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two).
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (two).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

GiantsExtend Streak to 8; Near Lead

Beat Robins Twice to Cut Cards' Margin to 5½ Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The New York Giants ran their winning streak to eight straight by walloping Brooklyn in both ends of a double-header, 5 to 1 and 10 to 1, and pulled up to within 5½ games of the league leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Mooney, left-handed rookie from Bridgeport, won his fifth straight in the second game and would not have been scored on but for a bad throw by Ott in the third inning. Mooney kept the Dodgers' ten hits well scattered and his single in the fifth started a six-run rally off Dazzy Vance. Vance and Day, who came in in the seventh, allowed the Giants thirteen hits, among them homers by Hogan, Allen and Mel Ott's twenty-seventh of the season.

Freddie Fitzsimmons held the Dodgers to ten hits and a single run for seven innings before he had to retire because of injuries. The last out of the seventh, Heimach's grounder, which he fielded himself, knocked him down. First up in the Giants' half of the eighth, Freddie was felled by a pitch to the left temple by Cy Moore, who had relieved Heimach. Fitzsimmons was not badly hurt, but retired in favor of Hubbell.

Fullis led the early assault on Hei-

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

TwentyGrand Outclasses Sun Beau

Winner by 8 Lengths Under Restraint in Saratoga Cup.

30,000 Cheer Race; Tick On Captures Hopeful Stakes.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Thundering down the stretch like a runaway locomotive, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand today administered a sound whipping to Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau in the fifty-first running of the Saratoga Cup.

Sun Beau, king of the older horses and leading money-winner of the world, ran a game race, but met his master in the big bay from Mrs. Whitney's Greentree Stable. At the end of the gruelling mile and six furlongs the 6-year-old veteran from Kilmer's Binghamton, N. Y., barns was eight lengths back of Twenty Grand's flying hoofs, while the Belair Stud's Sir Ashley, the only other starter, finished a half length back of Sun Beau.

Race Proves to Be Rout For Twenty Grand.

The race, figured to be a duel between the two kings of the turf, was merely a rout for the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and coholder of the 3-year-old title with his only conqueror, A. C. Bostwick's Mate. Sir Ashley was out in front for the first half mile, but as the trio flashed past the grand stand for the first time, Linus (Pony) McAtee, sent Twenty Grand bounding out in front.

As if sensing the triumph of the 3-year-old champion, which was a 2-to-5 favorite in the betting, a capacity crowd of 30,000 let out a mighty yell. Answering the cry of the thousands, Twenty Grand further increased his lead as he swung into the back stretch with McAtee endeavoring to hold him back.

Charley Phillips, riding Sun Beau with all the power in the 6-year-old legs of the son of Sun Briar, made his move midway in the back stretch, but the gap only widened. They turned for home, and the cry of the multitude grew louder and louder as it witnessed a great horse being defeated by an even greater horse. Without so much as touching the son of St. Germans-Bonus with the whip, McAtee galloped Twenty Grand past the judges' stand eight lengths in front of the Kilmer ace. The time of 3:01 1-5 was 6 1-5 seconds off the track record set by Mrs. John D. Hertz's Reigh Count in winning the 1928 renewal of the race, but the racing strip was far from being its best.

Winner's Earnings Increased To $219,825.

The victory, worth $8,250 to Mrs. Whitney, increased Twenty Grand's total earnings to $219,825. Second

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

BOSTON VETERAN USES PUTTER CLEVERLY TO ROUT WESTLAND, 6 AND 5, IN FINAL AT CHICAGO

OUIMET'S RECORD SINCE 1913

Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The chronological record of Francis Ouimet's national championship golf career:

1913—Qualified for first time in national amateur and lost to Jerome D. Travers in second round, 3 and 2, at age of 20.

Won national open in play off with famous British stars, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray.

1914—Won national amateur, defeating Travers, 6 and 5; tied for fifth place in national open.

1915—Lost in second round to James D. Standish, 5 and 4; tied for 35th in national open.

1916—Did not compete, due to question as to amateur status.

1919—Lost in third round to J. Wood Platt, 38 holes; tied for 18th in national open.

1920—Lost in final round to Chick Evans, 7 and 6.

1921—Lost in second round to Harrison R. Johnston, 1 up, 16 holes.

1922—Lost in second round to Rudy Knepper, 4 and 2.

1923—Lost in semifinal to Max Marston, 3 and 2. (Marston won title.)

1924—Lost in semifinal to Bobby Jones, 11 and 10.

1925—Failed to qualify (match play limited to 16); tied for third in national open, one stroke behind Jones and MacFarlane.

1926—Lost in semifinal to Jones, 5 and 4.

1927—Lost in semifinal to Jones, 11 and 10.

1928—Lost in first round to Phillips Finlay, 2 up, 18 holes.

1929—Lost in semifinal to H. R. Johnston, 6 and 5 (Johnston won title).

1930—Lost in first round to Charles Kocsis, 3 and 2.

1914 Champ Gains 4-Hole Lead on First Line.

Youthful Westerner Erratic; Makes 1 Challenge.

Continued from Page 1.

Evans. With the big goal in sight again today, the veteran lost no time seizing and keeping command of the battle.

Ouimet Assumes 4-Hole Lead.

Ouimet was 4 up before Westland had a chance to shake off his preliminary feeling of nervousness, inspired by his first appearance in a national championship final. Seven holes were under the bridge before Jack emerged from his streak of wildness to make the only really serious threat to the Bostonian's lead.

Over a stretch of six holes, Westland cut Ouimet's margin in half from 4 up to 2, at the thirteenth hole. Ouimet had taken three putts on two greens. He had been forced to negotiate a full stymie with his niblick on the eleventh to save a half. He was in a trap to lose the thirteenth. It looked as though Westland might ride the crest of his rally into the lead.

Ouimet's putter came to his rescue at this critical stage. He holed a 15-footer to win the fourteenth, canned one from six feet to capture the fifteenth hole and then made the greatest recovery of the day to halve the sixteenth, on this 414-yarder, into the wind.

Sinks 25-Foot Curling Putt.

Francis hooked his drive under a tree and was forced to play a safety shot, while Westland got home nicely in two good pokes. Ouimet carried a hillside and several traps to reach the green, but was 25 feet beyond the pin, with a downhill putt on a tricky surface. With Westland "dead" for his four, Francis hit his putt crisply and it went true to the cup, bouncing around the edge before dropping, while the crowd let loose a wild roar.

This stroke, heart-breaking for the slim Chicagoan, was of vital importance in restoring Ouimet's full confidence. He made a great recovery from the rough, back of the green, to win the seventeenth with a par 3, and easily got his half at the home hole to finish the morning round 5 up.

It was give and take, in the high wind of the afternoon round, but at no stage did it appear Westland had a chance to do more than extend the match. Although Ouimet dropped the nineteenth, he came back to capture three of the next four, as Westland became tangled up in a losing struggle with the traps.

Margin Is Cut To Five Holes.

Francis sank a 20-foot putt to go 7 up at the twenty-third hole, but Westland's par golf on the next four holes to the turn cut the margin to 5 up, with nine to go. At the twenty-seventh, Ouimet again struck a master's blow. While Westland was straight all the way, Francis Hooked his drive into a grove of trees, shot out safely through a narrow opening and then chipped a beauty, 2 feet from the cup, to clinch his par 4½.

It required only four more holes to settle the issue. Ouimet won the short twenty-eighth, where he just missed a birdie, and finished the last four holes in even par to end the match on the thirty-first green.

Ouimet, due to his good inward nine, carded a 76 for the morning round but otherwise the medal scores of the finalists were nothing to become excited about. Westland used 81 strokes for the first round. With the wind strong in the afternoon Ouimet was out in 42 and Westland in 41.

For the day, Ouimet was 11 over par and Westland 16.

The statistical analysis showed Ouimet was in five traps, in the rough ten times and took sixty putts for 31 holes. Westland was eight times in the bunkers, eleven times in the rough and required 63 putts.

CARDS OF FINALISTS

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	453	443	544	—36
Ouimet, out	444	454	545	—38
Westland, out	553	564	646	—43
Par, in	353	444	435	—35—71
Ouimet, in	364	534	436	—37—75
Westland, in	363	455	445	—38—81

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Ouimet, out	453	544	564	—42
Westland, out	474	553	544	

*Picked up and conceded the hole.

Ouimet, in	353	4xx	xxx	
Westland, in	453	4xx	xxx	

Giants Rookie Dreads Rumor That Moore Will Pilot Robins

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Jim Mooney, a left-handed school teacher who is making good as a baseball pitcher for John McGraw, thinks he will get along if a fellow by the name of Don Carlos Moore doesn't move into the National League.

Mooney made good in the old Sally league in spite of a name, "Boy Wonder," that was tagged on to him when he was breaking in with Chattanooga in 1927.

He won four and lost the same number.

In 1928 he was with Columbus, Ga., and in 1929 he pitched for Spartanburg, winning six and losing ten.

He joined the Charlotte Bees the next year, when that team was wallowing along in the second division.

He lost 11 and won 11 that year. He struck out 185 batters. In one game with Augusta, Mooney whiffed 24 men.

That performance obtained notice in a big way, and John McGraw saw it. He scouted Mooney incognito.

Although Jim was having a bad day when McGraw saw him, the Giant manager liked him and paid $7,000 for him.

Mooney once said that his fast ball was so fast he couldn't see it himself once he let go of it.

Sally league managers agreed Mooney was fast, but they said he could use a deeper wrinkle on his curve. After watching him in spring training McGraw agreed and sent him to Bridgeport in the Eastern league to learn a few things about curves from John Lobert.

Mooney apparently was an apt pupil. He won 16 and lost 3 for Bridgeport before he was recalled to the majors by McGraw.

But there is one manager whose teams Mooney never could beat in the minors. In the Sally league he dropped six games to Don Carlos Moore's Macon Peaches. In the Eastern league this year he lost his three to Moore's Hartford Senators.

"I'm glad that bird doesn't manage in the majors," Mooney says.

But there is talk that Moore will move up next year as manager of the Brooklyn Robins, right where he can plague Jim once more.

Mrs. Martinez Keeps Eaglesmere Net Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Eaglesmere, Pa., Sept. 5.—Stroking her usual backcourt style of game in effective manner, Mrs. Ruth Martinez, champion of the District of Columbia, today successfully defended her Eaglesmere championship by beating Dorothy Nixon, of Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—3 in a match which was almost a replica of the tussle between the two in the final round last year.

Miss Nixon could not begin to cope with the steadiness of the District player, who never forsook her backcourt driving from start to finish. Mrs. Martinez trailed at 0—2 in the second set, but ran it out easily.

The hefty forehand drives and court covering ability of Donald Jones, of Philadelphia, earned him the men's championship over Joe Goeltz in a four-set thriller, 6—4, 5—7, 8—6, 6—4.

Boys' Singles Title Of Ga. to Nunnally

Macon, Ga., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Winship Nunnally, Atlanta, defeated Billy Beggs, Macon, 6—3, 6—1, to win the boys' singles championship of the Georgia State tennis tournament here today. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., defeated George Boynton, Atlanta, 6—0, 6—4, in the junior division final match.

In the junior doubles semifinals Boynton and Hendrix beat Rex Godwin and Walker Reynolds, of Anniston, Ala., 6—1, 7—5. Burtz Boulware, Tampa, Fla., and Tom Tumlin, Atlanta, beat Lester Brewer and Joe Williamson, both Atlanta, 5—7, 6—3, 6—0.

Canzoneri and Berg Will Clash Thursday

New York, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—The first major championship boxing bout to be held in New York this summer will take place Thursday night at the Polo Grounds where Tony Canzoneri defends his lightweight title against Jack "Kid" Berg, of London. It is the third meeting between the two and the second time the title has been at stake.

At present the score is even. Canzoneri was badly beaten before he won the championship from Al Singer when they first met. Tony made up for that defeat, however, last winter by knocking Berg out in three rounds at Chicago. Because of this, Thursday's bout has attracted more than passing interest.

MARYLAND TURFMAN DIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Romeo E. Biggs, track inspector for the Maryland Racing Commission and connected with various race tracks for nearly 50 years, died at the home of a daughter here last night. He was 67 years old. He became ill last year while at a Cuban track.

WILMER HINES WINS.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., this afternoon won the Georgia Men's Singles championship by defeating Billy Reese, Atlanta, in straight sets 6—3, 6—3, 6—3. It is the first time in a number of years that the title has passed into the hands of an out-of-state contender.

Wrestling on Way Out With Dempsey Bestirring Dormant Fight Industry

By BOB CONSIDINE.

WRESTLING in these United States is beginning to show every symptom of decelleration. The rocket has reached its crest. Looking at the industry through uncolored glasses, the peak of wrestling was attained between the period of May 15 and August 1, during which time Londos met Steele in New York before 45,000 fans and De Glane met Sonnenberg, in Boston, before 30,000.

There is reason to believe that these figures will go down in sports history as high points in the strange reincarnation of wrestling. Gus Sonnenberg's first butt into the tummy of a legitimate wrestler, plus these two "gates" and some yet to be staged eventually, will make up the warp and the woof of that portion of sports history given over to recording the amazing growth, and subsequent decline, of a strange sports delicacy.

No Big Match Since May.

Londos is touring the sticks meeting local prides, whose presence in the same ring with him has no more bearing on the heavyweight championship than the Vatican-Mussolini tussle. There has not been a wrestling match of national importance since Londos met Steele in May, and none appear on the horizon, save vague intimations that the Greek will meet fat old "Strangler" Lewis and that the N. B. A. will stage another inter-syndicate tournament.

Boxing, the only sport capable of stealing the show from wrestling, is making a comeback after a 13 count. The air is full of the return of Jack Dempsey, the possibility of another Tunney bout, and the rise of young and ambitious sockers in the heavy division. A showdown between boxing and wrestling today would find the scales balancing about evenly, whereas two months ago wrestling would have been the fair-haired boy by a profitable margin.

Next winter will tell the tale. The sports fans who quit attending boxing matches in protest against the era of fouls and foul bouts, helped put wrestling into the big money. But they are growing restless and threaten to bolt back to the ring racket again.

Losing Caste With Papers.

The papers may be able to save wrestling, by loosening up and fanning interest anew. At present the metropolitan journals, and most representative sheets, are giving about as much space to the game as to chess and the time of the tides. The news services, so insistent last winter in reporting the fact that Londos threw Joe Doakes in Sauk Center with an airplane spin in 42 minutes, now turn their vast resources to more toothsome news.

It seems to this corner that the rassle rulers have made too much of a good thing. Sonenberg's flying tackle was news, just like the time the man bit the dog. It was something which had never been done before. Now every college football player, given half a chance, displays flying tackles nightly in a thousand different cities. The old timers have taken it up, clumsily, and have worn it out. Certainly half of the wrestlers in the world use Londos' airplane spin as a final thrust. It is just like listening to a classic in music until you have to snarl, "Shut that—radio off!"

New Tumbles Are Needed.

Men with so much money invested in wrestling, like Curley, Lewis, Bowser and Sandow, should employ a special board of invention, charged with the task of inventing tricks, trick-

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

Wood and Don Race Today; Choppy Sea Forces Delay

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A choppy sea, whipped up by a high southwest wind that swept over the Detroit River all afternoon, caused postponement today of the first heat of the famed Harmsworth Trophy race.

After twice inspecting the course, the race committee announced the initial heat of the contest would not be run until 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The respite probably was welcome to Gar Wood, defender, whose chief contender, Miss America IX, was disabled yesterday afternoon and was only made ready for today's expected heat by a score of mechanics who worked throughout last night and most of today replacing a broken manifold on one of the big hydroplane's superchargers.

Wood had not been able to give Miss America IX more than a hurried test after the repairs were made.

The task facing Kaye Don, great Britain's speed ace, was made materially less arduous by announcement that Horace E. Dodge had withdrawn his Miss Syndicate III, which had sought a third place on the trophy defending team. Previously, Wood had withdrawn his Miss America V, leaving only his Miss America VIII, and Miss America IX for Don to compete against with his Miss England II.

None of the Harmsworth contenders appeared on the course today, although both Wood and Don made inspection trips in runabouts. Even these more substantial craft bobbed heavily in the choppy sea to demonstrate the futility of high speed racing by the Harmsworth hydroplanes with their lighter hulls and heavier engines.

The shores of Belle Isle and the river edge of the mainland were packed with spectators, estimates of the crowd varying from 200,000 to 500,000.

The Harmsworth rules require a competing country to win two 30-mile heats to lift the trophy. A second heat has been scheduled for Monday and in the event a third is necessary, it will be run Tuesday.

Ouimet Still Is Frail Youth To His 70-Year-Old Mother

By BILL KING.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—To the rest of the world Francis Ouimet is a battle-scarred veteran who returned from a golfers' valhalla to win another national amateur championship, but to his sweet-faced 70-year-old mother he is still a frail little boy who taxes his strength by playing too long and too hard.

"Of course I am glad that Francis has won again," Mrs. Mary E. Ouimet said after she heard him broadcast his paean of victory from that faraway Chicago course, "but I am worried about him.

"I know just how much such a tournament takes out of Francis and I do hope he has not injured his health. You know he has been feeling splendid for the past year, when he played but little golf, and the rest enabled him to gain 18 pounds. Golf takes such a lot out of him that I don't want him to run any more risks."

Mrs. Ouimet, for the past 18 years, has always regarded her boy as the champion of golf.

"When he was four years old," she said, "he whittled out a golf club and practiced with stones. A prominent golfer saw him swinging at his stones and was so impressed that he patted him on the head and said 'keep it up son, you'll be a champion if you practice long enough.'

"That's just what Francis did, he became a caddy at the country club and learned his shots by closely studying the better players. He improved every year and when he was 20, several of the country club officials urged him to enter the 1913 open.

"Francis thought he would have no chance against Harry Vardon and Ted Ray but he entered and played so well that he finished in a tie with those great Englishmen, who were regarded as the greatest golfers in the world.

"I will never forget the play-off. Our house faces the country club's

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Ouimet Is "We-Met" Not French "We-May"

Chicago, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Francis Ouimet has the reading public somewhat baffled when it comes to pronounce his name.

He is of French descent and because of that, almost every one calls him 'We-May."

But he pronounced it "We-Met." His father, now dead, was French; his mother, Irish.

8,000 SEE FORTUNATE YOUTH WIN FINALE AT MARLBORO

Labrot Colt Outclasses 6 Rivals

Meridian Queen Runs Second in $1,000 Closing Feature.

Night Vintage Takes 2-Year-Old Race by Stretch Rush.

Special to The Washington Post.

MARLBORO RACE TRACK, Md., Sept. 5.—A crowd of 8,000, which included Vice President Charles Curtis and his brother-in-law, Edward E. Gann, saw Sylvester W. Labrot's Fortunate Youth, favorite, win the $1,000 Finale Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association's closing program.

Fortunate Youth, a 4-year-old bay son of Lucky Hour and Mollie King, excellently ridden by Pat Remillard, outclassed his six opponents. He broke alertly, but was taken in hand and kept out in the center of the track for 8 furlongs.

Meridian Second, Four Lengths Back.

When let down, Fortunate Youth quickly rushed to the front and won by four lengths from Clinton H. Miller's Meridian Queen, with Mrs. F. I. Vanderbeek's Five Oaks heading the remainder of the field.

The session which closed today was the most successful ever staged. The attendance and pari mutuel handle established new records, thus proving the popularity of the new management. Messrs. Joseph B. Boyle and Thomas Darby Lynch.

The majority of the stables which raced here this week left tonight for Timonium, where the third lap of Maryland's fall racing season opens at 2 p. m. Monday.

Jockey Paul Haines, who suffered a spill yesterday, showed no effects of the accident by booting Mrs. E. Jackson's Night Vintage home ahead of seven other 2-year-olds in the day's five and one-half furlong opener. After breaking slowly Night Vintage was rushed right along to be second at the turn for home, where he caught and easily drew away from G. L. Goodacre's Annie A., the favorite and early pacemaker. The latter easily saved the place from C. L. Brimmer's Bright Sea.

Form players scored in the mile and one-sixteenth of the second when C. Hazelton's Vowed Vengeance, making his third start of the meeting, led home seven other platers. Vowed Vengeance was much the best today, he was under restraint for three quarters and when let down moved to the top to win handily from Lew Black with Apopka third.

Foul Disallowed In Third.

won the six and one-half furlongs of the third, Johnnie Pierce, who was astride Franklin Baker, jr.'s, Justa Movie, the runner-up, entered a claim of foul which was disallowed.

Mina F. broke on top, was taken in hand but going down the back lane she again reached the lead but in doing so caused Justa Movie to take up sharply. However, the stewards let the result stand. Third money fell to A. M. Harkness' Huntingdon.

Owner Cremens won another lucky race when his Fourth Ward led home Mrs. Ben E. Chapman's Calgary Kay with E. J. Booth's Sir Wrack, third. Calgary Kay was in tight quarters passing the stand the first time and was shut off twice going down the back stretch. Swinging for home he was sixth but closed so fast that he missed first money by a short head

MARLBORO, MD., CHART, SEPTEMBER 5, 1931.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:09. Off at 2:10. Winner, Mrs. E. Jackson's b. c. (2), by Nightwing—Mint Daphne. Trained by R. Jackson. Value to winner, $350; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:03 2-5, 1:10 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIGHT VINTAGE	113	5	8	4¹	2½	1¹	1¹¹½	P. Haines	$2.35
ANNIE A.	109	6	2	2½	1²	2²	2½	Guerra	1.50
BRIGHT SEA	115	3	7	5½	5½	3¹	3¹	Pierce	5.35
TRYABIT	108	4	5	8	8	5¹½	4³	Berg	19.05
RADIAL	107	2	6	6²	6³	6²	5¹	E. Smith	16.00
BY HERSELF	111½	8	7	7²	7²	7²	6³	Benham	19.65
MOON MESSENGER	107	7	3	3²	4²	4½	7¹⁰	Prain	54.35
FALADA	107	1	4	1	1	8	8	Falada	60.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT VINTAGE, $6.70, $3.50, $2.80; ANNIE A., $3.00, $2.50; BRIGHT SEA, $2.80.

NIGHT VINTAGE broke slowly, was allowed to settle into his stride and, going up fast in the run down the back lane, closed with a burst of speed in the stretch to win going away. ANNIE A., away fast, took command after rounding the first turn, but was no match for the winner. BRIGHT SEA broke alertly, was within striking distance of the leaders at the far turn, but ran into a pocket and lost considerable ground. He closed fast once clear. MOON MESSENGER showed plenty of early speed, but tired last half.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:44. Winner, C. Hazleton's ch. g. (6), by Honeywood—Rose Marian. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $350; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:26, 0:51 2-5, 1:21, 1:49, 1:55.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VOWED VENGEANCE	113	7	1	4¹	2¹	1½	1²	1¹	Prain	$1.00
LEW BLACK	113	3	3	1²	1²	2²	2¹	2¹⁰	Wholey	2.55
APOPKA	113	5	6	6½	6²	5²	3²	3½	Brooks	26.75
ZEVES GOLD	113	1	5	2²	7²	4½	5½	4½	O'Malley	31.05
QUADROON	118	2	4	3½	5½	6²	6¹	5½	Guerra	5.75
ADAIR LOUISE	109	5	7	5	3	3	4	6¹	Sherry	26.75
MULLAH	116	8	2	5½	3½	3¹	4½	7¹⁰	Frock	9.40
DEAD EXPENSE	115	6	8	7¹½	4³	7²	7²	8	Shanks	73.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOWED VENGEANCE, $4.00, $2.50, $2.40; LEW BLACK, $3.20, $2.80; APOPKA, $4.10.

VOWED VENGEANCE followed the pace for three-quarters, where he went up fast to be leading as the field left the back stretch. Once on top, he had no trouble holding his field safe. LEW BLACK, used up making the early pace, could not withstand the winner's rush. APOPKA, off slowly, came from far back last half. ZEVE'S GOLD showed a flash of early speed, but chucked it up after going a half.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won ridden out; place, same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:21. Winner, J. C. Cremen's ch. f. (3), by Lucky Hour—Dream Girl II. Trained by J. G. Wason. Value to winner, $500; second, $125; third, $75. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:51, 1:19 2-5, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MINA F.	109	1	1	3¹	4¹	1½	1¹	Prain	$5.20
JUSTA MOVIE	112	2	5	5¹	2½	2¹	2¹	Pierce	1.85
HUNTINGDON	112	3	2	1½	3¹	3¹	3¹	Benham	1.35
GAY WIDOWER	114	6	4	4²	5¹	5¹	4¹⁰	Shanks	9.35
ALL STAGE	112	4	3	2¹	1½	4½	5¹⁰	O'Malley	26.55
HORCHATA	112	5	6	6	6	6	6	Guerra	21.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINA F., $12.40, $5.10, $2.30; JUSTA MOVIE, $3.20, $2.10; HUNTINGDON, $2.10.

MINA F. broke on top, but was taken back and was again allowed to run on the back stretch. She went around her field at the far turn, but was ridden out in the stretch. JUSTA MOVIE, away slowly, was rushed into contention early, was cut off at the far turn by MINA F. and forced to take up. She recovered quickly and easily saved the show from GAY WIDOWER. Latter ran an even race.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, J. C. Cremen's b. g. (3), by Negofol—Geneva Belle. Trained by J. C. Wason. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:19, 1:26.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOURTH WARD	112	7	7	2½	3½	1½	1¹	Guerra	$1.30
CALGARY KAY	107	4	6	5½	6	4½	2³	Prain	2.40
SIR WRACK	103	6	4	1½	2²	2²	3¹	Godfrey	17.20
SCHLEY B.	115	5	3	7³	4½	6³	4½	Pierce	6.70
FULL TIME	111½	8	8	3¹	5¹	5½	5¹	Wilson	94.60
SHANNON STAR	112	2	2	4¹	2½	3¹	6½	E. Smith	6.60
SOUTHLAND CHIEF	112	3	5	8	8	8	7²	Benham	21.30
CAMPFIRE MAID	109	1	1	6½	7¹	7¹	8	O'Malley	67.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOURTH WARD, $4.60, $2.80, $2.40; CALGARY KAY, $3.30, $2.80; SIR WRACK, $3.30.

FOURTH WARD, away fast, was rushed to the top after going a half and, saving ground at every turn, was lucky to win from CALGARY KAY. Latter, off slowly, was in tight quarters going into the stretch, where he closed with a rush that was just a miss. SIR WRACK, running in improved style, cut out the early pace, but was no match for the first two. SHANNON STAR showed early speed, but chucked it up after going a half.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32. Winner, M. W. Labrot's c. g. (4), by Lucky Hour—Mollie King. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:53.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FORTUNATE YOUTH	120	6	6	3½	2½	1½	1¹	Remillard	$1.00
MERIDIAN QUEEN	102	3	2	2²	2¹	1³	2½	Pierce	2.55
FIVE OAKS	107	4	5	4²	4½	3²	3³	O'Malley	7.25
MARGARET MC	104½	2	3	5³	5³	5²	4²	Prain	12.90
HILLYCOCK	116	8	7	7	7	7	5¹	P. Haines	40.95
BOBBY FOLSOM	103	7	7	3½	6²	6²	6½	Brochue	75.30
MORDROM	112	1	1	1²	1¹	3½	7	7	Guerra	7.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORTUNATE YOUTH, $4.00, $2.90, $2.40; MERIDIAN QUEEN, $2.90, $2.50; FIVE OAKS, $3.20.

FORTUNATE YOUTH outclassed his field, was restrained for seven-eighths when he was let down. He quickly took the lead to win going away by four lengths. MERIDIAN QUEEN, well up from the start, had no excuses. FIVE OAKS, showing a vastly improved race, came again in the stretch and just missed taking the place. MORDROM showed extreme speed for six furlongs and then chucked it up.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:12. Winner, W. H. Denham's ch. f. (4), by Ed Crump—Monopoly. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:51 1-5, 1:19 2-5, 1:47, 1:55.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIR DAWN	110	3	7	3¹	3½	3½	1½	1½	Prain	$3.35
VERVE	104	4	1	4¹	4²	4²	2¹	2³	E. Smith	13.60
MISS MAC	106	6	2	7½	5³	5³	3½	3½	Guerra	6.15
SQUABBLER	117	5	8	1½	1½	1³	3²	4½	P. Haines	1.75
PARTNERSHIP	114	1	6	8	6²	6½	5²	5¹	O'Malley	3.50
HOBCAW	111	8	4	2½	2¹	2½	4³	6¹	Wholey	12.60
BLAZE BY	111½	2	3	6½	6³	7²	7²	7¹⁰	Benham	67.10
PRETTY BOY	104	7	5	5¹½	7²	8	8	8	Godfrey	94.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR DAWN, $8.70, $4.60, $3.50; VERVE, $11.80, $6.80; MISS MAC, $5.30.

FAIR DAWN broke fast, was kept in restraint for seven-eighths, and when let down, moved to the lead, but had to be hard ridden all through the stretch to stave off VERVE'S rush. MISS MAC, off slowly, closed an immense gap from a slow beginning. SQUABBLER and HOBCAW killed themselves off fighting for the lead the first three-quarters.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:43. Off at 5:44. Winner, br. g. (12) by Ecouen—L'Adorable. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:20, 1:49 1-5, 2:17 2-5, 2:24 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RUBAN ROGUE	120	1	1	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	1¹	Pierce	$0.75
GUARANY	103	6	6	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	Arthur	7.00
HAT BRUSH	113	3	3	1¹	1²	1½	3¹	3½	Brochue	9.30
OVERLOOK	111	4	5	5¹	5¹	4²	4½	4¹	Benham	7.55
SUNSPLORE	106	5	4	4¹	4²	5¹	5¹	5¹	E. Smith	5.70
TORRITO	111	2	1	2¹	3¹	6	6	6	Wholey	13.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUBAN ROUGE, $3.50, $3.00, $2.80; GUARANY, $4.30, $3.00; HAT BRUSH, $3.90.

RUBAN ROUGE, much the best, waited off the pace for a mile and, when let down, soon rushed to the top to win handily. GUARANY broke slowly, was rushed into contention after going three-quarters, and closed fast in the stretch. HAT BRUSH, used up setting the pace, had nothing left at the end. The others were outclassed.

SEASON NEAR FOR LOCAL BOWLERS

Leagues Busy With Organization Meetings, Elections.

ALREADY the familiar cry "Set 'em up in the next alley," resounds throughout the city as Washington's duckpin spillers prepare for what should be one of the greatest seasons ever enjoyed by local bowlers. Many of the circuits plan to swing into action next week, and by the third week in the month practicaly all will be functioning.

Charles P. O'Connell was elected president, and Ellwood E. Werner, secretary of the Knights of Columbus Bowling League at a meeting held last week. The Caseys will bowl every Wednesday night on the Convention Hall drives with sixteen teams competing. The league will open September 16.

A confab of all teams entered, or desiring to enter the Insurance League will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the Lucky Strike alleys. Officers will be elected and other business discussed at this meeting. Several franchises are open in the loop and any Insurance company desiring to enter a team is invited to have a representative present.

Shambora Heads Recreation League.

J. A. Shambora, president; Edward Waller, vice president, and D. I. Cox, secretary, were elected to head the Recreation League at a meting held last week at the Recreation alleys. The following teams were represented: Rex, Stantons, Fox Theater, Pops, All-Italians, Cooke's Bakery and Sims Music Store. Three franchises are vacant in the league. Teams desiring to secure these are requested to have a representative present at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Captains of the above-named teams are also requested to attend.

Meeting of the Arcadia alleys last week, the Men's Federal Bowling League elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. H. Seyforth, president; C. Kibby, vice president; E. T. Lewis, secretary-treasurer and scorer. The league is still four teams shy of its sixteen-team limit. A final meeting will be held Tuesday at the Arcadia alleys at 8 p. m. and captains of any new teams are invited to attend. The league will use a handicap system this year.

The Ladies Independent Bowling League will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. to make final plans for the opening of the season next week. The league will be operated on the handicap system this year. Two franchises remain to be filled to bring the circuit up to its ten-team limit. Representatives of teams desiring to enter are invited to attend.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Ruffian	110	11 Lejoy	112
2 Zima	99	12 Simple Singer	110
3 Prince Volta	112	13 Vicious Ann	110
4 Tmie Kirnan	110	14 Padrone	112
5 Makanda	107	15 Dolly's Baby	109
6 Siberia	110	16 *Call to Arms	107
7 Broca	107	17 Dawn Mist	104
8 Spot Maudie	108	18 Lady Ara	104
9 Indian Dance	110	19 Ikard	110
10 Old Depot	107	20 Sabina H	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Albazano	108	11 Angry	113
2 Nifty	110	12 Morsun	113
3 Ger. Chauvelot	110	13 Gettin Even	108
4 Reverberate	110	14 Celtic Prince	108
5 Royal Rogue	110	15 Lawyer	113
6 Lampblack	113	16 Broomshot	110
7 Energy	113	17 Grasslands	108
8 Homer L.	108	18 Starch	113
9 Flaming Arrow	108	19 Satan	110
10 River Forest	108	20 Bideawee	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Tollers; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 One Grand	108	6 T. Sneezer	105
2 *That's All	103	7 Skippy Q.	103
3 Best Nadie	103	8 *Dr. Arroyo	103
4 Sundot	106	9 Street Singer	105
5 Eskimo	110	10 Justinian	110
6 Listo	110	11 Double Heart	110
7 Lady Fingers	107	12 Kincsen	107

Scratches—
†Northway Stable entry.
‡F. A. Carreaud entry.
§C. C. Davison entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Outlet Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 Burning Blaze	120	9 †Cold Check	116
2 Oscillation	111	10 Proviso	110
3 Marmion	107	11 Liberty Ltd.	118
4 Blackstrap	109	12 Hygro	120
5 *Marse Robert	110	13 †Zean	110
6 Newgro	109	14 *Kakapo	110
7 Impression	101	15 Maj. Ben	102
8 Sh'p Thoughts	110		

†R. S. Clark entry.
‡J. B. Parish entry.
†Valley Lake Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-boy Day; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 P. and Poetry	112	5 *Prin. Tokalon	107
2 Culloden	112	6 Santon	110
3 *Willa	104	7 Princess Peggy	104
4 Bloo	112	8 Islam	112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mandy Lou	108	7 Ladrone	111
2 Everar'n Queen	108	8 Santa Sophia	108
3 Host	111	9 Bagiel	106
4 Wise Lee	106	10 Sky Hawk	108
5 Silver Cloud	106	11 Marydale	108
6 Atill	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Piutarch	101	7 Jay Walker	106
2 Royal Manager	111	8 Devon	106
3 Lady Messenger	98	9 Arrowlike	103
4 Tea Green	106	10 Miss Maryland	108
5 Water Gap	114	11 Top Hattie	108
6 Delmonico	111	12 Ormontime	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 First Rate	102	9 Anavah	102
2 Miss Grace	102	10 Duncast	105
3 Betty Fire	102	11 Mildred C.	102
4 Alcove	102	12 Social Climber	112
5 Gld. Sandals	102	13 Luxuriate	102
6 Milady Ward	112	14 Lady's Page	102
7 Orsino	102	15 Gleamer Lad	102
8 Al Hour	102	16 Kitty F	102

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Ada Epinard	102	11 Forget Not	110
2 Pilchelor's Toy	110	12 Mal Dale	110
3 Battle Sweep	110	13 Olo	110
4 *Eleanora M.	102	14 Miss Way	107
5 *Norma Hal	102	15 *Elephant	105
6 *Angolon	102	16 Twig	110
7 *M. Ormont	102	17 Giblets	102
8 Derby T.	110	18 *Kathryn	102
9 Bunama	110	19 Delco Del	107
10 Peggy Barbare	107		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Evansville Press; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Slipper	109	11 Black Stripe	112
2 My Madame	109	12 Surly	112
3 Morose	109	13 Zembrod	112
4 Stoeckinger	112	14 Doreen Pr.	109
5 Juxtaposition	109	15 *My M. Jane	109
6 Clarence V.	112	16 Pretti Sime	109
7 Do Say	109	17 Jimmie Rags	112
8 Salud	112	18 Upset Ann	109
9 Monks Fox	109	19 Vessee	112
10 Gamemaster	112	20 Sunny Susan	109

†L. G. Tipsord entry.
‡Dudley and Hayes entry.
§Combs and Offutt entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Rudd Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blast	110	6 A. Goldsmith	107
2 Dandy Prince	107	7 Judge Direnzo	110
3 Sambo Brown	115	8 Racketeer	115
4 Lanier	105	9 Belen	102
5 Sc. Brigade	110		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; the Labor Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Witch Way	107	5 Laila Wild	98
2 Low Gear	113	6 Honey Locust	107
3 Ridgeview	105	7 Dixie King	100
4 Chum	105		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the French Lick; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Luxury	110	6 *J. Wachs	109
2 Jim Ormont	113	7 *Justina	109
3 Beck Howe	116	8 *Go Girl	109
4 *Dorita	109	9 Liberty Ace	106
5 Lady Wit	112	10 *Run'g Water	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Kenashaw	108	8 *Lucky Carter	106
2 *Abeth	110	9 Pl. Dream	110
3 Best Ace	110	10 Downpour	110
4 *Earl of War	110	11 Typhoon	118
5 *Draha	110	12 *Don Fnando	110
6 *Goodman	113	13 Our Pal	115
7 *Pack	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Prince Volta, Lejoy, Simple Singer.
2—Flagtime, Albazano, Morsun.
3—Cheers, Double Heart, Eskimo.
4—Hygro, Oscillation, Liberty Limited.
5—Prince Tokalon, Islam, Blot.
6—Host, Madcap Marvin, Wise Lee.
7—Plutarch, Water Gap, Top Hattie.
Best bet—Prince Tokalon.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

BELMONT.

1—On Tap, Bathorse, Hibala.
2—Laufjunge, Gracie, Contrition.
3—Straight Lace, Mambal, Hey There.
4—Kai Feng, Stormy Dawn, Knowlton.
5—Hijack, Mr. Sponge, Halcyon.
6—Tryandagain, Devout, Griette.
7—Noine, Kiempore, Sun Friar.
Best bet—Hijack.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

RAINBRIDGE PARK.

1—Shorty, Absolutely, Skipaway.
2—Vandion, Miss Joan, As Fair.
3—Jack Collins, Captain's Daughter, Domina.
4—Country Tom, Society Talk, Silent Vote.
5—Prometheus, Etonardo, Phillip.
6—Son Mac, Soccer Boy, Judas.
7—Sweepnet, Punkie, Molerito.
8—Erin Go Bragh, Broad A, Luck Piece.
Best bet—Country Tom.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

DADE PARK.

1—Smiling Moon, Boston Hill, Cousin Rogers.
2—Delco Del, Kathryn, Ada Epinard.
3—Monks Fox, Pretti Sing, Vesee.
4—Judge Direnzo, Racketeer, Dandy Dan.
5—Low Geer, Ridgeview, Chum.
6—Gracious Gift, Jack Howe, Running Water.
7—Best Ace, Typhoon, Lucky Carter.
Best bet—Low Gear.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

TIMONIUM.

1—Racing Star, Royal Doulton, Radeo.
2—Stepping Sister, Radical, Jack Staff.
3—Merry Dawn, Papoose, Bounder.
4—Denish Way, Miss Dinwiddie, Hozarty.
5—Attamart, Lookby, Tangier.
6—All Blue, Squabbler, Tewsenelda.
7—Frances Cooper, Tenant, Noisy Miss.

—Ticker.

BEULAH PARK.

1—Dunpast, Milady Ward, Golden Sandals.
2—Sugarland, Pere Noek Wild Dreams.
3—That's All, Tender Sneezer, Darkayress.
4—Celidon, Piute, Cloudy.
5—Lincoln Plaut, Maximum, Flying Zeno.
6—Sir John K., Frankman, Black Friar.
7—Afterglow, Bardalid, Evening Sky.
8—Mary McClain, Joe Adams, Sunchen.

—Ticker.

DORVAL.

1—Damocles, My Betty, Captive.
2—Banjo, Kopeck, Nonlorce.
3—Buntaris, Willrain, Sniper.
4—Little Turtle, Miss Jamison, War On.
5—Tomboy, Confab, Cano.
6—Torch, St. Tuscan, Glee Club.
7—My Helen, Corsicab, Cyclamen.

—Ticker.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 5, 1931.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Special weights. The Riverdale Purse. For maiden 2-year-olds and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:20½. Winner, Three Ds Stock Farm's b. c. (2), by Sir Galahad III—Bessie Melton. Trained by N. Vestall. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:16 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SIR MELTON	115	5	5	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	Dyer	$1.32
ON SIR	115	6	7	4²	3¹	2¹	2¹¹½	Chiavetta	6.80
MUELLER	115	6	2	1¹¹½	1¹²	2½	3¹¹½	Jones	5.64
THE WITCHENER	112	3	1	3²	5¹⁰	3¹	4³	Finnerty	4.86
PROVISO	115	11	12	6²	6²	7²	5²	J. Smith	9.81
WORLDLY LAD	115	1	10	9¹	7²	6²	6¹½	Halbert	106.00
ADSUM	115	2	9	10¹½	9¹	9¹½	7²	Wilhoit	17.15
DISPATCHER	115	10	11	11½	11²	10¹	8³	Richard	*35.92
FLORISMART	115	2	8	7¹	10¹½	11²	9²	McAuliffe	"
RED SHADOW	115	8	3	3³	4²	4³	10³	Pool	62.80
JUST ORMONT	115	7	6	12	12	12	11¹½	F. Neal	"
HOOSIER PRINCE	115	4	4	5³	5¹	8³	12	Landolt	36.55

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR MELTON, $5.04, $4.22, $3.78; ON SIR, $5.84, $4.16; MUELLER, $3.76.

SIR MELTON began fast, forced the early pace under snug restraint, easily wore down MUELLER after entering stretch, but loafed after drawing clear and was under brick pressure much of the final eighth. ON SIR, a forward factor from the start, came wide for the former footing at the stretch turn and closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:59. Winner, J. N. McFadden's b. m. (6), by Citizen—Toy Miss. Trained by A. Goldblatt. Value to $2,000; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MARY'S TOY	98	7	7	7²	8½	4²	1¹⁰	Hanford	$19.33
BARON KING	112	4	5	8²	7⁸	6¹	2½	J. Smith	4.90
FUDGE	108	8	8	6²	6½	5⁵	3⁶¹	Tilden	2.90
DON ALVARO	108	1	3	1¹⁰⁸	1²	1²	4⁵	West	6.40
MAECENAS	107	11	9	4⁵	3²	3⁵	5⁵	Roderick	6.27
CHUCKLING	110	10	1	2³	2²	2³	6½	Pool	3.35
BUNTHORNE	107	2	6	9²	9²	8½	7²	E. Gun'gham	*81.16
FAIR MISS	107	9	4	5²	5¹	7²	8³	E. Neal	69.01
HIDDEN THOUGHTS	108	5	2	3¹	4⁵	9²	9²	Jones	14.69
MISS CAROLINE	105	6	10	10²	10⁵	10²	10²	Schutte	"
MISS MARYLAND	109	3	11	11	11	11	11	Richard	86.91

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARY'S TOY, $40.66, $18.03, $8.00; BARON KING, $6.80, $4.06; FUDGE, $3.12.

MARY'S TOY began well, but failed to keep up, was far back approaching stretch, where she was taken to the outside and having an advantage in the footing thereafter, worked her way up fast, disposing of BARON KING in the final strides. Latter, slowest to get going, moved up rapidly in the stretch and got to the front, but failed to withstand the winner. FUDGE was on the inside much of the race and finished in close quarters. DON ALVARO had speed, but quit badly in the final eighth. MAECENAS raced wide and met interference near end. CHUCKLING, much used racing, was with DON ALVARO, quit in the final drive.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Stadium Purse. For 2-year-old. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:27½. Off at 3:32. Winner, W. Parrish's ch. f. (2), by North Star III—Scarpolette. Trained by W. Crump. Value to winner, $850; second $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:15.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DEPRESSION	103	2	4	3²	3²	1¹	1¹	Garner	$5.47
CATHOP	113	3	3	2²	1¹⁸	1¹⁸	2

AD LISKA IS IN LINE FOR BASEBALL'S "HARD LUCK" TITLE

Jinx on Trail Of Subway Hurler

Hurled Well But Lost Until Injured His First Year Here.

Sore Arm a Handicap This Season; Now With Lookouts.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IF medals were awarded to the most "hard luck" ball-player, Pitcher Ad Liska, late of the Nationals, but now toiling with the Chattanooga Lookouts, would have more hung on his manly chest than usually decorate a Mexican general, for Ad has had so many bad breaks during his short career as a pro ball-player that he is beginning to think he was born with two strikes already called on him.

Adolph has had more than his share of bad breaks, although enjoying—and he did not enjoy it at the time—the unusual experience of having one of these prove to be all for the better. Soon after he started turning his pitching ability into a livelihood, he injured his salary wing and it was while he was recovering from this injury that he started tossing the ball under-handed, suddenly discovered that he was more effective with this style of delivery, and perfected it.

Makes Headway With New Delivery.

Then Liska started making real headway in his profession, being so effective during the 1928 season with the Minneapolis Club that the Nationals were willing to dole out $20,000 in real money for the mere right to hire him.

Liska showed up at the Tampa training camp, made quite a hit with Manager Walter Johnson, not only by his ability but the serious manner in which he took his work, and soon earned himself a regular starting berth. It was just after the 1929 season started that "Lady Luck" started turning thumbs down on Liska.

The subway-ball twirler needed only about a month to earn himself the reputation of being the league's hard luck pitcher. In game after game, he hurled winning ball, but simply did not win, once losing a two-hit game to the Cleveland Indians because one of the hits followed two errors in the same inning.

Even before Liska could kill this jinx, he injured one of his ankles and, before this was fully healed, he hurt the other one. When he finally came back to the races, he had lost practically everything but his peculiar style of delivery. Tabbed at the start of the season as one of the league's best prospects, he ended up with a record of but three victories as against 9 losses in the 24 games in which he participated.

Injury Jinx Left Liska Mid-Season.

So impressive had Liska looked that Clark Griffith, president of the Nationals, was willing to "just forget" about the 1929 season and great things were expected in 1930. The injury jinx quit following Ad that year, but he did not quite live up to his minor league promise, although he had a record of nine victories as against seven losses at which to point when the schedule was completed.

Although, he had looked bad much of the time, the whole baseball world undoubtedly was surprised when the final averages showed him ranking second only to the great Bob (Lefty) Grove, of the Mackmen, in effectiveness, the figures being an average of three runs per game allowed by Grove and only .28 more gleaned off Liska's slants.

The preseason dope indicated that in view of his added experience, Liska might prove of considerable use to the Nationals during the current race, but again one of the "Four Horsemen" found the young flinger and ran him down at the Biloxi training camp. Ad discovered that it hurt him to throw just as soon as he started trying to get his arm in shape, and, do what he might, he could not get it to functioning even halfway properly.

Treatments Fail to Help Flinger.

Finally, following one rest treatment, he went to a Youngstown muscle manipulator, returning convinced that he was cured. But he wasn't, resting again and then going at his own expense to another in Dwight, Nebr., who had helped him once before. Again he came back enthused only to find that the wing still was far from right. After trying everything recommended, he decided to go home and rest, taking sun baths along with the resting, and then started to pitch again. He came back once more, this time sure he was O.K., and looked so good in workouts that Manager Johnson recommended that his name be restored to the pay roll, which was done.

This happened just before the Nats took their last Western trip. When the team reached Chicago, its first stop, Liska was called on for a one-inning relief role, and what he showed Johnson led to his being sent back to Washington along with a message to President Griffith that he was in no shape to help the Nats. This, by the way, was the only action Liska had seen in a game all season.

Arriving here, the pitcher still insisted that his arm was O. K., Johnson's contrary reports notwithstanding, and, in order to give him the benefit of the doubt, the flinger was optioned to the Baltimore Orioles.

Returned to Nats Despite 3-Hit Game.

In his first start in the International, he allowed but four hits, but was beaten, and in a few days was shunted back with the explanation that, despite only allowing a few hits, his arm was not right.

This time, Liska declared that the Orioles were wrong, and, as Joe Engel had been clamoring for pitchers, the Nat owner decided to give Ad still another chance. So he is at Chattanooga now, his last hope for this season, with a victory credited him in his only start, which saw him go the route.

Griffith is still convinced that Liska can win in the majors, if right, and has hopes that the long winter rest will cure his salary wing. As Ad is a likable fellow, a hard worker and a type who is a credit to the game, it is to be hoped that the long layoff will prove to be his salvation.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbt.	Av.
New York	133	4814	910	1430	243	66	129	148	840	.297
Cleveland	129	4548	784	1347	281	54	66	57	686	.296
WASH'TON	133	4767	740	1373	263	79	46	65	670	.288
Philadelphia	132	4654	741	1395	278	54	103	21	685	.287
St. Louis	132	4623	631	1259	252	58	66	63	587	.272
Detroit	132	4644	582	1263	250	60	39	109	521	.272
Chicago	132	4632	600	1212	206	68	21	74	553	.261
Boston	131	4699	540	1210	238	33	35	30	497	.259

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	116	412	78	147	31	3	11	5	71	.357
Gehrig, N. Y.	133	532	146	189	30	13	41	16	163	.355
Alexander, Det.	115	432	65	147	42	3	1	5	72	.340
Blue, Chi.	132	500	96	153	19	3	1	7	55	.306
Sweeney, Bos.	117	441	41	129	25	3	1	5	50	.293
Foxx, Phila.	127	478	97	137	32	9	25	4	106	.287
JUDGE, WASH.	31	71	10	20	3	0	0	0	8	.282
KUHEL, WASH.	119	432	59	118	24	7	7	5	70	.273
Burns, St. L.	120	469	63	120	23	8	3	16	64	.256
Todt, Phila.	50	132	14	30	12	1	4	1	25	.227

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	88	339	58	102	22	3	2	15	50	.301
Hodapp, Cleve.	95	363	59	109	16	4	2	0	45	.300
Bishop, Phila.	126	484	108	144	30	3	5	2	31	.298
Melillo, St. L.	129	530	83	158	27	11	2	6	74	.298
MYER, WASH.	116	495	94	143	28	8	4	10	41	.289
O. Miller, Bos.	89	326	31	86	7	0	0	1	33	.264
Lazzeri, N. Y.	113	392	50	103	15	5	6	15	63	.263
Williams, Phila.	67	227	28	58	7	0	4	2	32	.255
Kerr, Chi.	105	358	41	89	12	2	2	8	41	.249
Reese, N. Y.	65	245	41	59	11	2	3	2	23	.241
Warstler, Bos.	61	171	20	41	5	3	0	2	8	.240
HAYES, WASH.	35	106	11	23	2	1*	2	0	8	.217
Reeseves, Bos.	34	80	10	14	2	2	0	0	0	.175

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grimes, St. L.	34	38	6	12	1	1	0	1	5	.316
Rogell, Det.	26	101	12	30	7	3	2	4	17	.297
J. Sewell, N. Y.	109	391	83	114	17	1	5	1	49	.291
W. Sullivan, Chi.	78	267	37	74	16	5	1	3	26	.277
BLUEGE, WASH.	130	491	72	136	20	7	8	15	88	.277
Dykes, Phila.	101	338	33	93	23	1	2	1	38	.276
McManus, Bos.	112	377	42	101	17	4	4	7	57	.268
Detore, Cleve.	30	56	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.267
Pikkering, Bos.	97	331	47	88	9	5	8	3	51	.266
Jeffries, Chi.	72	219	29	49	9	0	2	2	16	.224
Storti, St. L.	80	259	31	58	15	5	2	0	24	.224
Owen, Det.	105	381	35	85	11	4	3	5	39	.223
Kamm, Cleve.	112	422	67	114	27	5	0	12	68	.207

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L.	127	506	74	168	40	8	14	1	94	.332
CRONIN, WASH.	133	517	93	161	39	12	12	8	115	.311
Burnett, Cleve.	132	392	78	118	24	5	1	5	51	.301
Montague, Cleve.	42	132	20	38	2	7	1	1	16	.288
Lary, N. Y.	133	532	82	150	30	9	9	8	96	.286
Rhyne, Bos.	126	491	72	135	32	4	0	0	43	.275
McNair, Phila.	60	204	26	55	8	1	4	1	26	.270
Appling, Chi.	73	212	32	53	9	3	1	6	20	.250
Boley, Phila.	60	206	25	48	8	3	0	0	19	.234
Cissell, Chi.	106	392	41	87	12	5	1	16	41	.222
Koenig, Det.	90	408	29	81	18	4	1	5	34	.199
Levey, St. L.	121	447	46	88	16	0	4	10	35	.197

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	111	426	80	147	28	6	15	2	74	.345
Dickey, N. Y.	109	394	53	125	15	6	2	3	57	.317
Ruel, Det.	35	91	7	27	5	0	0	0	6	.297
Ferrell, St. L.	103	344	38	102	26	4	1	2	48	.297
Berry, Bos.	108	357	39	101	15	3	6	4	51	.283
Myatt, Cleve.	55	152	18	42	12	2	1	1	23	.276
L. Sewell, Cleve.	92	317	40	86	23	3	1	0	44	.271
Jorgens, N. Y.	42	93	11	25	1	2	0	0	12	.269
Hayworth, Det.	83	254	27	68	10	3	0	1	23	.268
SPENCER, WASH.	123	408	41	108	15	4	1	1	58	.265
Bengough, St. L.	27	98	4	26	4	1	0	0	7	.265
Tate, Chi.	87	261	26	68	12	2	0	2	24	.261
Grabowski, Det.	38	129	9	30	6	0	1	0	11	.233
BOLTON, WASH.	15	25	2	6	1	0	0	0	3	.240
Grube, Chi.	94	200	21	43	11	2	0	1	18	.215
Heving, Phila.	33	94	7	20	1	1	1	0	12	.213
Schang, Det.	30	76	9	14	2	0	0	0	4	.184
Connolly, Bos.	25	42	2	3	2	0	0	0	3	.071

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	112	452	98	174	24	13	20	4	110	.385
Ruth, N. Y.	125	469	131	178	31	3	38	6	143	.380
HARRIS, WASH.	61	180	42	62	12	7	4	8	38	.344
Goslin, St. L.	129	502	102	172	40	9	22	6	90	.343
Jamieson, Cleve.	23	38	7	13	2	1	0	1	5	.342
Cooke, N. Y.	25	44	9	15	2	0	1	5	6	.341
Webb, Bos.	129	500	85	169	56	3	13	1	89	.338
WEST, WASH.	117	475	74	158	40	11	3	5	84	.333
Stone, Det.	111	426	77	164	28	9	9	13	72	.329
Averill, Cleve.	109	524	117	172	31	4	29	8	121	.328
Haas, Phila.	96	420	76	137	28	7	8	0	53	.326
Vosmik, Cleve.	122	482	64	155	34	11	7	6	89	.322
MANUSH, WASH.	129	550	101	176	39	11	5	3	63	.320
Combs, N. Y.	119	483	99	154	30	12	2	10	47	.319
Fonseca, Chi.	136	509	75	162	32	6	3	7	75	.318
Chapman, N. Y.	130	524	109	165	25	9	17	56	113	.315
Porter, Cleve.	88	312	63	97	16	4	0	4	23	.311
Seeds, Cleve.	145	126	23	39	3	1	1	1	8	.309
R. Walker, Det.	43	118	18	36	11	2	1	9	21	.305
R. Johnson, Det.	129	530	97	160	33	17	10	31	52	.302
Watwood, Chi.	106	296	43	89	13	5	1	7	34	.301
Falk, Cleve.	67	154	29	46	13	1	2	1	27	.299
Reynolds, Chi.	116	442	66	131	24	14	6	16	71	.297
E. Miller, Phila.	125	490	73	145	43	4	8	4	73	.296
Fothergill, Chi.	91	258	21	76	8	4	3	1	36	.295
H. Walker, Det.	80	233	25	68	11	2	0	9	12	.292
E. RICE, WASH.	131	330	66	94	15	5	0	5	28	.285
Jenkins, St. L.	71	211	19	60	7	2	3	1	26	.285
Schulte, St. L.	109	467	87	132	27	7	7	2	53	.283
Cramer, Phila.	48	172	31	47	6	1	2	1	19	.273
Simons, Chi.	68	189	24	51	8	0	0	0	11	.270
Byrd, N. Y.	100	201	42	54	13	2	2	4	20	.269
Oliver, Bos.	128	501	48	133	31	5	0	3	61	.265
Doljack, Det.	60	176	16	46	13	2	3	2	15	.261
Rothrock, Bos.	111	389	66	100	22	2	3	3	35	.257
J. Moore, Phila.	34	103	9	26	3	1	0	1	14	.252
Ettenet'r, St. L.	56	144	24	36	8	1	3	3	18	.250
McNeely, St. L.	44	96	9	21	4	0	0	4	14	.219
Van Camp, Bos.	94	389	33	81	12	4	0	2	30	.208
Winsett, Bos.	60	73	6	15	1	0	1	0	6	.205
Hoag, N. Y.	34	21	5	3	1	0	0	0	1	.143

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi	Ave.
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	43	98	22	33	6	1	7	0	28	.337
Kline, Bos.	28	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	6	.320
Ruffing, N. Y.	36	94	11	30	8	0	3	0	10	.319
JONES, WASH.	26	44	8	14	1	0	0	0	4	.318
McKain, Chi.	31	21	5	6	2	2	0	0	3	.286
Earnshaw, Phila.	38	103	15	29	5	1	2	0	12	.281
Rommel, Phila.	21	32	3	9	1	0	0	0	2	.281
Harder, Cleve.	36	66	7	17	2	1	0	0	9	.258
W. Stewart, St. L.	33	82	10	21	6	1	0	1	7	.256
Hoyt, Phila.	28	61	6	15	2	0	0	1	7	.246
Kimsey, St. L.	41	35	5	8	1	0	2	1	5	.229
Wells, N. Y.	26	44	9	10	2	1	0	0	7	.227
Fraser, Chi.	41	77	9	17	3	0	0	0	9	.221
Herring, Det.	28	41	9	9	2	0	0	0	3	.219
Uhle, Det.	44	78	7	17	5	0	1	0	5	.218
Braxton, St. L.	26	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
BURKE, WASH.	28	47	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.213
A. Thomas, Chi.	37	75	9	16	2	0	0	0	9	.213
Caraway, Chi.	46	66	10	14	2	1	0	0	7	.212
CROWDER, WASH.	38	65	4	14	0	0	0	0	6	.203
MARBERRY, W.	36	74	8	15	3	0	1	1	7	.203
C. Brown, Cleve.	34	73	8	14	3	0	0	0	9	.192
Lisenbee, Bos.	36	43	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	.186
Hudlin, Cleve.	39	87	6	16	5	1	0	0	8	.184
Russell, Bos.	37	72	10	13	5	0	0	1	3	.181
Grove, Phila.	37	100	5	18	1	0	0	0	7	.180
Whitehill, Det.	29	78	6	14	0	1	0	0	5	.179
FISCHER, WASH.	39	59	4	9	2	0	0	0	5	.178
HADLEY, WASH.	48	45	1	8	2	0	0	0	5	.178
Gray, St. L.	35	65	7	11	0	0	1	0	6	.169
Ef. Johnson, N. Y.	37	71	6	12	5	0	0	0	6	.168
W. Moore, Bos.	44	44	0	7	1	0	0	0	1	.159
Bridges, Det.	30	44	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	.159
Sorrell, Det.	31	77	4	12	1	0	0	0	3	.156
F. Thomas, Cleve.	16	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
MacFayden, Bos.	31	67	2	10	1	0	0	0	0	.149
Blaeholder, St. L.	31	67	5	10	3	0	0	0	4	.149
BROWN, WASH.	35	76	10	11	2	1	0	0	8	.145
Jablonowski, Cleve.	26	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Pennock, N. Y.	21	58	6	7	2	0	0	0	2	.132
I. Sullivan, Det.	28	23	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.130
Morris, Bos.	35	34	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Gomez, N. Y.	35	70	6	8	0	0	0	0	1	.114
Lyons, Chi.	31	20	5	2	0	0	0	0	2	.100
Walberg, Phila.	42	95	5	9	0	0	0	0	4	.095
J. Moore, Chi.	31	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Faber, Chi.	40	49	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	.061
Stiles, St. L.	31	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.056
Durham, Bos.	33	40	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.050
Coffman, St. L.	28	51	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	.039
Mehaffey, Phila.	27	58	7	1	2	0	1	0	6	.017
Pipgras, N. Y.	31	34	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.
Andrews, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Wehde, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Grove, Phila.	27	3	.900
Mehaffey, Phila.	15	3	.833
MARBERRY, W.	14	4	.778
Stiles, St. L.	3	1	.750
BURKE, WASH.	8	3	.727
Earnshaw, Phila.	18	7	.720
Gomez, N. Y.	18	7	.720
Johnson, N. Y.	12	6	.667
Connally, Cleve.	4	2	.667
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	10	11	.633
Walberg, Phila.	19	11	.633
Pennock, N. Y.	8	5	.615
FISCHER, WASH.	12	8	.600
Wells, N. Y.	9	6	.600
Sullivan, Det.	3	2	.600
CROWDER, WASH.	13	10	.565
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	12	.556
MacFayden, Bos.	14	12	.538
JONES, WASH.	9	8	.529
Hoyt, Phila.	11	10	.524
Sorrell, Det.	12	11	.522
BROWN, WASH.	13	12	.520
Hudlin, Cleve.	13	12	.520
Whitehill, Det.	13	12	.520
W. Moore, Bos.	10	9	.500
HADLEY, WASH.	9	8	.500
Collins, St. L.	5	5	.500
Hebert, St. L.	5	5	.500
Kline, Bos.	5	5	.500
Pipgras, N. Y.	8	8	.500
Rommel, Phila.	4	4	.500
Frazier, Chi.	11	12	.478
Harder, Cleve.	10	11	.476
Faber, Chi.	10	11	.476
W. Stewart, St. L.	13	15	.464
Coffman, St. L.	6	7	.462
Thomas, Chi.	9	12	.429
F. Thomas, Cleve.	3	4	.429
Uhle, Det.	9	12	.429
McKain, Chi.	6	9	.400
Rhodes, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Blaeholder, St. L.	9	14	.391
Brown, Cleve.	9	14	.391
Durham, Bos.	5	8	.385
Russell, Bos.	5	8	.385
Bridges, Det.	7	14	.333
Herring, Det.	5	10	.333
Lyons, Chi.	2	4	.333
McDonald, Phila.	2	4	.333
Sheffner, Cleve.	2	4	.333
Weiland, Chi.	2	4	.333
Weaver, N. Y.	2	4	.333
Caraway, Chi.	10	22	.313
Gray, St. L.	9	20	.310
Morris, Bos.	3	7	.300
Kimsey, St. L.	3	7	.300
Lisenbee, Bos.	4	12	.250
Jablonowski, Chi.	1	4	.200
Gaston, Bos.	1	10	.167
Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Lawson, Cleve.	0	2	.000
J. Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000
Braxton, Chi.	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbt.	Av.
New York	134	4704	681	1363	213	53	98	68	638	.290
Philadelphia	132	4567	609	1310	269	42	78	37	570	.285
Chicago	138	4834	707	1347	297	55	71	37	658	.283
St. Louis	132	4662	691	1320	201	67	52	95	626	.283
Brooklyn	133	4609	581	1265	205	65	66	39	544	.274
Cincinnati	133	4632	522	1249	206	63	20	21	481	.269
Pittsburgh	133	4631	555	1229	213	57	37	52	502	.265
Boston	135	4555	455	1158	186	53	32	41	415	.254

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Leslie, N. Y.	43	41	10	15	4	0	3	3	5	.366
Terry, N. Y.	134	535	106	185	37	17	9	8	95	.346
Bottomley, St. L.	87	297	52	100	22	5	7	3	57	.337
Grimm, Chi.	130	476	56	157	31	8	3	1	49	.330
Hendrick, Cin.	117	447	63	146	28	9	1	3	66	.327
Hurst, Phila.	117	418	57	133	33	4	9	9	75	.318
Collins, St. L.	83	262	32	77	17	8	3	1	52	.294
Bissonette, Bklyn.	132	509	81	145	16	13	12	3	75	.285
Sheely, Bos.	130	475	26	129	14	2	1	0	71	.271
Neun, Bos.	61	80	10	17	0	2	0	2	9	.213
Suhr, Pitts.	70	208	19	44	12	4	3	3	27	.212

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cuccinello, Cin.	133	496	58	158	34	11	2	1	84	.319
Grantham, Pitts.	119	442	88	138	26	6	10	6	42	.312
Frisch, St. L.	117	470	85	146	21	4	4	24	68	.311
Critz, N. Y.	66	238	33	69	7	2	4	4	18	.290
Finn, Bklyn.	98	334	35	93	17	2	0	1	40	.278
Thompson, Bklyn.	66	163	24	42	5	1	1	5	14	.258
Hunnefield, N. Y.	66	210	25	54	3	0	1	2	15	.257
Friberg, Phila.	81	283	27	71	15	2	1	0	23	.251
Blair, Chi.	77	223	25	55	17	4	3	1	21	.247
Maguire, Bos.	128	426	30	92	16	1	0	2	20	.216
Marshall, N. Y.	59	131	10	24	4	1	0	0	6	.183

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chi.	96	344	62	115	37	1	15	1	81	.334
Stripp, Cin.	84	340	59	111	23	2	3	5	34	.326
Traynor, Pitts.	134	529	70	159	30	14	1	7	77	.301
Adams, St. L.	135	484	84	156	40	4	12	3	85	.292
Whitney, Phila.	121	467	58	135	20	4	9	6	72	.289
Vergez, N. Y.	132	498	60	141	22	1	13	11	74	.283
High, St. L.	55	106	17	29	5	1	0	0	18	.274
Gilbert, Bklyn.	132	507	59	137	23	4	0	3	41	.270
L. Bell, Chi.	61	203	16	52	12	0	3	0	27	.256
Urbanski, Bos.	62	226	14	49	8	2	0	3	10	.217
Jurges, Chi.	85	288	84	49	14	5	0	2	23	.171
Beck, Cin.	51	135	16	20	4	1	0	1	18	.148

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jackson, N. Y.	126	490	61	154	19	11	4	10	62	.314
English, Chi.	139	563	101	175	32	5	1	9	51	.311
Bartell, Phila.	115	482	83	145	38	7	0	4	33	.301
Mallon, Phila.	104	309	34	92	16	2	1	0	39	.298
Groskiost, Pitts.	53	158	13	46	5	2	0	1	18	.291

COACH MILLS FORESEES GREATLY IMPROVED G. U. GRID TEAM

Talent, Spirit Impresses Mentor

Blue and Gray Line Candidates Strong and Powerful.

Four Sets of Backs Show Promise in Drills at Camp.

Special to The Washington Post.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Sept. 5.—The depression in Georgetown's football fortunes is due for a snappy kick in the trousers, according to all signs visible and audible here with the Hilltoppers in preseason practice. Chief among the forecasting mediums are the attitude and the verbal expressions of Head Coach Tommy Mills, who is preparing his second gridiron edition of the Blue and Gray.

Mills is optimistic, discussing his 1931 prospects with a smile. This is decidedly in contrast to the Mills of 1930. The Hilltop chieftain last year frankly admitted several weaknesses in his squad and his predictions of a mediocre season were, dismally enough, borne out. By comparison with previous years, 1930 was a poor season for Georgetown, as the Hilltoppers lost five of ten games played. If Mills is accurate in his predictions once more, then Georgetown should cut "a fancy figure through the forthcoming campaign.

Mills Certain Team Better Than Last Year's.

Said Mills tonight upon conclusion of the first week in camp:

"I feel fairly certain of having a stronger team this year. The squad is in far better condition, both physically and mentally, than last year, and in every individual case the boys are most enthusiastic and willing to learn.

"Spirit counts a lot with me, and, judging from what the boys have shown so far, I am going to have a team that will be in there fighting every minute of every game. But, of course, to win ball games you must have some talent, and on that score, too, I feel pretty well satisfied.

"The thing I am most positive of, however, is that we will start the season in far better shape than a year ago. I can tell you now that the team that goes out against Lebanon Valley in the first game will be a lot stronger than the team that barely got by St. Mary's in last year's opener.

"We are well fixed for linemen and have an abundance of backs, but as yet I can't say much about the backs because the number is unwieldy. There are four complete sets of backs, all of whom we have been using indiscriminately thus far. Among them are several sophomores who are sure to prove of value later on.

Two Hard Drills Held Yesterday.

"Last year things did not look so good at this stage and I said so, if you will remember. I am not given to counting my chickens before they hatch, but I do feel safe in saying now that Georgetown is in for a better season this year."

The squad today underwent two hard sessions spent mostly in line scrimmage and blocking and charging. The rough work took its toll in an injury to Edward Skovinski, who sustained a broken bone in his left hand.

Diamond Dust

THE St. Joseph's A. C. was obliged to cancel its trip to Lynchburg where it was scheduled to play yesterday and today, due to the inability of "Bozey" Berger and "Bucky" Buscher to make the trip. The absence of this pair would have reduced the size of the squad to nine. Berger and Buscher will report for football practice at Maryland University tomorrow.

Congress Heights is seeking a game for tomorrow. Teams interested should call Manager Russell at Lincoln 8185.

The Woodmen of the World are without a game for tomorrow and would like to book a strong foe. Manager Armstrong can be reached at Atlantic 0214.

Columbia Heights would like to arrange a game for today. Call Business Manager Clark at Georgia 1045.

The Army War College baseball team will wind up its season today meeting the Nation-Wide Grocers at 2:30 p. m. on the Washington Barracks field.

The Seat Pleasant Firemen, who will perform under the Dixie Pig banner this season, will meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the Firehouse to discuss plans for the coming season.

Deutermann's All-Stars will cross bats with the Virginia White Sox today at 3 p. m. on the diamond at Bailey's Crossroads.

Dick Mothershead will take his Saks Clothiers to Middleburg, Va., tomorrow for a game with the team of that town.

The Howitzer Giants will meet Front Royal in a double-header today on the Virginian's diamond. All members of the Giants are requested to meet at Vic's Sport Shop at 8:30 a. m. Those who can not report to Vic's are to meet at Dudley's Drug Store at the same hour.

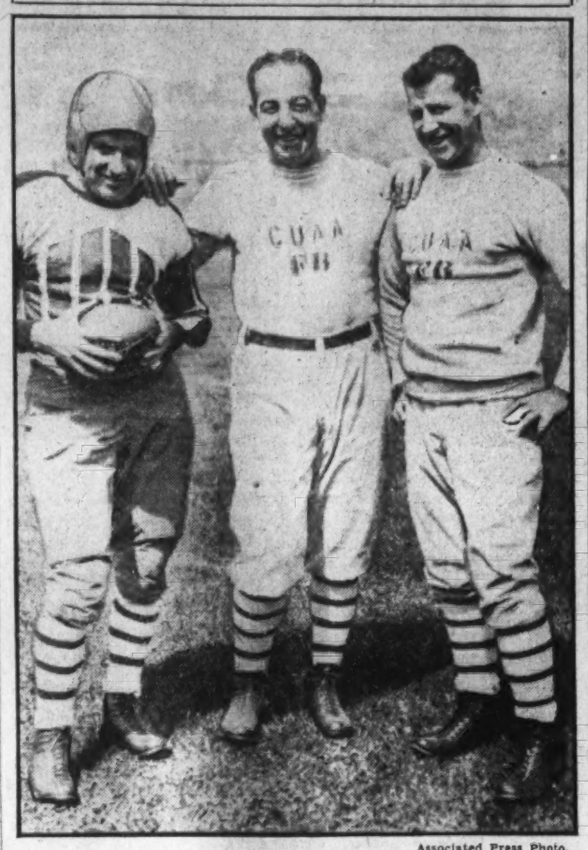
The National Pale Dry midgets will meet the Cities Service midgets in a double-header today on the Camp Meigs diamond. The first game will start promptly at 1 p. m. Tomorrow the Beverage Manufacturers tackle the Hillcrest A. C. on the same diamond in a game slated to get underway at 3:30 p. m.

The Meridian football team will scrimmage for the first time this season today at 1 p. m. on the Sixteenth street reservoir field. All candidates for the team are requested to report in uniform.

"Wee Willie" Glascoe requests all members of his Griffith's Blue Coal team to report at the clubhouse promptly at 1:30 p. m. today. The Griffs meet the Auth's at 3 p. m. on diamond No. 4 of the Monument Grounds.

The Chevy Chase Grays will meet the Colesville Cardinals today at 3 p. m. on the latter's diamond.

GUIDING COLUMBIA'S GRIDMEN



Associated Press Photo.

Early season football practice is in vogue now at Columbia University with Lon Little, former Georgetown head coach, at the helm. Little has always been an advocate of an early gridiron start. Pictured above at Columbia's training camp in New York City are three Lion leaders. Left to right—Capt. Ralph Hewitt, Coach Little and Marty Brill, assistant coach and former Notre Dame star.

17 D. C. BOYS IN SQUAD AT MARYLAND

Local Gridmen to Report for Training Tomorrow.

SEVENTEEN former Washington high school boys are among the 49 gridiorn aspirants who have been asked to report for practice at the University of Maryland at College Park tomorrow morning.

Fifteen of them make their home in Washington now while one resides in Maryland and another in Virginia.

While the squad will be the largest Maryland ever has asked to report, much of the material is green, as 22 of them never played football in their high school days and some of the others played but very little.

In the squad will be ten regulars from the 1930 season, but Skip Faber, center, and Courtney Hayden, guard, both Washington boys, are uncertain quantities, due to leg injuries that put them on the sidelines in the lacrosse campaign. Unless they are able to come through, Curley Byrd's line problems will be acute. As it is, he is not well fixed in reserves for the forward wall.

New Quarter Back Must Be Found.

Outside of the line worries, Byrd is faced with the task of deciding upon a man to play quarterback regularly, with Chalmers, Poppelman and Woods coming in for main consideration. It is in this respect that the crafty Bill Evans will be sorely missed. He, with Bill Fisher, Maryland's leading offensive tackle, were the only 1930 regulars to be lost.

Among the 49 asked to report are 18 seniors, 12 juniors and 19 sophomores.

Easton Club Defeats Greensboro, 6 to 3

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Sept. 5.—Easton defeated Greensboro today in one of the most exciting games seen here this season by a score of 6 to 3. Hummer, pitched the first six innings for Easton not allowing a score. Carter went in the box in the seventh inning and with the aid of errors the visitors scored three runs, tying the score. Urry was on the rubber for the visitors and pitched good ball but in the eighth inning Coulby took the pep out of him by hitting a home run over left field fence. This, aided by two-base hits by Stoops and Wood and a long fly by Carter, netted two more runs, thus winning the game.

V. P. I. HOPES ON GRID VARY

Prospects Puzzling Followers; Drills Start Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 5.—The opening of the training season at Virginia Polytechnic Institute Monday finds local folk who are football-minded of differing openings as to what the Tech eleven will do this fall. The optimistic are beaming upon eight lettermen in the line and four in the backfield, and upon promising yearlings from the 1930 freshman team. Their faith that the Tech team will be the best to don the Orange and Maroon in several years cannot be shaken. Since it is natural to be optimistic in sport, particularly in football, the optimists have quite a following.

Others point to the loss of Capt. Bird Hooper, Mit Owens and Phil Spear from the backfield. They call to mind that Hooper's running, kicking and passing was the keynote of the 1930 attack. They remind listeners that Big Mit Owens cannot be replaced as an interfering back and pass receiver. Spear romped to all-State honors two years ago.

Line to Miss Green, Ritter And Winner.

Line discussions center on the loss of Buckner Green and Mark Ritter, regular tackles, and Hal Wimmer, reserve center, another letter man. Only four veteran linemen, they remind listeners, were regulars last years. These are Capt. Gene Brown, center; Al Seamon and Johnny McIntire, ends, and Harry Stark, tackle. The other four—Gene Hite and Earl Dyke, guards; Bill Grinus and Jim Swart, tackles—failed to start as many as half the games last year.

The sophomore backs—Porterfield, Casey, Groth and Robison—are, they aver, untried and are unknown quantities. They need seasoning, such as the original Pony Express of five years ago required.

The answer will be learned shortly.

The schedule:

October 3, Georgia, at Athens, Ga.; 10, Davidson College, at home; 17, William and Mary, at Richmond, Va.; 24, Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.; 31, Maryland, at home (homecoming game).

November 7, Washington and Lee, at Roanoke, Va.; 14, Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.; 26, V. M. I., at Roanoke, Va.

MUST BE CLUB MEMBERS.

All competitors in the 1932 Olympic games yacht events will be required to be members of a club recognized by the North American Yacht Racing Union.

Roster of 1931 Maryland Football Squad

FROM 1930 SQUAD.

Name	Position.	Wt.	Hgt.	Age	Yrs. on Sq'd	From
*Al Pease	End	180	6	21	3	Steelton, Pa.
*Jack Norris	End	183	6-3	23	3	Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Pat Rooney	End	173	6	22	3	Washington, D. C.
Bill Wood	End	157	5-10	21	2	Washington, D. C.
Frank Hires	End	170	6	21	1	Chestertown, Md.
Ralph Sterling	End	160	6	21	3	Crisfield, Md.
*Ernie Carliss	Tackle	190	6-1	23	3	Windber, Pa.
*Charles Keenan	Tackle	195	6	23	2	Windber, Pa.
George Cole	Tackle	158	5-11	20	2	Washington, D. C.
Tess Kraicovich	Guard	183	6-1	21	3	Sparrows Point, Md.
*Courtney Hayden	Guard	181	5-11½	21	3	Washington, D. C.
*Ray Koelle	Guard	171	5-11	23	3	Altoona, Pa.
Tom Duley	Guard	173	5-8	21	2	Croome, Md.
Harry Ferguson	Guard	170	6	21	3	Baltimore, Md.
Morris Nicholson	Guard	168	5-11	20	3	Dundalk, Md.
Jim Loughran	Guard	166	5-9	22	3	Swissvale, Pa.
Jerome Feldman	Guard	173	5-7	20	2	Baltimore, Md.
*Parker Fabet	Center	160	5-8	21	3	Washington, D. C.
John Mitchell	Center	175	5-11	23	2	Baltimore, Md.
John Stott	Center	158	5-11	22	2	Elkton, Md.
*George Chalmers	Back	168	5-8	22	3	New Castle, Del.
*Louis Berger	Back	171	6-2	21	3	Washington, D. C.
*Al Woods	Back	162	5-10½	25	2	Columbia, Mo.
*Ray Pompilman	Back	173	5-11	24	2	San Fernando, Calif.
*Charlie May	Back	169	5-7	22	3	Washington, D. C.
Paul Crohin	Back	175	5-8	22	3	Aberdeen, Md.
Joe Settino	Back	160	5-8	21	3	Steelton, Pa.
Charlie Miller	Back	165	5-10	22	3	Baltimore, Md.
Paul Kiernan	Back	162	5-9	20	2	Washington, D. C.
George Hockensmith	Back	153	5-9½	22	2	Washington, D. C.

*Letter men.

FROM 1930 FRESHMAN SQUAD.

Willis Benner	End	170	5-10½	21	Washington, D. C.
Alton Buscher	End	175	6	22	Washington, D. C.
Charlie Rittenhouse	End	160	5-11	19	Baltimore, Md.
Wilbur Wright	End	175	6	23	Hyattsville, Md.
Rufus Vincent	Tackle	185	6-2	24	Hyattsville, Md.
John Mayhew	Tackle	170	6	21	Hyattsville, Md.
John Clark	Tackle	168	6	21	Bel Air, Md.
Howard Shinn	Guard	173	5-8	18	Mt. Holly, N. J.
William Kenyon	Guard	160	5-9	21	Washington, D. C.
Otto Matherie	Guard	166	6-2	19	Newark, N. J.
Donald Hay	Guard	162	6	19	Washington, D. C.
Vernon Nichols	Guard	180	5-10	20	Federalsburg, Md.
Wilbur Kern	Guard	163	5-10	20	Braddock Heights, Md.
John Simpson	Center	172	5-11½	19	Washington, D. C.
Willard Pigott	Center	165	6	19	Falls Church, Va.
Norwood Sothoron	Back	155	5-11	20	Charlotte Hall, Md.
Francis Knott	Back	175	5-11	23	Washington, D. C.
Robert Snyder	Back	160	5-11	20	Hagerstown, Md.
Frank Hawkins	Back	160	5-8	20	Hyattsville, Md.

88 GRIDMEN TO REPORT AT NAVY

Miller Gives Coaches Lessons in Notre Dame System.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—Local football fans are awaiting the formal inauguration of practice at the Naval Academy which starts next Wednesday with the return of 55 veterans of the varsity and "B" squads and 33 others who come up to the main group from last year, all of whom are winding up a month's vacation with last year's plebe squad.

Eighty-eight is maximum number allowed for the squad under prevailing athletic regulations, and this is expected to be reduced by a dozen or more after the first two or three weeks of workouts.

Meanwhile, candidates for the new plebe team have been at work for the last two weeks under Head Coach John N. Wilson and his assistants, Ensigns "Hank" Hardwick and "Blimp" Bowstrom, the former end on the varsity eleven of three years ago and the latter captain and tackle of last year's team.

In the interim Edgar L. (Rip) Miller, varsity head coach, has been conducting a school of instruction for his staff of assistants to get them thoroughly acquainted with the Notre Dame style of play, which is supplanting the old Navy system this year, so that players and coaches alike will be able to settle down to work in earnest. Most of the veterans are already fairly well versed in the new wrinkles as the result of several weeks of practice sessions last spring. The Middies will have a little more than three weeks of practice in which to get a team in shape for the inaugural game with William and Mary College, of Williamsburg, Va., on October 3.

Londos and McMillen Await Chicago Match

Chicago, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—The best known Jims of the wrestling world—McMillen, of Illinois, and Londos, of Greece—completed training today for their third meeting Monday night at Soldier Field in a benefit show sponsored by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Londos, winner in two previous matches, said he would use his new neck hold.

FRONT ROYALS WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 5.—The Front Royal All Stars defeated the Valley All Stars of Edinburg here this afternoon by the score of 7 to 6, Stitler pitching for the visitors and Rudacille and Eastham for the locals, each side getting eleven hits.

Val. A.-S.	AB	H	O	A	F. R. A.-S.	AB	H	O	A
Clem.2b	3	1	2	2	Nesbit,cf	4	3	6	0
C'fman,3b	5	1	1	1	H.D'ning,1b	4	0	10	0
Blose,ss	4	2	0	3	Borden,lf	4	1	2	0
B'rman,cf	5	0	4	0	McC'ken,rf	5	1	2	0
Stoneb'r,rf	4	1	1	0	B.D'ning,ss	5	1	2	5
Downing,rf	0	0	0	0	McFall,2b	5	0	3	4
Dell'ger,lf	5	2	5	0	Casrotti,3b	4	1	1	2
Irvin,1b	5	1	8	0	Shirey,c	5	1	2	0
B.B'man,c	4	2	4	0	Rudacille,p	1	1	0	0
Stitler,p	3	1	2	2	Eastham,p	3	2	0	0
					*L.McFall	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	8	Totals	40	11	27	13

*Batted for Eastman in ninth.

Valley A. S.	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	—6
F. R. A.-S.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	3	—7

Runs—Stoneburner, Dellinger, Irvin, Bauserman, Stitler (2), Nesbit, B. Downing, Casrotti (3), Shirey, Lacy, McFall. Errors—Coffman, Blose (2), Irvin, Bauserman (2), Boorden, Nesbit, Eastham. Two-base hits—Casrotti. Double plays—McFall to B. Downing to H. Downing; B. Downing to McFall to H. Downing. First base on balls—Off Stitler, 3; off Eastham, 3. Sacrifices—Nesbitt, Lacy, McFall. Struck out—By Stitler, 4; by Eastham, 1. Wild pitch—Stitler. Left on bases—Front Royal All Stars, 13; Valley All Stars, 9. Winning pitcher—Eastham.

POLO THE YEAR ROUND.

The Uplifters Club, of Santa Monica, Calif., claims to be the only polo organization in the country that stages games every week in the year.

G. W. U. ADDS THREE GRID COACHES

Raskowski, Kresky and Myers Will Aid Pixlee.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, which has this year one of the largest and most talented football squads in its history, also will boast a varsity coaching staff of six mentors, the largest number ever to tutor the Colonial gridmen. The increase in the coaching staff was made yesterday with the appointment of three former college stars, including Leo Raskowski, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was an all-American tackle at Ohio State in 1927.

In addition to Raskowski, who reported to Head Coach Jim Pixlee yesterday, the downtown institution signed Joe Kresky, of Marionitte, Wis., an all-Western guard at Wisconsin in 1928, and Bill Myers, of Fulton, Mo., all-California Conference half back at Occidental College in 1930.

Noskowski to Specialize On Tackles.

Raskowski, it was announced, will assist especially in the coaching of the tackles, with Kresky helping the guards and Meyers the backs. The latter two are expected to put in an appearance within a day or two at Camp Letts, Md., where George Washington's preseason training will be inaugurated tomorrow morning.

Raskowski enjoyed seven successful years in football as a high school and college performer. He matriculated at Ohio State from East Cleveland High, where he was all-State tackle from 1922 to 1924. After graduating from Ohio State, he assisted Dr. Willaman, the head coach there. Kresky played eight years in school and college, prepping at Marinette High, where he gained notice as a full back. At the University of Wisconsin he starred both at guard and full back. Meyers played under Coach Pixlee at Westminster (Mo.) College in 1925 and 1926, from there going to the Coast, where he transferred to Occidental College.

The Colonial coaching group is rounded out by Pixlee, Len Walsh, in charge of the line, and Jean Sexton, back field assistant. Max Farrington, an assistant coach for the past two years, will henceforth confine his efforts to the work of assistant athletic director.

Pixlee will lead his charges to Camp Letts tomorrow afternoon.

DOR-A WINS AGAIN.

The Dor-A Nine, of Hyattsville, scored a 7-5 victory over Gaithersburg on the latter's diamond yesterday. Belt saved the day for the winners with two sensational running catches in the final inning. Owings held the losers to nine hits.

Dor-A.	AB	H	O	A	Gaithersb'g.	AB	H	O	A
Barton,ss	4	2	2	3	Smith,ss	5	0	2	2
Burdick,1b	4	2	10	1	Barber,c	5	1	5	1
Arnold,lf	5	1	0	0	Gloyd,2b	5	2	0	4
Belt,cf	5	1	5	0	Dash,1b	1	0	2	0
Foy,c	5	1	6	1	Glover,1b	3	0	8	0
F.Bo'rs,3b	5	2	0	3	Benson,lf	3	2	0	0
Tenley,rf	3	0	1	0	Ingall,cf	4	0	2	0
Brown,rf	2	0	0	0	Duvall,3b	3	1	4	2
B.Bo'rs,2b	1	0	0	0	Ridgely,rf	4	0	2	0
Kitchen,2b	1	1	2	3	Murphy,p	3	1	1	0
Owings,p	3	1	0	2					
					Totals	39	9	24	11

Dor-A	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	1	1	—7
Gaithersburg	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Owings (2), Bartoo, Arnold, Belt, Troy, Kitchen, Smith (2), Murphy (2), Duvall. Errors—B. Bowers (2), Brown. Two-base hits—Owings, Kitchen. Stolen bases—Owings (3). Double plays—Bartoo to Kitchen; Bartoo to Kitchen to Burdick. Left on bases—Dor-A, 11; Gaithersburg, 6. First base on balls—Off Owings, 3; off Murphy, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Murphy (Belt). Struck out—By Owings, 4; by Murphy, 8.

POLO HERE TUESDAY.

The War Department Whites will engage the White Team of the Fauquier-Loudoun Association in a polo match on the Potomac Park Field Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. The teams will meet again on Thursday at the same time. In two previous meetings each team has carried off one victory.

Football Drills to Start Tomorrow at Virginia U.

Seventeen Lettermen to Be Nucleus Around Which Coach Lawson Will Build; Good Talent Comes From 1930 Frosh.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 5. Virginia's coaches, who will direct the 1931 Cavalier football team, are ready and waiting for the first fall practice which will get under way Monday on Lembeth Field. Fred Dawson, head coach, arrived here Thursday and spent yesterday and today talking over with other members of his staff plans for the fall campaign.

Dawson, Edward R. Slaughter, line coach, and Gus Welch, reserve coach and scout, will be having a hand in the formation of the Virginia varsity for the first time. Gus Tebell, back field coach; Roy Randall, first-year athletic director, who will help with the varsity backs, and Archie Hahn, trainer, will continue to serve as they did last fall.

Seventeen Lettermen Asked To Report.

Seventeen letter men of '29 and '30 are among those who have been asked to report on Labor Day. The others are from the first-year squad of 1930 and from the varsity reserves.

Up from the '30 first-year squad comes a powerful center who may give Reiss a run for his position. This big youngster is Eugene E. Wager, of Ellinsburg, Wash. James D. Swartout, of Richmond, Va., relief man for Wager, is also counted on.

William J. DeButts, of Barboursville, regular guard for two years, and Thomas C. Echard, of St. Petersburg, Fla., varsity reserve, are two lettermen who will be candidates for guard positions.

John M. Dial, of Columbia, S. C.; Thomas R. Moncure, of Richmond, Va., and William E. Lott, of Detroit, Mich., from the first year squad, and Floyd Lankford, jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Charles H. Payne, of Beckley, W. Va., and Edward M. Young, of Petersburg, Va., are among others expected to compete for these places beside the center.

Three "V" men are expetced to be among the tackles. These are Charles E. Poss, of Charlottesville, Va., and Christopher R. Thompkins, of Richmond, Va., who won their letters last fall, and William R. Williams, of Richlands, Va., who played in '29 but was not eligible last season.

From the former first year squad will come George M. Coles, of Charlottesville, Va., and George E. Flock, of Williamsport, Pa., both men weighing around 200 pounds, as well as Herbert Eerkovicl, of Boston, Mass.; Ray E. Burger, of Covington, Va., and Ollie R. McGuire, jr., of Clarendon, Va.

Edward G. Rohrbaugh, of Glenville, W. Va., a 190-pound transfer from a junior college, who will be eligible for the first time, is counted on as a good tackle prospect along with Risque W. Plummer, of Petersburg, Va., of the varsity reserves.

Captain William T. Thomas, of Richmond, Va.; Ward Brewer, of East Hartford, Conn.; Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va.; Douglas Myers, of Petersburg, Va.; Benjamin Pinder, of Richmond, Va.; Henry W. Sackett, of Lynchburg, Va., and Frank R. Sippley, of Princeton, N. J., are "V" men who are expected to be backfield candidates.

Among the varsity reserve backs counted on to return are James R. Dudley, of Charlottesville, Va.; William J. Edgar, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eugene Stavens, of Washington, D. C., and Wallace B. Dodd, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

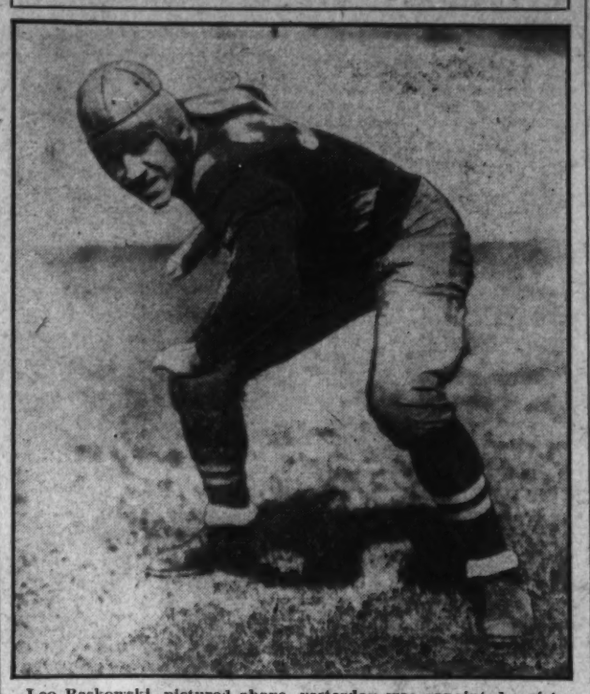
Drissell, D. C. Boy, Candidate For Quarter.

Homer Drissell, of Washington, D. C., regular first-year quarterback in 1929, who was not in the university last session, is reentering this year. From the 1930 first-year squad will come Milton G. Abramson, of Washington, D. C.; William H. Harris, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Harold J. Hodgson, of River Forest, Ill.; John H. Moulton, of Charlottesville, Va., and Glen M. Suddrath, of Grafton, W. Va.

Four veteran ends are counted among the fall prospects. These men are William J. Condon, of Memphis, Tenn.; Segar Gravatt, of Blackstone, Va.; Norwood B. Orrick, of Washington, D. C., and William St. Clair, of Price Hill, W. Va.

Charles H. Biesel, of Newport, R. I., and Samuel L. Lee, of Covington, Va., ineligible last fall, are counted on for this season, as are Maxfield H. Bence, of Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Cutler, of Newport News, Va.; George E. Harrison, of Richmond, Va.; John N. McGuire, of Kearney, N. J., and Thomas I. Moore, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who will be on the varsity squad for the first time.

STAR TO COACH AT G. W.



Leo Raskowski, pictured above, yesterday was appointed assistant football coach in charge of guards by George Washington University. Raskowski, who will depart tomorrow with the Colonials to their camp at Camp Letts, Md., was an All-American tackle at Ohio State in 1927.

6 VETS LOST TO EASTERN ELEVEN

Coach Kelley Calls Initial Practice for Tuesday.

WITH Coach Mike Kelley still in Marine officer's uniform at Virginia Beach, plans went forward yesterday for the first Eastern High School football practice, to be held next Tuesday at the field. Kelley will return to town tomorrow night and take charge of the squad Tuesday morning.

That Kelley has his work cut out for him, if he is to duplicate his 1930 feat of placing second to Tech in the high school series, can be seen from the fact that the team has been hit in six vital spots by graduation. Those gone to collegiate competition are Chalkley, all-high tackle; McAboy, end; Taylor, guard; Calevas, tackle; Wells, quarter back, and Corridon, full back.

Wolf's Services May Be Lost To Team.

Maurice Wolf, alternate guard and tackle, who played an important part in the success of Eastern last year, may not appear Tuesday for practice because of an injured leg received during the summer. It is not certain that Wolf will be able to play at all.

Two players who were out of the line-up last year, one because of injuries and the other because he did not attend classes during the first semester, will be on hand Tuesday in the persons of Capt. Charley Mades, lineman, who suffered a broken foot last year, and Bill Moore, long and rangy end for the 1929 team.

Lincoln Fields Stake To Knight Commander

Lincoln Fields Race Track, Chicago, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Knight Commander, 5-year-old son of Whiskaway—Ruth Ware, which James E. Norris, youthful Chicago sportsman, picked up for $3,000 in a claiming race at Havana last winter, added another victory to his consistent record today by winning the $5,000 added Crete Handicap in one of the most spectacular finishes of the meeting.

Knight Commander finished a neck in front of No More with My Dandy a head back in third place. Half a length back in fourth place came Satin Spar with Don Leon fifth in the field of five. Knight Commander sprinted the six furlongs in 1:14 2-5 over a track slightly dull by recent rains.

It was Knight Commander's eleventh winning race of the year and the twentieth time he has been in the money in 23 starts this season. Today's stake had a gross value of $6,500 with $4,530 going to Owner Norris. It was the second stake victory of the season for Knight Commander and boosted his winnings to more than $20,000.

W. & L. OPENS GRID WORK TOMORROW

36 Players Report to Coach De Hart at Lexington.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 5.—With the start of the university session still a fortnight away, the hourly arrival in Lexington over the week-end of large, husky young men is serving to remind the townspeople that early football practice begins at Washington and Lee Monday.

A significant arrival tomorrow will be that of the prodigal head coach, popular Jimmy DeHart, who will be warmly welcomed home by those who remember his regime here which ended five years ago, when he went to Duke.

Richard A. Smith, athletic director, announced today that Leigh Williams, varsity end of last year, will be added to the coaching staff, increasing by one the size of any staff heretofore. D. S. Hostetter will remain, as will H. K. Young, while Coach DeHart is bringing with him from Duke Warren "Tex" Tilson, former star here. Ray Ellerman will be at his old post in the trainer's room.

36 Candidates Due To Report.

Unless someone misses a train, thirty-six candidates will be in their togs and on the field when the first coache's whistle blows Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A few veterans are on the invitation list, but the majority of those men will be sophomores.

The squad, as selected after spring practice, is composed of thirteen backs and twenty-three linsmen. Those men come from fifteen states and the District of Columbia. But three are from Virginia. Of the linemen, six are guards, five tackles, eight ends, and four centers. Three quarter backs are listed, and six men are nominally half backs, although DeHart shifts his men from one position to another in the back field.

Washington-Lee High Grid Players at Work

Special to The Washington Post.

Ballston, Va., Sept. 5.—Athletic Director Driver, of the Washington and Lee High School football team, believes in preparedness. Despite the fact that school in the county has not opened, Driver has all candidates out for preseason training.

Babe Via is captain of th Generals and Joe Eaton is manager. Over 50 boys have reported for the drills, which have been going on for the past ten days.

The Generals were tied with Fredericksburg Yellowjackets for district honors last season. They have a smart squad of gridders.

Washington and Lee High School is not a member of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League. They withdrew last year. This permits them to train before school season.

Roster of George Washington Football Squad

Name.	Class.	Age.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Position.
John Fenlon	Junior	20	5-8	165	Back
Joe Carter	Junior	21	5-10	165	Back
Arthur Kreimelmeyer	Junior	21	5-11	175	Back
Lee Carlin	Junior	22	5-11	170	Back
Jack Jones	Junior	23	5-10	190	Back
Jules Venosky	Junior	21	5-9	175	Back
Samuel Samuel	Sophomore	18	5-8	160	Back
Howard Florence	Sophomore	20	5-6	145	Back
John Asher	Sophomore	19	6	185	Back
Eugene Waggoner	Sophomore	20	5-10	175	Back
Rudolph Vanick	Sophomore	21	5-11	180	Back
John Doyle	Junior	22	5-11	180	Back
John Matia	Junior	21	5-7	145	Back
Andy Johnson	Junior	21	5-6	148	Back
Ralph Shipstead	Sophomore	21	5-11	180	Back
Wesley Hendrickson	Junior	22	5-11	188	Back
Frank Coogler	Sophomore	20	5-10	180	Back
V. G. Gilliland	Sophomore	19	6	185	Back
Lloyd Chapman	Sophomore	22	5-11	160	Back
Kermit Stewart	Sophomore	21	5-10	180	Back
George Hatfield	Sophomore	22	5-10	180	Back
Fred Mulvey	Junior	22	5-10	170	End
Wayne Chambers	Junior	21	5-11	175	End
Leon Foute	Sophomore	23	6-2	190	End
James Ingle	Sophomore	20	6	185	End
Bob Galloway	Junior	21	6	180	End
Tony Grisillinus	Sophomore	22	5-11	180	Tackle
Marion Hale	Senior	24	6-1	190	Tackle
Walter Slaird	Junior	21	5-10	190	Tackle
Ras Neilson	Junior	20	6	188	Tackle
Charles Stevens	Sophomore	21	6	185	Tackle
Carroll Edmonds	Sophomore	20	6	183	Tackle
Bert Parrington	Sophomore	19	6-2	185	Tackle
Wallace Wilson	Junior	20	6	190	Tackle
Charles Chestnut	Junior	20	6	190	Tackle
Wilbur Basranoff	Junior	22	5-9	192	Guard
Raymond Kaniatobe	Sophomore	20	5-7	190	Guard
I. B. Littleton	Sophomore	19	5-10	180	Guard
Boyd Hickman	Sophomore	20	5-10	170	Guard
Doyle McDonald	Sophomore	20	5-11	180	Guard
Weldon Laird	Sophomore	20	6	190	Guard
Rudolph Banovitz	Sophomore	21	5-9	180	Guard
Frank Blackistone	Junior	22	5-9	180	Center
Max Brown	Junior	21	5-10	170	Center
Gilbert Conn	Sophomore	20	6-1	185	Center
Lowell Anderson	Sophomore	20	6-2	190	Center
Ralph Dikes	Sophomore	21	5-11	190	Center
J. T. Payne	Sophomore	20	5-10	175	Center
Lewis Holmes	Junior	24	6	205	Center

SENIOR TITLE IS GOAL OF GRILLMEN

Clash With Miller-Roamers Today May Decide Series.

THE old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again," may bring the senior championship of the Capital City League to the Olmsted Grill team this year, after it was nosed out by the C. A. O'Briens for the 1930 crown by a one-run margin. With the championship, the Grillmen also may establish a new winning record for the league, as they have won all ten games on their regular schedule and the first game of the titular series with the Miller-Roamers, whom they tackle again today.

The return of the Olmsted team to the play-off for The Post's gold baseballs, emblematic of the city championship, is in itself a fitting tribute to Bert Olmsted, sponsor of the team. Mr. Olmsted was urged by many fans to lodge a protest against a decision rendered by an umpire in the final game of the 1930 series, but rather than have the title handed him by a protest board, he determined to build up a team this season that would be practically impregnable to faulty decisions, and from the looks of things he has succeeded. By coming back as it has, the Grill nine has stamped itself as a real champion, for a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

Miller-Roamers Have Spirit.

The Section A champs can not be counted "in" as yet, not by a long shot, for another fighting bunch of youngsters is also hot on the trail of the title—the Miller-Roamers. The Southeast aggregation had to fight its way to the title in Section B, even to the extent of playing an extra game with their dearest rivals, the Franc Jewelers, to gain the right to compete in the play-off.

All the way down the line, from the manager to the last substitute, the team is imbued with a reckless, fighting spirit, one that is not easily put aside. Into today's contest the Furniture Dealers will throw everything they have in the way of baseball ability, for it is do or die with them in this game. Steve Physioc, who was slated to start on the mound for the Roamers in the first battle, but who did not see action until late in the fray, will undoubtedly get the call today. Physioc, although not completely recovered from a back injury suffered earlier in the season, has enough to baffle his opponents. The success of the team depends in a large measure of the way it plays afield. Poor work, especially in the infield last Sunday cost the victory, and necessitated a general shifting around of the players. Today a revamped team may take the field, and it should perform 100 per cent better than it did in the first game.

American Legion Boys' Swim Meet Tomorrow

With special gold, silver and bronze medals at stake, and a record field of entries in the swim, the

BURKE, VON ELM PLAY EXHIBITION GOLF MATCH HERE TODAY

Indian Spring Pros Furnish Opposition

Diffenbaugh - Hunter Meet Open Champ and Runner-up.

18-Hole Match Starts at 2:30 P. M. at Indian Spring.

IF the interest manifested by local golfers means anything at all, there should be a large gallery at the Indian Spring Club this afternoon following the match between Billy Burke, national open champion, and George Von Elm, runner-up, against J. Munro Hunter and George Diffenbaugh, the Indian Spring professionals.

Neither Burke nor Von Elm has ever been seen in exhibition in this section. While the Indian Spring members are hoping that their professionals will win, they are confident that there will be a real battle, for both Hunter and Diffenbaugh know every inch of the course and team well together. The match starts at 2 o'clock.

Stars Disagree as Regards New Ball.

Although Burke and Von Elm have become buddies in their Nation-wide barn-storming tour, they are widely apart in their views on the new and larger ball. Burke likes it and Von Elm, along with about 80 per cent of the golfers, thinks that it ought to be sent into the discard.

"I think the new ball is fine," says Burke. "It sets up in the fairway or rough, makes a man play a more skillful shot, offers an opportunity to use the wooden clubs more frequently and, in spite of what I have heard, I do not think that it is any worse than the old ball on the putting green."

On the other hand, listen to what Von Elm says about it. "The new golf ball was not needed any more than another cup on the green," he says. "As far as I can see the larger and lighter ball makes golf as easy for the good players and twice as hard for the average performer. It is too easily affected by the wind and does not putt particularly well. I think almost every one has noticed how it goes almost to the cup and promptly stops, and is generally less of a golfing joy than the old ball. I think it takes too much skill to play it and thus disrupts the ordinary player's enjoyment of the game. They say that I ought to be satisfied with it on account of the money I have won. Well, I think that I would have done even better with the old ball."

Stevenson-Voigt Hold Course Record.

The par of the Indian Spring course is 71. The amateur record in competition is 67, scored by M. B. Stevinson and George Voigt. The 36-hole professional record, is held by Tommy Armour, former National Open champion, who in the qualification round in 1928 for the P. G. A. annual event, scored 70—70—140. In the same year an exhibition match was played on the Indian Spring course with Archie Compston and Aubrey Boomer paired against Hunter and Diffenbaugh. The latter were one up on the eighteenth tee, but Boomer scored a par 4 on the final green and squared the match. The medal scores were: Hunter, 71; Diffenbaugh, 78; Compston, 74; Boomer, 71. The three holes won by Hunter and Diffenbaugh were with birdies, while Compston and Boomer won three holes with two birdies and a par. This is some interesting data for the dope sheet.

Potomac Boat Club Regatta on Sept. 26

Plans for the annual William C. McKinney Memorial Regatta, to be held on the Georgetown course September 26 under the auspices of the Potomac Boat Club, are nearly complete.

The program will include three Potomac River rowing championship events, the novice single sculls race, a special match race between Bob Duncan and Pete Donohue in the single sculls, a double sculls race, and four canvas canoe races. The canvas canoe races listed are the one-man single blade, the tandem single blade, the fours single blade and the mixed tandem single blades.

The championship events listed are the championship single sculls, for the McKinney Memorial Cup, the club four-oared gig, and the club quadruple sculls. William C. McKinney Memorial Plaques will be presented to the winning club in each of the championship events.

The committee in charge of the regatta consists of Ernie Millar, chairman; E. P. Schneider, Francis Fahy, Lewis Allwine, Paul Bergh, Norman Marden, James W. Burch, George Birch, William Belt, Alexander Shaw and George Shorb.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM OF CAPITAL GOLFERS

ARGYLE—Qualifying club championship.

ARMY-NAVY—No special program.

BEAVER DAM—President's Cup competition; women's event, 18 holes; driving, approaching and putting, men and women.

CHEVY CHASE—Seniors' tournament.

COLUMBIA—Competition in six handicap divisions, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap; women's putting contest, 2:30 p. m.

CONGRESSIONAL — Tombstone tournament, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap; approaching and putting contest.

INDIAN SPRING—No special program.

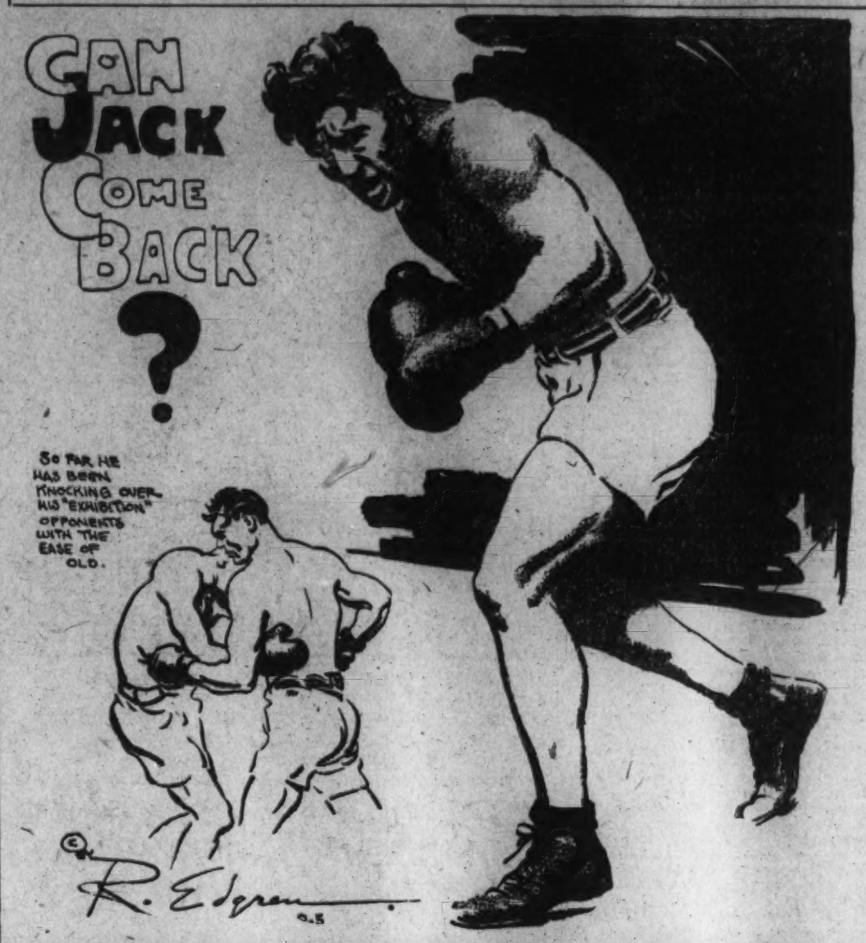
KENWOOD—Four-club tournament; blind driving; 2 p. m., driving contest, 3 p. m.; women, 4 p. m.

MANOR—President's Cup competition, 36 holes; medal play, handicap; men's driving contest; women's flag tournament, 9 holes.

WASHINGTON—Final rounds three-day tournament, aggregate medal play score to be divided by number of rounds played, with handicap allowance.

WOODMONT—Match play against par, eighteen holes, handicap.

DEMPSEY HITS COMEBACK TRAIL. —By Robert Edgren



Edgren Foresees Successful Comeback by Jack Dempsey

Former Champion, at Same Age That Fitzsimmons Won Title, Is in Good Shape; Says Jack's Legs Did Not Fail Him.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

YES, Dempsey can "come back," if he wants to. By this time it seems evident that he wants to. He put off starting for quite a while, but he didn't wait until it was too late. Dempsey is only 36, an age at which Bob Fitzsimmons was world's heavyweight champion and had not yet won the light-heavyweight world title or startled the sport world by knocking out Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin within two weeks.

Dempsey has taken better care of himself, in some ways, than Bob ever did. He ought to have plenty of stuff left to fight with. And he doesn't look in poor condition and never has looked in bad shape since retiring from the ring after the second Tunney fight.

Dempsey's jumping from refereeing and promoting into a campaign of four-round matches to fight himself into condition for bigger game was a bit of a surprise—Dempsey having been quite insistent on the matter of never fighting again.

Jack Has Changed His Mind Before.

But it might have been expected. Jack has been known to change his mind before. He is too full of energy to sit still and twiddle his thumbs. He is on the jump every minute of the time. Perhaps that's why he has never put on fat like other temporarily retired fighters. He doesn't drink at all, and he very seldom even smokes a cigar. In fact, I never saw him smoke one until this year, and he smoked it like an amateur.

And although Dempsey wasn't at the top of his form by a long shot when he lost to Tunney he was still dangerous and quite good enough to lick the Sharkeys and the others who were classed as "contenders." It may be remembered that he fairly knocked Tunney out in the second fight at Chicago. When Gene was allowed to continue, thanks to the famous long count, he made a great recovery, ran until he was safe, and outfought Dempsey in the last couple of rounds Tunney was a very smart, confident, game and determined fighter. A lot has been said and written about Jack's legs weakening when he chased Gene about the ring. The simple and unadorned fact was that Dempsey believed the referee was looking for any possible chance to disqualify him and save Tunney—and that he must hit Tunney on the chin at long range and drop him with a punch that every one in the arena could see—so that the referee could have no chance to do anything but count Gene out if it took a week.

Dempsey Thought He Would Be Disqualified.

Believing that he would be disqualified for alleged fouling or roughing if he dared hit Tunney in the body, Dempsey set out deliberately to get an opening for the long punch to the chin. He didn't dare rush into a mixup, with his opinion of what the referee might do. Tunney ran around and around the ring. He managed to keep away. His head cleared and his strength came back, thanks to his magnificent condition and his Spartan way of living. And when he recovered he outboxed Jack and that's all there was to it. The trouble wasn't in Jack's legs at all. Unless he could be caught with a clean knockout punch Gene was too good to be licked.

Probably Dempsey couldn't beat Tunney now, if Tunney came back to the fighting game, too. Probably Jack never could get back that tremendous burst of speed and energy that made him the most spectacular of all champions. But he seems to have the punch and perhaps speed to knock out some of the large parties now prancing around and calling themselves fighters. He might knock out Carnera, Sharkey, Schaaf, Campolo, and a lot of others. And he might not. But I don't see any real reason why Jack Dempsey can't do some very good fighting still, if he puts his mind on it. One thing is sure, he'll be worth looking at any time he starts, and if he should develop into the old walloper, what a sensation that would be in these dull times!

Dempsey has been knocked out only once in his long career. That was in an early fight with Jim Flynn, when he was an unknown kid just scrapping along to get beef and bean money. Tunney had him cut and bruised and with his eyes swollen shut in the last two rounds at Philadelphia and couldn't put him down. He was very tired and well cut up at the finish in Chicago, but in no danger of being knocked out. He is not in the position of an old-time champion who shot everything he had in the ring and was knocked out until forced into the discard.

Dempsey is in great health, strong, and the fact that he is no longer tied up in an alliance that forced him to entertain and be entertained, Hollywood fashion, may let him put his mind on fighting again. And if he gets that grit., fighting outlook, well, anything may happen, seeing that this is Dempsey we're talking about.

Apparently Dempsey isn't worrying about taking nothing but easy bouts to start with. He accepted a Labor Day match with Leo Lomski—four rounds—at Reno. They used to say that Harry Greb gave Dempsey more trouble than any heavyweight, when the "busy bee" acted as a Dempsey sparring partner. Lomski is a 178-pounder, and carried speed and a sock. In four rounds he should not be such easy picking. They say Dempsey isn't chosing his opponents for the four-round bouts—that he'll take on anybody the promoters can dig up.

Dempsey Meets Tough Fighters.

We don't mean by that anyone the promoters can dig up out of the pugilistic boneyard. Just anybody at all who thinks he might get a quick reputation by hanging on Dempsey's whiskers. If this goes on all right Dempsey will probably be extended the limit to six rounds, before long, and after that he may be ready for real fighting.

In any case, anything Dempsey does is interesting to the public, which is weary of fighters who won't fight any but hired set-ups. Dempsey would be interesting even if he was knocked out, because it's a certainty he'd go down fighting and doing his level best to put over a knockout with his last ounce of strength.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Baradi Upsets Dope In Filipino Net Play

Marked by the upset of Pimentel at the hands of Baradi, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3, the ninth annual Filipino championship got under way yesterday at the Monument grounds with the cream of the local island players in the running for the Osmena Trophy.

While the tournament was in progress Art Tomelden and Zamora won the doubles championship of the Filipino Club by beating Rulloda and Eugenio, 12—10, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2. Tomelden and Rulloda clash in the singles final today at 4 o'clock.

Play today in the Filipino championship continues at 3 o'clock.

MOTHER STILL SEES OUIMET AS YOUTH

Continued from Page 11.

seventeenth fairway. I was waiting for them to come up to that tee and when they did, Francis told me he was two strokes up on Vardon and that Ray was far behind him.

Vardon Falters on Seventeenth.

"Francis played that hole well but Vardon got into a trap and became four down. Francis picked up another stroke on the eighteenth for a 72. Vardon took a 77 and Ray a 78. Ever since that day, the seventeenth has been called the 'Vardon,' for that was the hole that gave Francis his first championship.

"He thought this victory over such great golfers was due entirely to luck and it was not until the next year, when he won his first amateur championship up in Vermont, that he began to have confidence in himself. Since then he has played so much that his health was threatened several times."

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I love to sit at home and dream
Of every hole in par;
Of drives that really are supreme,
And brassies straight and far.
Delightful visions greet my eye
Of shots up to the pin;
And as for putts, I dream that I
Can always roll them in.

But dreams, I find, do not come true!
When I go out to play,
I do the things I should not do,
And then I have to pay.
To this conclusion I have come—
'Twere wiser far, it seems,
To go to work and practice some,
Instead of dreaming dreams.

THE only interclub team match thus far this season was played last week on the course of the Beaver Dam Club, with the home team opposed by Argyle Club players. Beaver Dam won, 19 to 6.

In the first match Roger Peacock, of the Argyle Club, scored 76 but lost, 3 and 2, to M. F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, who played in par.

The matches resulted as follows:

M. F. McCarthy (Beaver Dam) defeated Roger Peacock (Argyle), 3 and 2; William P. DiKate (Argyle) defeated John R. Miller (Beaver Dam), 1 up. Best ball—Beaver Dam.

Leroy Day (Beaver Dam) defeated M. A. Shipley (Argyle), 3 and 2; W. J. Cox (Beaver Dam) vs. Thomas S. Pitt (Argyle), all even. Best ball—Argyle.

Dr. J. W. Dudley (Argyle) defeated Dr. L. T. Hopkins (Beaver Dam), 1 up; Forrest Thompson (Beaver Dam) vs. J. J. Lynch (Argyle), all even. Best ball—Beaver Dam.

Jesse J. Baggott (Beaver Dam) defeated J. R. Peacock (Argyle), 1 up; J. C. Johnson (Beaver Dam) defeated Carl Noetzel (Argyle), 6 and 5. Best ball—Beaver Dam.

Don Buckingham (Beaver Dam) defeated L. T. Harrison (Argyle), 1 up; C. S. Runswick (Beaver Dam) defeated W. P. Robertson (Argyle), 2 up. Best ball—Beaver Dam.

Frank Butler (Argyle) defeated George F. Stringer (Beaver Dam), 4 and 3; H. A. Neff (Beaver Dam) defeated Wilfred Aiken (Argyle), 1 up. Best ball—Argyle.

William H. White (Beaver Dam) defeated Harry Peacock (Argyle), 5 and 4; D. G. Morris (Beaver Dam) defeated E. L. Mifflin (Argyle), 1 up. Best ball—Beaver Dam.

R. E. Imlay (Beaver Dam) defeated William Leasure (Argyle), 3 and 2; Harry Bailey (Beaver Dam) defeated Anthony Willmett (Argyle), 3 and 2. Best ball—Beaver Dam.

J. G. Voll (Beaver Dam) defeated Harvey Shipley (Argyle), 2 and 1.

A tournament will be held next Wednesday on the course of the Kenwood Club under the auspices of the Women's District Golf Association. Competition will be eighteen holes, medal play, handicap, and play will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. The officials of the association are hoping for a large attendance.

Ralph S. Fowler played the fifteenth hole on the Washington Golf and Country Club course last week in a par 5, although he had one penalty shot and one of his strokes did not carry the ball more than six feet. It is needless to say that all his other strokes, including a long putt on the green, were perfect.

Fred McLeod, Columbia Club professional, has gone to Manchester, Vt., on a two weeks' vacation to recuperate from his recent surgical operations.

"Delicate Touch" Wins Over Sheer Brawn.

Members of the Woodmont Club are still talking of the victory of Howard Nordlinger and Max Weyl last week over Harry G. Pitt and James D. Herrman, in which Nordlinger and Weyl had thirteen one-putt greens in the seventeen holes that were played. Both Pitt and Herrman are husky fellows, while the two members of the Woodmont team are not heavyweights. "But," as Weyl remarked at the conclusion of the match, when he was counting up the large number of one-putt greens, "it is not the brawn that counts. It's the delicate touch."

And the Woodmont boys had the delicate touch.

Speaking of putting, Ed Stafford had a unique experience on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week. He played two holes with a single putt.

On the first green he holed out a 6-footer for a birdie 3. On the second hole he pitched out of the trap into the cup and did not have to take his putter out of his bag.

George P. James, chairman of the golf committee of the Columbia Club, has framed the rules for matches to be played for the Cummings Cup. This trophy is now held by Miller B. Stevinson and Donald Woodward, but they may be challenged by any two male members of the club. Challenges must be submitted in writing jointly and separately to both members of the team holding the leadership and copies must be posted on the bulletin board.

Challenges must be accepted within two weeks and a date named for the contest. If there is a default in these conditions, the challengers assume possession of the cup and must hold themselves subject to challenges from other members. No team, having suffered one defeat, will have the right to contest again during the calendar year but this will not prevent either or both members of such team from subsequently competing with other partners. All matches must be played before October 31.

Uses Club Like Bat for Ball In Tree.

"I read with much interest the story in your column about a golf ball landing in a player's pocket," said L. T. Souder at the Indian Spring Club last week, "because it reminded me of an incident which happened recently on the Indian Spring course. On the right of the fourth fairway there are a number of spruce trees and a ball placed by one of our foursome landed in one of the trees and stayed there. We did not know exactly what should be done. The ball was not lost, for it was in plain sight. It might have been called unplayable if the golfer wanted to go back and play another shot with a penalty. He settled the question by taking a club and swinging it like a baseball bat, knocked the ball to the ground, thus adding only one stroke to his score. That was right, wasn't it?"

Kee-rect.

Thomas P. Bones, jr., who is a left-handed golfer, did not lack for moral support from his fellow southpaws, even though he failed to qualify at Beverly. On the first day of qualification he received a telegram from Washington, as follows: "The undersigned southpaws wish you best of luck." It was signed by Byrn Curtis, Sam Rice and Lester A. Reeves, all of whom are left-handed golfers. Notwithstanding which Bones took entirely too many strokes in his two rounds.

George M. Ferris, of the Columbia Club, made an eagle 2 on the fifteenth hole at his club last week.

Roger Peacock, of the Argyle Club, who won the District junior golf championship last week with a wide margin of thirteen strokes and who will be 21 next April, will enjoy the distinction of being the only junior champion whose name will appear twice on the handsome trophy presented some years ago by Albert R. Mackenzie.

Peacock Only Double Winner In Junior Event.

Peacock won the championship in 1929 on the Woodmont course, defeating Byrn Curtis, Indian Spring, by one stroke, 152 to 153. He is a graduate from the caddy ranks of the Indian Spring Club, of which club he was formerly a member, and until recently was a prominent contender and frequent winner in local golf events. During the past two years he has been a student at Duke University and this has prevented him from competing in spring invitation tournaments. Last year in the junior championship he finished two strokes behind the winner.

D. L. Thomson, president, and Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary, as well as Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, a member of the executive committee of the District Golf Association, were present during the playing of the junior championship and successfully superintended the details of the event.

Maurice D. Nee, the 15-year-old member of the Manor Club who won the second sixteen flights in the Columbia and Manor Club invitation tournaments last spring, leads in the "ringer" contest now in progress at the Manor Club.

Nee's best-ball score shows fourteen birdies, three eagles and one par. His eagles were captured on the first, twelfth and fifteenth holes. On the twelfth he chipped a spade mashie shot into the cup. Dermott Nee, his brother; Harry G. Pitt and William Detweiler, who is 13 years old, tied for second place.

The sixth green on the course of the Columbia Club is being reconstructed. For some time the green has been causing trouble because the grass did not seem to grow. In removing the turf it has been found that within 2 or 3 inches of the surface there was a deep layer of sand, which, of course, prevented the roots of the grass from obtaining proper sustenance. No one knows when or why the sand was laid so carefully just below the top soil.

Columbia Reconstructing Sixth Green on Course.

The new green will be constructed along lines duplicating the recently remodeled tenth green. The two terraces will be replaced by a long gradual slope. The mounds on the right of the green will be removed and it is possible that a trap will be built instead. As the green has a large surface, it will take a badly sliced approach shot to incur any penalty.

It may not be long before there will be a bomb explosion.

The United States Golf Association has undertaken an investigation of the conditions under which a number of nationaly known women golfers acquire sun tan in Florida during the winter months. The association wants to know on what basis the crack women golfers lend their game for promotional purposes on the East Coast of Florida.

It is about time that this inquiry was made. Everybody knows that a fortunate half-dozen or more of women golfers who are not in the ultra-rich class are standard attractions for certain hotels where the usual rates are a drain upon anybody's purse. The arrangements under which these players escape the bleak northern winter ought to be known, if real amateurism is to be maintained. It is to be hoped that the United States Golf Association will hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

LAYING a large and translucent ear to the ground, I perceive that the U. S. L. T. A. is not a little irked over the way Henri Cochet is snubbing the golden anniversary national singles, which opened yesterday at Forest Hills. To have the acknowledged world's champion out of the American singles championship, by his own preference, is a rather dolorous state of affairs, considering for the moment that once upon a time "America" and "Big League Tennis" were synonymous entities, like "sock" and "on the jaw."

The golden anniversary tournament was to have been the greatest in the history of the game, but, instead, it carries no more wallop than the Newport, Southampton Rye, Longwood or Eastern grass court conventions. Ellsworth Vines who won all the tournaments this year, is favored to win this one, and Johnnie Doeg, who lost all the tournaments this year, is favored to lose this one.

Only Cochet Could Have Made Things Different.

Only Henri Cochet could have made things different. When the Davis Cup committee and the international play committee dug down into their collective pocket the U. S. L. T. A. treasury, and extracted enough to ship John Van Ryn and George Lott, and their respective fraus, to France to play in the French championship, two months before the remainder of the Davis Cup team appeared on foreign soil, it was a beau geste, a sub rosa salaam.

France was supposed to reciprocate by sending Cochet to our tournament. Van Ryn and Allison helped to keep the French Lawn Tennis Association solvent, and Cochet was counted upon to do the same for us.

There was great talk of his coming last September at the annual national singles banquet. Borotra, himself, promised the barrage of boil-shirted gentlemen and officials that the kid himself would be one of us, so help him, and that France would send others to augment the great man. Well, France sent the others but Cochet remained to chat with Jack Curley and count the day's receipts from his four tennis shops.

Four Other Frenchmen Fail as Drawing Cards.

The four boys who came from France, Boussus, Bernard, Merlin and Brugnon can create no riots in the region of the box office as can Cochet. Whether the four visitors play at 2:15 or 3:30 o'clock does not enter largely into the love life of the average subway user. It all goes to point out that America, for all her pride in tennis, is an also ran, and that the U. S. L. T. A. will face a deficit which will rival the Fatherland's.

Rosedale was playing Wheatley in the Playground League. Two boys were sitting behind the court. One yelled through the netting, "Hey, Louie, can you beat Sam?"

Louie stopped the rally and turned around.

"Tennis or fightin'?"

There's something to munch on. Whether you know it or not, our pious sport locally has recently been invaded by a tennis league of masculine young men, many of whom think along these lines—a league that is so large that it dwarfs every other known tennis circuit into insignificance, so far as number of teams and players are concerned.

There are 61 teams in the league, made up of four singles players and a doubles team. Four matches are held every week on playground courts, and it is conservatively estimated that 350 boys are in a perpetual state of tournament competition. There are 122 occasions a week when two playgrounds lock racquets with each other.

Playground Net League to Play Important Role.

This seems pretty important to me. Working on the logical premise that more tennis breeds more skill and more skill more champions, it is patent that the Playground Tennis League could play an important role in local, and to a much less impressive extent, national tennis.

The boys go after their tennis seriously. While no fights have developed to date, competition has been hot in the extreme. Every player in the bunch wants to learn how to hold their racquets so they can hit the ball harder and make it drop sooner. It's a fertile field for tennis champions. I don't doubt that there are twenty youths in the bunch, who, given a break, could approach "First Tendom" in five years.

The Ritzenbergs have moved away, and one can not help but write it as though it were an elegy. The whole family, excepting Hy, packed up and moved to Brooklyn, and the city has been virtually robbed of two of its most interesting players, Allie and Nate. Allie and Nate used to be about as tall as the middle of a net, and could conduct themselves on the court with the same form and tactics of Tilden or any of the masters.

Their big brother Hy was a made player. All of his strokes jerked and wheezed, but the two kids swung with a finesse that had to be congenital and nothing less. Allie was so little that he had to make overhead smashes of balls which you would take waist high, and Nate was little better off, but they were real overheads.

Ritzenberg's, in a Body, Attend All Net Matches.

The Ritzenbergs, in a body attended every tennis match. When the two youngest had not the needed funds to gain admittance to some of the bigger events, they would show up as ball boys, or carry the champion's racquets into the clubhouse for him. Their attendance record was perfect.

All the Ritzenbergs rode around in one car, and, of course, it was an Austin. Hy was the driver and maybe momma and poppa sat beside him, with Miss Ritzenberg on their laps and Nate standing in the package opening behind the seat, with Allie coiled up in the trunk on behind.

The Doyles and the Yoemans and the Tablers and the Shores fell far behind them in interest in tennis. There was one topic with the Ritzenbergs, and probably still is. There was never a more profound respect of the game than among this lively family. Just for instance, it might be recounted, Hy, after driving the family piano to New York atop his Austin, turned right around and drove all the way back to Henry Park in order to meet Maurice O'Neill (and be beaten by him in straight sets) in an interpark match.

In the Wardman Park Hotel tournament, which starts Saturday, lays off Sunday, and continues Monday and throughout the remainder of the week, local fans are expected to see the latest of the District's long succession of rivals. When Lou Doyle and Capt. Gore were once the two best netmen, and battled it out for the District championship, they started a chain of events which, sometime during the Wardman tournament, promises to produce modern interpretation in a match between Eddie Yeomans and Dooly Mitchell.

Plenty of Rivalry to Be Shown in Wardman Event.

They hardly amount to grudge fights, in the fistic meaning of the word, but there has been no diminishing the rivalry between the assortment of pairs of rivals in local net history. Lou Doyle beat Capt. Gore for the District title, those years ago, and many still believe that the captain should have won.

The Mangan-Charest duel was perhaps the most outstanding of them all. For six years they fought it out not only in the District, but in adjacent tournaments. Mangan finally emerged the better player, but in the minds of the old-timers he was never better. They pointed to Charest's 6—2, 6—2 victories back in 1921, and to the fact that Mangan always made net cord shots against Charest in a pinch.

When the Mangan-Charest dramas began to wear a bit, Dooly Mitchell and R. Considine took up the thread and produced a rivalry which lasted from about 1925 to last year. After all that time we stood about even in matches won and lost. Things like that cause you to stop right in the middle of traffic, sometimes, and ask a policeman, "What's it all about?"

Now Mitchell and Yeomans. The funny part of this one is that absolutely nobody knows which is the better player. They have not met this year, a fact which nullified last year's meetings betwen the two, on the grounds that both have notably changed their games.

No. 1 and No. 2 Men May Meet in Final.

If the draw is kind, and the players themselves cooperate by refraining from becoming involved in upsets, the No. 1 ranking player of the District will emerge from the meeting between the two. Mitchell has won two of the big four local tournaments, and Yeomans one. Yeomans, however, won the District championship, most highly rated of them all. The Wardman, the last on the list, will decide.

My brother, George, can beat Tilden, and pretty decisively too. You see, George beat Gilbert Hunt a couple of years ago. Gilbert Hunt beat Frank Shore not long ago, and Frank beat Dooly Mitchell last week. Well, who should Dooly beat but Bud Markey, in the 1931 public parks tournament, and Bud, you remember, beat Jack DeLara in the 1930 national muny here. De Lara, let it not be forgotten, disposed of George Jennings in a New Jersey tournament last year, and Jennings, in 1928, beat Frank Shields. Of course, you remember that Shields took Tilden over the jumps at Rye last year, 6—1, 1—6, 6—1.

Nice going, George.

George Lott, when interviewed on his wife's contemplated grounds for divorce, said the only grounds he knew of, around the household, were coffee grounds.

MITCHELL IN TWO TENNIS VICTORIES

Advances in Straight Sets in Morgantown Tennis.

Special to The Washington Post.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 5. Dooley Mitchell, leading Washington player, entered in the third annual invitation tennis tournament here at the Morgantown Country Club, stroked his way to victory in the third and fourth rounds today, winning from Thomas Jones, Pittsburgh, 6—2, 6—2, and William Thompson, Washington, Pa., 6—1, 6—2.

This District performer, who won here last fall, seemed to have no trouble with his opponents, and played pretty tennis to turn back his fourth round rival who is one of Western Pennsylvania's best net artists.

Maurice O'Neill, veteran Washington racket wielder, arrived late, but won his second and third round matches.

Latona Fails in Second Set.

Anthony Latona, Washington, played neat tennis against John O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, pushing him to win the first set, 8—6, but he weakened and lost the last, 6—4.

Randolph Shields, winner of the Western Maryland title recently, made a great comeback to down Frank Broida, Public Parks champion from Pittsburgh, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, and Barney Welsh, of Rockville, Md., looked strong in winning against John Brown, Pittsburgh, 6—1, 6—2.

Summaries in which Washington players participated:

MEN'S SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND—Maurice O'Neill defeated Robert Donley, Morgantown, 6—1, 6—2. William Seidel, Ardmore, Md., defeated Charles Cochrane, Pittsburgh, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

THIRD ROUND—Dooley Mitchell defeated Thomas Jones, Pittsburgh, 6—2, 6—2. Edgar Alcorn, Pittsburgh, defeated A. O. White, 6—4, 6—2. Barney Welsh, Rockville, Md., defeated John Brown, Pittsburgh, 6—1, 6—2. William B. Buchanan, defeated William Ramsey, Washington, Pa., 10—12, 6—4, 7—5. Frank Smith, Pittsburgh, defeated Joseph Rutely, 6—2, 6—0. John O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, defeated Anthony Latona, Washington, 8—6, 6—4. Maurice O'Neill defeated Jenninss Randolph, Elkins, 6—2, 6—1. B. P. Arkle, Wheeling, defeated William Siedel, Ardmore, Md., 6—0, 6—3. Alan Staubly defeated Paul Fleming, Fairmont, 6—0, 6—2. John Purinton defeated Dan Jacobs, Morgantown, 6—1, 6—4.

FOURTH ROUND—Dooley Mitchell defeated William Thompson, Washington, Pa., 6—1, 6—2.

LADIES' SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Betty Cochran defeated Evelyn Claybrook, Cumberland, Md., 6—4, 6—4. Frances Grimes, Morgantown, defeated Mrs. Ruth White, 6—0, 6—0.

Washington Club Golf Team Wins Match

The women's team of the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday produced one of the major upsets of the golfing season when it defeated Columbia Country 2 up in a best ball match, at Washington.

The decisive match of the day saw Mrs. J. E. McCabe and Mrs. Robert Lacy win 2½ points to one-half for Mrs. E. P. Kewson, of Columbia, after the first two foursomes had split six points evenly.

Montrose, Garfield Lead In Playground Net Loop

THE giant Playground Tennis League swung into full action during the last week, with more than 130 matches played among the 61 playgrounds, whose net teams are vying for the championship. Play will continue this week, beginning Tuesday, with all teams listed to appear in two matches each.

While much remains of the season it appears that Montrose has all but clinched the title in section C of both junior and senior events. Montrose, a playground which has played an important part in the history of local tennis, has a flashy young crop of stars representing them, including Happy Jacob playground singles champion; Cavanaugh, Holloran, Edmonston, Sullivan and others.

The Garfield entrant in section A of both seniors and juniors, promised to take the title last week by mopping up on Peabody after beating Hoover the week before.

The colored section got under way last week and produced an upset on the very first day when Willow Tree defeated Howard in the junior division. Howard, an odds-on favorite to win the title in that section, could win but one match in five.

YEOMANS DEFEATED IN NATIONAL SINGLES

Continued from Page 11.

Feibleman, of New York, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

The distinction of winning the day's most one-sided triumph went to Kari Kamrath, of Austin, who disposed of Mario Gonzalez, of Buenos Aires, without the loss of a game. Kamrath and Barnes will meet in one of Monday's matches.

FIRST ROUND—Johnny Doeg, Newark, defeated Keith Werner, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Frederico Sendel, Mexico, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0; Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City, defeated Edward Feibleman, New York, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4; Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated Mario V. Gonzalez, Buenos Aires, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0; David N. Jones, Brooklyn, defeated Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Edgar D. Yeomans, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 6—4, 6—3; George J. Jennings, jr., Chicago, defeated Kenneth D. Fisher, New York, 11—9, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2; Martin Burby, New York, defeated Marcel Rainville, Canada, 6—4, 6—0, 3—0 (Rainville defaulted after three games of final set); Sadakazu Onda, New York, defeated Theodore A. Eggman, St. Louis by default.

Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., defeated Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., 6—2, 6—2, 7—5; Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Giles Versteeg, New York, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1; Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, New Brooklyn, 6—4, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3; Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated G. Frederick Roll, Philadelphia, 8—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Donald M. Frame, New York, defeated Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., 6—2, 6—3, 6—3; Clayton Lee Barwell, Charlotte, N. C., defeated Kit Ramsey Donovan, New York, 8—6, 6—11, 6—4, 6—4; Frederick Perry, England, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0; James L. Van Alen, Newport, R. I., defeated William Crum Thompson, Portland, Oreg., 6—3, 6—4, 6—2; Edward G. Turanciol, New York, defeated C. Alphonso Smith, University, Va., 6—1, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0; Richard Norris Williams, Wayne, Pa., defeated Dr. Jack Wright, Montreal, Quebec, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5, 8—6.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Alexandria

Mrs. William Byron Bailey and little daughter, who have been with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, for the past month, left last week for Long Beach, Calif., where Lieut. Bailey, U. S. N., is now stationed.

Mrs. Lawrence Corbett and Lawrence Corbett, jr., are on a trip to Spokane, Wash., and also will visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prichard, their son and daughter, Frank Prichard, 3d, and Betty Kay Prichard, of West Fort, Conn., were the guests last week of their cousin, Miss Mae Cavanaugh.

Miss Frankie Neal, of Richmond, was the guest last week of Miss Margaret Thomas Moore.

Mrs. Charles A. Power and Miss Catherine D. Power passed the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and Master Waller Dudley are the guests of Mr. Dudley's mother, Mrs. Hugh Miller Dudley, at her home at Washington, Va.

Miss Mary Saunders left yesterday for Unionville to visit Miss Mary Lindsey Young and be one of the attendants at the wedding on Wednesday next of Miss Young and Mr. Christopher Hazzard, to take place in Antioch Church.

Miss Grace Fowler and her brother, Mr. William B. Fowler, of White Plains, N. Y., who have been visiting Miss Barbara Snow at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow, have returned to their home accompanied by Miss Snow.

Miss Marguerite Chapman, principal of St. Agnes' Episcopal School, has returned from California.

Mrs. Janney Best has returned from a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia, with visits in Winchester and Berryville, on which she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Ellett Brown, of Richmond.

Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Cochran and Miss Mary Cochran, are on a motor trip to Massachusetts and the Maine Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nalls have returned from a visit at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan and children have returned from Virginia Beach, where they had a cottage for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield left yesterday for a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Carroll Ashby, of Kingston, Canada, was the guest of friends in this city the past week and was joined here by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Ashby, of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. John G. Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Marian H. Stewart, are passing the week-end and holiday at Atlantic City.

Dr. O. A. Ryder, his two little sons and his mother have returned from Virginia Beach, where they passed the month of August.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones has returned from a week at Mansfield Hall, Fredericksburg, with Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Baker, of Philadelphia, were the guests for several days the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mrs. J. K. M. Norton and Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly left the past week for a motor trip to Florida.

Miss M. Gault Norton left the past week for Richmond, to visit her sister, Mrs. Alexander H. Sands.

Miss Inez Pierpoint, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., who have been visiting Mr. Hulfish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, sr., and Mrs. Hulfish's mother, Mrs. Davidson Maigne, left last week to return to their home in Allentown, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Hulfish's sister, Miss Frances Maigne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith Carlin and their sons, Charles Keith, jr., and Charles Creighton Carlin, 3d, and their daughter, Miss Anne Macon Carlin, who motored from their home in Los Angeles, Calif., to visit Mr. Carlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, in Alexandria, and Mrs. Carlin's mother, Mrs. Charles Edward Potts, in Richmond, left the past week to return to California.

Miss Ellen D. Fawcett has returned from passing the month of August at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, while Miss Susan Fawcett has returned from a visit in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Lawrence Fawcett, of Red Bank, N. J., was the guest last week of his sisters.

Miss Anita Noble returned last Wednesday from visiting relatives in Gordonsville, Va., and left on Saturday for a week at Orkney Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman returned on Thursday from a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Martin D. Delaney, Miss Catherine Delaney and Mr. Paul Lyne Delaney left on Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. George Montgomery.

Miss Evelyn Pickett left on Thursday for Virginia Beach, where she is the guest of Miss Margaret Joynes.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Petitt and their little daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. Petitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield, have returned to their home in La Grange, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, sr., and little daughter, Barbara, left the past week for Havre, Mont., to visit relatives.

Takoma

Dr. and Mrs. Jousha J. Skinner and their children have gone to Hertford, N. C., where they will visit until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall and their son and daughter have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carusillo have returned home from Waterbury, Conn., where they visited relatives for two weeks.

Mr. Thomas McIndoo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, arrived home a few days ago from Connecticut, where he spent the summer engaged in work for the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith accompanied her daughter, Miss Helen Smith, on a motor trip to Michigan during the week. Miss Smith is returning to her duties as teacher in the schools of that State.

Miss Carol Little has returned to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Little, after spending a week at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. Dean W. Judd entertained at cards Monday night at her home in Hodges lane in honor of her house guest, her sister Mrs. Virginia Roberts, of Philadelphia. Miss Knight, of Baltimore, and Mrs. C. Y. Latimer carried off high score honors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbett entertained the Secular League of Washington Sunday. The program included recitation of the classic poem "Robert of Sicily," by Mr. Thomas E. Eckloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Hubbard returned early Tuesday morning from a motor trip to Carthage, Ill., where they visited relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond, their daughter, Miss Eleanor Lamond and their son "Bud" left Friday by motor via Luray, Va., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va., for Alliance, Ohio, where they will attend a family reunion on Labor Day.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff and her daughter, Miss Abigail Veerhoff, have returned home from Hilton, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Veerhoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Warne. They were accompanied to Hilton by Otto Veerhoff, jr., who remained for a longer stay with his grandparents.

Miss Margaret Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barrows, having been a successful contestant in a campaign conducted by one of the Washington papers, was the guest of that paper for an airplane trip to Atlantic City on Tuesday, and where she remained until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Odem and their son, Robert, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting friends here for a few days prior to sailing from New York for Spain, where Mr. Odem will engage in missionary work.

Mrs. Jennie M. Robertson is spending the month of September at her former home, Memphis, Tenn.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday at high noon when Miss Lahuna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton, became the bride of Mr. Wilner D. Hallowell, of 131 Third street northeast, Washington, in the presence of only members of the immediate families of the contracting parties at the home of the bride's parents, 124 Willow avenue avenue. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Culbertson Clark, pastor emeritus of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, officiated. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., where they will visit his brother.

Mr. Hallowell is a member of the District auditor's staff and a graduate of the National University Law School. He also attended the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Hallowell has been teaching in the Washington schools for the last three years, and is a graduate of the Wilson Normal School. Upon their return to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell will be at home to their friends at 131 Third street northeast, Washington.

Dr. D. H. Kress, his wife, Dr. Lauretta Kress, their son, Mr. John Kress and Miss Marie Hansen motored to Meadsville, Pa., during the week, where they were the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, brother-in-law and sister of Dr. Lauretta Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dimock have returned from a motor trip to Conshohocken, Pa., to which point they accompanied their nieces, the Misses Edith and Minnie Roberts, who continued on to their home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor have returned from a vacation trip to Norfolk, Va., where they were the guests of friends.

Mr. Joseph Tucker, of Gordonsville, Va., was the guest during the week of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drummond.

Miss Bertha Allen, of Berrien Springs, Mich., visited Takoma Park during the week and called on former neighbors.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Page McK. Etchison, in charge of religious work in the Y. M. C. A., will speak.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb will conduct holy communion this morning at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church, and at 11 o'clock Mr. Cobb will hold the usual preaching service.

Regular preaching services will be held at Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the pastor, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, will deliver a sermon appropriate to Labor Day. On Sunday, September 13, regular Sunday services will be resumed.

"Manhood and Money" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, this morning at 11 o'clock. Immediately prior to the adult sermon Rev La Rue will speak to children on "The Jungle Spirit."

Potomac

Miss Ruth Michelbach, Miss Helen Michelbach, Miss Agnes Cooksey, Miss Elizabeth Hatsell, Miss Hilda Fairfax, Mrs. Leon Hanback and her little son, and Mr. Paul Petersilia left yesterday for a motor trip to Bridgeton, N. J., and Lake Avis for the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris have returned from a visit to friends in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross are passing a week at Colonial Beach.

Miss Margarst Lunceford is visiting relatives in Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones left on Wednesday for a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris are visiting relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. H. W. Hall and children are visiting relatives at New Market, Va.

Miss Emily Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. U. Smith, at her home in East Peyton avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Bloxton and her son, Ashby, left last week for Hampton, Va., to visit relatives.

Miss Margaret Trundle, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Cole, in Potomac, has returned to her home in Washington, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Dorothy Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pugh and children are visiting relatives in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, their daughter, Miss Alberta Thomas, and Miss Agnes Hugh and Miss Virginia Hugh, left last week for a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Threadgill have returned from a trip through the Southern States.

Mrs. Augusta Jordan has returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Mary Groves left last Sunday to pass a week with relatives near Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Margaret Dyer, of Annandale, is visiting her cousins, Miss Pauline Bagley and Miss Alva Butcher, at their home in Clifford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader and little daughter have returned from a visit to relatives near Pearisburg, Va.

Mrs. A. S. Sheffield, Miss Annie Sheffield and Jack Sheffield are visiting relatives at Shipman, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dale left on Thursday for a two weeks' motor trip through the New England States and will also visit relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Virginia Burgess and Miss Eleanor Burgess left last week for Columbus, Ohio, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodman.

Mrs. John S. Sowers and Miss Ella Lee Sowers have returned from a visit to Mrs. C. S. Riley at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. John S Sowers has returned from a visit to his brother, Mr. William Sowers, at his home in Warrenton, Va.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. James Lampkin, who have been visiting at Ingleside with Mrs. Lampkin's parents, have returned to Lexington, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Lampkin's sons, Evan and Edward Thomas, who have been spending the summer in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Lucille Deemer and grandchild, of Quakertown, Pa., have returned to Washington after visiting Mrs Charles E. Bond at Altonwood.

Miss Florence Bentley has returned to her home, Cloverly, after visiting her cousin, Miss Mary E. Thomas, over the week-end in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Samuel Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., who is a guest of her sister, Miss Alice Tyson, at Marden, entertained with Miss Tyson on Monday afternoon, having two tables of bridge and the following as guests: Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Ervan Kemp. Prizes were received by Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Stabler.

Miss Sue Thomas entertained on Monday evening in honor of her house guest, Mr. Lynley C. Kent, of Syracuse, N. Y., having in from the younger set Miss Helen Bird, Miss Sylvia Stabler, Miss Elgar Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Ruth Weld, Mr. Stanley Stabler, Robert Moore, Taylor Fussell, R. Bentley Thomas, jr., Kennett Fussell. Prizes were won by Elizabeth Jones, Ruth Weld, Stanley Stabler and Robert Moore.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler left on Tuesday for Huntington and Tyrone, Pa., where she will be the guest of friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and family, Mrs. Elgar Farquhar and family, Mrs. Roderick Adams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings and children, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th and daughter, Corinne, have leased Camp Keewadin on South River and are enjoying a vacation there.

About 100 guests were asked by Mrs. Smead Alvord, Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., and Mrs. Katherine Alvord to their colonial home, Cedarstone, in honor of Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, formerly Miss Anna Gilpin, and a recent bride, to a tea on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alvord and her daughters received the guests in the large drawing room, where they met Mrs. Boyd, and they had assisting them in the dining room pouring tea Mrs. Charles Winn, of Washington; Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Laurason Riggs and Mrs. Clagett Dorsey, of Glen Arms, Md., sister of Mrs. Boyd.

Miss Kitty Alvord and Miss Helen Bird helped in serving the guests. Pink flowers were used in decorating the tables.

Mrs. P. Garland Ligon entertained relatives last Sunday evening, when she had as guests Mrs. John Lansdale and son and daughter, with Mrs. Douglas Riggs and children, Mrs. Lansdale being on from Houston, Tex.

Mr. Reuben Brigham has returned from several weeks spent on the Pacific Coast, where he has been visiting universities.

Mr. Robert H. Miller has returned from a vacation spent at Edgartown, Mass., and New York.

Arlington County

Miss Dorothy Shreve, of Ballston road; Miss Ruth Stalcup, Miss Martha Stalcup and Mr. Joseph Stalcup, of Franklin Park, are making a ten-day motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hutson and their daughter, Miss Ruth Hutson, of Lee Highway, have returned to their home after a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. L. George and her granddaughter, of Cherrydale, are spending several weeks with relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. Joseph Trogden, of Louisburg, N. C., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Compton at her home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thayer, of Columbia street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Handy, of McKinley street, have returned from a vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colton here were Mr. Colton's immediate family, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Strasberger, Mr. and Mrs. Apsley, also of Baltimore; Miss Lois Failyer, of Detroit; Mrs R. T. McCullough, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Vogle, Dr. and Mrs Harry Fulton, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dretzler, Mrs. Curtis Kyle and Miss Claudia Kyle, Mrs. Leonard Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Boenuer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heavin, Dick Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strasberger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tonover, Mr. Rudolph Blye, Mrs. William Gude and Miss Grace Boomman, all of Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hastings and Miss Alta Hastings and Miss Sue Hastings, of Lanham, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Colton are making an extended motor trip along the Eastern coast and plan stops at Fort Jervis, N. Y., in Maine and the White Mountains and at Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. Colton was Miss Florence Leighty, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighty, of Lyon Village, Va.

Mrs. Cherry Ford White, of Country Club Hills, Va., entertained the Arts Group of the Creative Arts Club recently at a studio tea at her Pine Top studio. The guests included Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Mrs. Frances A. Harris, Mrs. Dora May Hynes, Miss Virginia Harrison, Miss Peggy Kearny, Miss Mary Lou Mann, Mrs. Lamira Purdy, Mrs. Alta Sweet, Mrs. Clara R. Tinsdale and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Young.

Mrs. Samuel Rohwer has returned to her home in Lyon Village, following a motor trip through Maine and other Northern States.

Miss Lilla May Hall, of Lee street, Cherrydale, has as her guest Miss Sybil Bowyer, of Upperville, Va.

G. F. D. Rollings and family, of Cherrydale, left Friday for a trip to Pennsylvania, New York and Boston.

Miss Barbara Munson, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Munson, jr., of Arlington, left on Tuesday for Oklahoma, where she will spend several months.

Mrs. Conrad Gray Wall and her young son, Conrad, jr., have returned to their home on Ellerson avenue, after spending several weeks visiting Maj. and Mrs. Hall at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Weekley and their son, Richard, have returned to their home in Lyon Village, following a vacation spent at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Homer R. Thomas and her two sons, Ned and Harry Lee, have returned to their home in Aurora Heights, after a vacation spent in Coudarsport, Pa., where they were the guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned P. Clarke, who are now the guests of their son-in-law and daughter.

Hyattsville

The Hyattsville Horticultural Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. S. Norton, Thursday evening. Prof. W. R. Ballard gave a talk on summer blooming shrubs. Mr. V. K. Chesnut gave an interesting account of his recent trip to California. Miss Doris Cochran and Mr. A. C. Bolgiano were assisting hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowie.

Mrs. J. W. Bradley and son, Robert, left Wednesday to visit relatives in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pimple left last week to make their home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Furgeson Harrison and daughter, Miss Margaret, and sons, Robert and Tom, are motoring to Canada for two weeks.

Miss Alice Hammond, of Annapolis, was the week-end guest of Mrs. M. W. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Munroe and daughter are passing several days in Atlantic City.

Mr. Hugh Sturgis has returned home after visiting Mr. James C. Rogers at his summer home, Rogers Villa, Piney Point.

Mr. M. H. B. Hoffman, Miss Bessie Foster and Miss Elizabeth Hoffman are motoring with friends through the Midwestern States.

Mr. Frank Galt is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leakin at their summer home on the Patuxent River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waring at North Beach until after Labor Day.

Miss Eleanor Vandoren has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Josephine Fuller has returned home from a motor trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Owen Swimley has returned to her home in Virginia after visiting friends here.

The Rev. Lucian Johnston, of Notre Dame, has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, Ralston avenue. Father Johnston was formerly pastor of St. Jerome's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and daughter Anne, of Midford, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Hansen's sister, Mrs. Stephen Kelly.

Mrs. Jeffry Stanback, of Richmond, Va., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs A. C. Quisenberry, for the last week, returned to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson and sons, Archie and Howard, left Tuesday on a motor trip to Detroit, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. W. R Ballard and daughter, Doris, have returned from a two weeks' stay at North Beach.

Miss Virginia and Miss Dorothy Smith, who have been spending the summer at Fair Haven, had as guests last week Miss Stella and Miss Mary Payne, Miss Anne Wolf, Miss Margaret Walton and Miss Florence Spicknall.

Mr. and Mrs. Weems Paul and son, Weems, jr., of Asbury Park, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul last week.

Mrs. A. H. Green and daughter, Betty, left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay with friends in Staunton, Va.

Jack and Corinna Reeside left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Richmond, Hampton and Yorktown, Va.

Miss Dorothy Norton, of Philadelphia, is passing several weeks with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Norton.

Mrs. Leone Curbow spent the week-end at Ocean City.

Miss Frances Paul, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Lakewood, Ohio, returned home last week.

Mrs. A. H. Lochner and son, Arthur, are visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. A. Pleasants and sons, Samuel and Edwin, of Leonia, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pleasants, Avon avenue.

Miss Alice Culver and Miss June Anderson are passing several days with friends in Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnside and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Machen at their cottage at Brooms Island.

Herndon

Lester Embrey, of Atlanta, Ga., passed last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Estelle Ricker.

Mrs. Granville White and son Granville, jr., have returned to their home here. Mrs. White attended the summer school at the University of Virginia and Granville, jr., passed the summer with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Givens, near Charlottesville.

Mrs. B. A. Mankin, of Washington, is passing several days at the home of the Misses Thornton on Elden street.

Miss Bettie Pace, of Leesburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Breckenridge.

Howard Armfield passed several days last week visiting friends in Warrenton, attending the Warrenton horse show while there.

Mrs. Blanche Cale Nutter, of Clarendon, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Nutter, to Carl Albert Adrian, jr., of Herndon. The marriage took place at the old Falls Church, in Falls Church, Tuesday, August 25. The Rev. Robert A. Castleman performed the ceremony. The bride had as her attendant her sister, Miss Helen Nutter. John Kidwell, of Herndon, was best man. After a motor trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian will make their home in Clarendon.

Horace Coberth entertained friends at a dance in the Herndon Hotel Wednesday evening, in honor of his cousin, James Mussog, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. O. A. Chamblin was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club on Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Coberth had as their guests last week their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, and son, of East Riverdale, Md., and their nephew, James Mussog, of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club at their home last week.

Miss Bettie Lucas entertained the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middleton, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard, of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. H. Mooney left on Sunday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. A. M. Lyons and Mrs. Stanley Cassin, and her niece, Miss Alene Orrison. She expects to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burin and son, of Baltimore, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Miss Hattie Bell Cheek, of Washington, passed last week-end at the home of Miss Mary Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs R. V. Chamblin and children returned Monday after passing several days with Mrs. Chamblin's father at Accomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aud returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Aud's mother, Mrs. Fisher, at her home in Lynchburg, Va.

The Rev. George Gei, pastor of the Herndon Congregational Church, is visiting relatives in Iowa. He expects to be gone three weeks.

Oldest Editor Dies As 87th Year Closes

Westminster, Md., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—John Henry Mitten, believed to be the oldest active newspaper editor in the country, died yesterday at his home here. He would have been 87 years old on September 7.

Mr. Mitten, active editor of the Westminster Times, a weekly, until three weeks ago, received a medal two years ago as the oldest newspaper man from the Editors' Association of the United States. From his boyhood he was engaged in the printing business. He saw active service in the Civil War.

Oldest Southern Banker 90.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5 (Special).—James B. Russell, former president of the Union Bank of Winchester and said to be the oldest banker in the South, celebrated his ninetieth birthday today by walking from his residence to his office and receiving greetings from numerous friends who called to pay their respects.

Women at Fair to Throw Hurling Pins at Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5.—A real man and a live one will be the target of rolling pin hurlers in the contest for the championship of Virginia at the Winchester Fair next week, it was announced today by Ben F. Arthur, jr., fair manager. The man who has been hired to stand up and be thrown at by women with rolling pins will, it is said, be padded and wear a baseball catcher's mask.

The hurling distance will be 20 feet. Ordinary kitchen rolling pins will be used. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners. Each contestant will be allowed five throws.

Cadet Examination Set.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Adjt. Gen. S. G. Waller has notified commanders throughout the State that an examination to determine the Virginia National Guard candidate for cadetship at the United States Military Academy will be held here on the night of November 9.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

George S. and Mabel E. Kreppenstapll, girl.
Albert and Martha Schneider, girl.
Nenman E. and Marie Carnahan, girl.
Henry S. and Virginia D. Hulme, girl.
John W. and Frances Wapies, girl.
William P. and Doris D. Burford, boy.
John and Mreka Gavouna, boy.
Ayden A. and Lucile Bibbie, boy.
Norman M. and Eleanor Ricketts, boy.
Brunello and Stella Landi, boy.
Charles D. and Dorothy G. Wise, boy.
Edwin G. and Margaret Porter, boy.
Walter O. and Annie V. Fugitt, boy.
Leon I. and Marie Wylie, boy.
Ernest J. and Maud V. Thomas, boy.
Robert and Janie Durham, girl.
John E. and Kittie Swanger, girl.
Herman and Eleanor McDonald, girl.
Joseph and Julia Davidson, girl.
Boyd and Eleanor V. McCall, girl.
James and Gustava Eubanks, girl.
Maceo and Helen Carter, boy.
Benjamin O. and Catherine Greenwood, boy.
Le Roy and Venus Hall, boy.
Jessie and Marie Stover, boy.
Teodro and Lucy Brown, boy.
Hermon W. and Lovoda V. Carter, boy.
Paul H. and Mary A. Townsend, boy.
James and Alene Purbash, boy.
Ralph and Esther E. Richardson, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary E. Frantz, 82 yrs., 116 6th st. ne.
Mary A. Crowley, 74 yrs., 1456 Rhode Island ave. nw.
William Beuchert, 66 yrs., 430 K st. nw.
John Shaw, 64 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Margaret J. Hasson, 63 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Mary A. Jett, 62 yrs., 4930 Illinois ave. nw.
Theodore Swanson, 58 yrs., Sibley Hospital.
George W. Storer, 56 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Coral Southworth, 51 yrs., 811 Quincy st. nw.
Thomas F. O'Connor, 46 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospital.
Hugh McKenna, 37 yrs., Naval Hospital.
Wilbur C. Phelps, 36 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Ernest P. Perrault, 34 yrs., U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hospital.
Rosa E. Henson, 72 yrs., 3220 12th pl. se.
Joseph Smith, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Clarinda Boston, 52 yrs., 14 N st. nw.
Arthur Williams, 45 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Thomas Perry, 40 yrs., 662 Navy pl. se.
Jannie Terry, 28 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Charles H. Johnson, 7 yrs., 502 2d st. nw.
Robert Smith, 9 mos., Children's Hospital.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Max C. Taylor, 22, and Anna Mae Hummer, 24. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.
Edward Eugene Byrne, 34, and Kathleen Teresa Discoll, 31. The Rev. F. X. Cavanaugh.
Lewis D. Cornell, 29, Falls Church, Va., and Susie R. Fouche, 20, Ryan, Va. The Rev. J. E. Brizas.
William Richards, 21, Woodlawn, Md., and Lillian Hoehn, 18, Woodlawn, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
James R. Merriman, 23, Latrobe, Va., and Ruth C. Goodwin, 18. The Rev. J. J. Clarke.
Buford M. Parsons, 28, Richmond, Va., and Helen P. Johnson, 29, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. R. Deal.
Paul J. Robertson, 52, Clarendon, Va., and Margaret McD. Warfel, 46, St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. J. H. Miers.
George Nicksen, 21, Cumberland, Md., and Margaret Troutman, 21, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. L. J. McPoudie.
James W. Thurber, 65, Springfield, Mass., and W. Jean Cody, 33, Aurelia, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Edrie H. Poff, 26, Roanoke, Va., and Guda Virginia Cox, 24, Vinton, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Ralph F. Tasle, 26, Fort Howard, Va., and Gladys A. Carter, 24. The Rev. Ralph W. Frame.
Carl G. Boeckler, 22, and Dorothy W. McWilliams, 20. The Rev. Joseph F. Dewes.
Elmer S. Ford, 24, and Nellie B. Payne, 24. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.
Louis S. Dolinger, 32, and Brenda V. Moffett, 35. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.
Norman E. Yongue, 28, and Mary Elizabeth Harris, 25, Franklin, Ky. The Rev. Andrew M. Brodie.
Ford Smoot, 26, and Ethel Craig, 18. The Rev. G. E. Carter.
Thomas Jackson, 48, and Rebecca Veney, 47. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
James A. Harris, 38, and Lizzie Crews, 29. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
John L. Jenkins, 40, and Jennie E. Hawkins, 34. The Rev. T. W. Wright.
John M. Carter, 28, and Annette L. Hueles, 28. The Rev. J. M. Waldron.
Harry A. Breedlove, 21, and Gladys Thomas, 19. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
Bernard Berry, 22, and Rachel Donaldson, 20. The Rev. G. A. Jenkins.
Roger P. Wilson, 23, and Mary Octavia Williams, 23. The Rev. J. W. Dowling.
Samuel Coleman, 26, and Mary Herbert, 23. The Rev. A. J. Olds.
George S. Meredith, 25, and Ruth Hill, 18. The Rev. Samuel Jenifer.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
James A. Jenkins, 26, and Hattie Lee Dossett, 22, both of Culpeper, Va.
Edward V. R. Sweet, 44, and May Bell Linton, 32, both of 4321 Fessenden street northwest.
Walter M. Hiley, 26, 720 Thirteenth street northwest, and May Catherine Todd, 21, 3900 Huntington street northwest.
Roger M. Lowe, 21, Round Hill, Va., and Carrie Louise Mosher, 18, Ballston, Va.
Hugh J. Poates, 22, and Katherine May Pugh, 18, both of Bethesda, Md.
Delbert E. Libbey, 38, 704 Alabama avenue southeast, and Grace A. Lowe, 40, 1849 Ontario place northwest.
James Rodney, 29, Caroline County, Va., and Carol McLane, 27, Washington.
Walter C. Jarboe, 21, Terra Cotta, D. C., and Lola May Vaughn, 18, 3686 Bates road northeast.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and sons, Stanley and Perry, have returned from a motor trip to Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Boswell was a guest last week at the home of Miss Margaret Davidson at Hillmead.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dowling, of Glenndale, had as their house guest last week Mr. Dowling's sister, Mrs. Walter Morse, of Maine, and two sons, Morton and Alton, and daughter, Evelyn.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols Monday were Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Otto, of Long Island, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. W. L. Pugh and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Shoemaker visited Mr. Frank Hibbs and Mrs. Charles Hudson in Virginia last week.

Mrs. Walter, Mrs. George Duley, and Miss Martha Duley are visiting Mrs. C. W. Wrightson, at Richmond, Va.

Miss Nellie Rowan, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roach last week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelburger, of High Bridge, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, of Colorado, and Mrs. Emma Hulton and Mrs. Welton Hulton, of Washington.

Miss Ethel Jones, of Hughesville, is the guest of Miss Ida Phelps, of High Bridge.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Miss Marie Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knowles and daughter Elaine, Mr. Ephraim Schafer, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs Lorraine Randle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervest Higgins, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler last week.

Mr. Marion Duckett, sr., of Hyattsville; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Duckett and daughter Claire, of Mitchellville, have returned from a fishing trip to Solomons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Benjamin Disney, have returned to their home in Pennsylvania.

A birthday party was given to Mr. W. Morgan at his home on last Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mangold, Earl and Karl Mangold, Mr. Charles Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Botts and daughter, Naomi, and son, Karl, have returned from visiting relatives in Woodridge, Va.

Mrs. William B. Fletcher, jr., of New London, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Littlepage, at Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kuhl and daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, have returned from a tour of Virginia.

Mr. Marion Martin is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Dinner guests at the Thornton-Fletcher home on last Tuesday were the Rev. and Mrs. Warner and Miss Gertrude Trott. Mrs. Em

WOMEN'S SECTION
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The Washington Post.

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ELEGANCE UNDERLIES 1931 FASHIONS

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A jacket frock of brown Canton crepe, at the left, has a bodice of chartreuse green crepe ebroidered with white lace, and is also interesting for the diagonal line of the jacket closing, the sleeve length, and the buttoned strip cuff.

Shirred white chiffon and rows of white Valenciennes lace make the deep plastron, fitted undersleeves and ruffled three-quarter cuffs on the black satin frock at the right. The seaming on the frock is typical of the diagonal lines now strongly favored.

Sketched above is an afternoon frock of black-ribbed transparent velvet, stressing the romantic influence in the molded, higher-waisted bodice with front closing and square neckline, and in the full sleeves with their deep cuffs of pointe Venise lace. The buttons on the bodice are of rhinestones.

The companion frock, fashioned of black Canton crepe, makes definite use of pin-tucks, applied in horizontal manner. The draped, attached scarf is an important detail, and the button trim is effective.

For dinner wear is this black transparent gown, which also indorses a square neckline, and puffs the short sleeves. The twisted self-fabric girdle is posed at a higher waistline, the skirt has slimmer lines, and the spray of gardenias is interestingly placed.

Few Frocks In Apparel

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mere man has stood aghast at the idea of his wife, or sister, or sweetheart going Victorian. Mere woman has seen an idea in Victorianism that could be turned and twisted and poked into something new, amusing, and, of course, feminine and becoming! Mere man remembers all he can about Victorian days, gulps a few times, looks at his active, ultramodern little wife and says it can't be done. Mere woman says it not only can and is and will be, but also "And how!"

You see, my deahs, men don't realize that there isn't a woman in the world who would go back to the torturing, senseless, unhealthy aspects of Victorianism. They don't realize the subtlety and skill with which women, and the haute couture, have taken the idea, the skeleton of Victorianism, and twisted it into the mode which is, quite wrongly, called "Second Empire." For this mode, based as it is upon the becoming and picturesque qualities of bygone days, can't truly be called anything but "Autumn, 1931." The advantages of the old styles, yes! But the disadvantages, which are many and obvious, no!

For instance, the thing that seems to worry men most is the vital question of whether or not the corset will return—not knowing that in the case of a truly well-dressed woman, the corset has never "gone." Men base this fear upon their memory of Victorian waistlines—tiny little affairs they were, too, these waistlines, that could be spanned by a man's two hands and almost invariably led to consumptive and digestive disorders due to the inhuman squeezing that molded them. No woman in her right mind would ever consider such a silly device. She knows, too, that her waist, controlled by the lightest and cleverest of corsets, can have an invariably frail, graceful slimness simply by the way the couturier has emphasized the fullness of the bust or the broadness of the shoulders.

The Paris couturiers debated the question of going in for Second Empire clothes, and their decision was seen in the August collections. Their answer is, definitely, against Second Empire clothes, holding that such things in the present-day life would amount to the freakish. They do, however, admit adaptations of the more feminine, more beautiful phases of the Victorian era in their autumnal evening frocks, little wraps and pajamas.

And the combinations, my darlings, of 1931 adaptations of olden, glamorous styles, for the evening and brand-new ideas and fabrics, put together in new, swanky feminine ways for daytime, is lovely and original enough to cause heads, all heads, masculine and feminine, to whirl dizzily and happily in the great, never-exhausted field of original feminine beauty.

These combinations and adaptations and things may sound a bit vague, but they aren't. The smart little light wool frock, for instance, shown prominently in the Paris collections, is typically new, a bit longer than street dresses have been, much straighter in silhoutte, and much more perkily, smartly squared as to shoulders. And the fact that a little, pinched-in jacket of heavier wool, generally elaborately furred, is worn over this frock, doesn't make it a Victorian model at all. Poor old Empress Eugenie may have worn a short, pinched-in jacket, but it never never could be mistaken for the smart and original 1931 jacket and frock combination.

In the evening, which, as I have said, is the only time the couturiers have allowed their models to show the influence of the Victorian era, this influence is chiefly seen in back-draping and back-trimming. The way a frock is shirred, puffed and gathered at the base of a deep back decolletage does, undeniably, suggest the bustle, as does the placing of a huge, outstanding bow at this place but the rest of the frock is as modern as can be. There's no danger of mere man's dancing partner swooning in the middle of the floor of the smartest casino, because she's been "laced down" to her frock.

So worry not. Here's how affairs stand—there is a new type of hat called "Empress Eugenie" that's flattering, romantic and feminine; clothes are slightly more feminine to be in keeping with the mental attitude of the day. Clothes of the time of Victoria have a few cute tricks that have been incorporated in evening wear by the couturiers, and aside from that, everything else is smart, becoming and purely 1931.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Gauntlets of Suede Give Modish Wrinkle

New York, (A.P.).—Black or white suede gauntlets in six or eight button lengths are the smartest gloves for formal daytime wear. The gauntlets, which are worn about a size larger than necessary and wrinkled along the forearm, are smart even with short sleeved frocks.

Handsewn chamois and hogskin guantlets are the most fashionable gloves for sports wear.

Mrs. Smoot Attired In Henna Wool Dress

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Ernest Smoot, daughter-in-law of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, is wearing one of the new thin woolen dresses in henna shade, with small henna felt hat to match.

With it she wears a black fox fur, and her bag, shoes, hose and gloves are black.

White Satin Blouse Made in Quilted Style

London (A.P.).—Quilted satin blouses are smart for wear with new fall tailleurs. White is the favorite color. The blouses are designed in hip tunics belted with a satin belt on one skirt which matches the fabric of the skirt.

Some of them are finished with a diamond clip at the neckline.

Old Style Details On Smart Frocks

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.

Paris (A.P.).—Smart silk frocks to wear with winter coats combine today's slim silhouette with old-fashioned details borrowing inspiration all the way from the days of Louis XIII to Queen Victoria.

While day frocks follow the trim lines demanded by modern women, many historical notes are seen in basque bodices, modified muttonleg sleeves, peerine capes and hip ruffles which suggest the bustle.

A mohogany brown moire frock is designed with a fitted basque bodice, buttoned straight up the front and finished with a turnover lingerie collar.

A black marocain dress has a bref shoulder cape topped at the throat line with a white net frill, while a bottle green crepe frock has sleeves puffed so widely at the shoulder line that they resemble the muttonleg design.

Waistlines of the new silk frocks are normal, hips are generally close-fitting and skirts are worn 10 to 12 inches from the ground.

Afternoon models often display cascading flounces beginning near the knee line in front and ending over the hips in back in modified bustle effect.

Marocain, faille, satin, velvet and dull crepe patterend with silk or velvet figures, are the most popular fabrics, while favorite colors are black, brown, garnet red, bottle green, plum

The smart winter frock generally matches the coat in color, although variations to the rule are provided by combinations which contrast in shade, if not in hue.

Grass green frocks may be worn with bottle green coats, brick frocks with brown coats and mauve dresses with plum purple wraps.

Evening Gowns for New Season

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Since the Paris openings have indicated that the draped evening gown, with fullness at the back, has been given important consideration by Paris couturiers, it is interesting to offer illustrations of gowns of this sort that are already in collections in New York.

The gown at the left is developed in black transparent velvet, with the soft bow at the back giving a bustle silhouette. The decolletage is outlined with white Venise lace.

The second gown, in wine red cire satin, also illustrates the draped hip movement, drawn up at the back.

The third gown is distinctly a "robe de style," but it is interesting in the various features it introduces—pink satin for the draped gown and train, silver threaded lace for the flounces, and blue taffeta for the huge bow and flower posed at the front of the bodice.

Baby Princess Sets Vogue of Pink Lawn

London, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Little Princess Elizabeth, who sets the styles for other little English girls, has been wearing collar, cuffs and "hankie" all to match of pink lawn, with a beige coat.

The tiny princess rode with her mother and grandmother down the Mall after the king had reviewed her household troops.

She gave her own salute, hand to hat, for every bobby along the line.

Lacquered Paper New Belt Material

New York (A.P.).—Lacquered paper belts are a new wrinkle on fall costumes. Several new wool frocks have 4-inch belts made of woven paper strips treated with a strengthening process and brilliantly lacquered.

The new belts are generally black

Eugenie Hat Is Traced Back Two Centuries

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE "great lady" steps into the fashion picture, with plumes, curls, sweeping draperies and much dignity in her costume.

Remarkable as it may seem, this is the result of what our husbands, brothers and fathers are inclined to describe as "those silly little hats." One thing the masculine mind has not yet grasped is that those silly little hats belong not to one period at all or at least to one fashion leader—the Empress Eugenie—but of a number of fashion trends of both the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Some of the hats might have been worn by Dolly Madison and have a real turban effect. Mistress Dolly, we must remember also, wore her hats forward and over one eye.

Anyway, since sport costumes do not go with the new chapeau, sport costumes are very much in the background this season, except for real sport.

So the woman who has clung to her sport note in most of her daytime costumes finds herself facing a crisis in regard to clothes. For, if she would be smart, she must reorganize her clothes thoughts.

In this winter, new trends in fashions, tailored dresses of the fashionable wool will have wide cuff sleeves and lace collars, suggestive of the Second Empire. Many of the evening dresses will have puffed-out short sleeves of the material of the dress or of tulle or net and will have sweeping ruffles of net that trail on the floor.

Early Fall Ensembles.

Some of the early fall ensembles seen on cold days at teas and luncheons in Washington have a decided Second Empire trend, a gown with puffed sleeves and a little coat short and closely fitted and allowed to ripple below the waistline.

Of course, to the American woman and to the smart Washingtonian, there is always the simply tailored suit to fall back on if they cannot get used to changing styles. Many of the women who have returned from their country and seaside homes to put their Washington homes in order are wearing tailored suits of wool or silk with little details of fashion which mark them up-to-date. The skirts are long, the coats are more fitted and hats are tailored and made to conform to the new trends in the mode and yet not lose their nicely tailored aspect.

With the prospect of so much activity in social and official Washington as early as October, many women are giving thought to their first fall suits and coats.

Suits are to be so necessary this winter that no woman who likes to keep apace with fashion will try to get along without one.

But it is the winter coat which will be called upon to do all round service and be expected to be smart and modish for morning and afternoon alike. The coats this year would tempt any woman to find her last year's one not fit to wear, even if the change in fashion did not make a new coat imperative. They fit and the fur is applied differently and there must be an originality as to sleeves. In fact, the style this year is not the style of last year.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover is wearing a smart new fall suit of deep blue silk, made with a simple dress with a chiffon vestee and a three-quarter length coat. She wears a small blue felt hat.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, wife of the commandant of the United States Marine Corps, wore for an informal dinner at the commandant's house a dress of white chiffon made with a draped neckline and a skirt with several flounces on it. Mrs. Fuller wore a huge white flower on one shoulder.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill wore at a recent dance in Maryland a dress of black thread lace over rose chiffon, made with a triple peplum and a very long full skirt. She wore a lei of flowers down one side of the bodice.

Miss Louise Brooks, Mrs. Atwill's debutante daughter, is wearing a dress of pink chiffon, with short puffed sleeves of pink tulle and two pink tulle puffings about the hip The skirt is long and straight and comes to the ankles. At an out-of-door event Miss Brooks wore a dress of rose-colored sport lace with a smart little jacket to match. Her hat was a tailored one of silk. On another occasion Miss Brooks had on a dress of white pique with a deeply cut suntan back and no sleeves. With this she wore a wide-brimmed Panama hat.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing a summery dress of beige and yellow chiffon made on tailored lines. With this she wears a wide-brimmed brown hat.

Mrs. Frank Mondell has a suit of dark blue chiffon made in tailored effect. With this she wears a blue hat. Mrs. Mondell is also wearing a dress of beige lace with a wide-brimmed beige hat.

Mrs. Adams in White Silk.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams wore at a luncheon at Minot, Mass., a dress of white silk, flowered in blue and made in coat effect. With this she wore a heavy white lace blouse and a smart hat of blue felt.

Miss Nancy Gordon Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Carroll, wore at one of the parties for young people in the Green Spring Valley of Maryland a dress of white lace made with wired peplums on the hips. This has a draped neckline and a cascade effect to the skirt in the back. Miss Carroll also is wearing a dress of white chiffon with puffed effect at the hem, caught here and there with blue velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Cary Langhorne is wearing a sport suit of white silk made with a handsome hemstitched blouse. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white hat.

Miss Julia Whiting had on at one of the Warrenton Horse Show events a dress of brown and tan flowered chiffon with a wide-brimmed brown hat. Miss Whiting, who is one of the horse devotees of the nearby Virginia country, has a riding suit of white whipcord, with which she wears a white felt hat.

Miss Marion Jardine had on at an informal luncheon a dress of beige

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Derby and a Tricorne

The derby on the left shows the hat tilted down on the left side, rather than the right side, and with the left side sufficiently short to reveal the hair. The hat is in brown felt, with two bird trimming in brown and yellow.

A new type of tricorne is posed at the right, in black felt, with green plume.

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Styles Suggested By Family Albums

Paris Says—

Following the publication of the cable on the Patou collection in which the creator was described as featuring a "sugar loaf" silhouette, there have been many inquiries as to just what was involved by this term. From the Paris Bureau of Women's Wear Daily comes the information that it is a cone-shaped silhouette from hat to hem. A further description implies that the hats have narrow height given by draped up bows, the dresses and coats are cut with narrow shoulders and the skirts are circular.

Woolens are so smart for the new season that they are changing even boudoir fashions. Big buttons marking the slanting line of the pockets in the trousers and a raglan sleeve jacket are highlights of the ensemble which is offered in raspberry red, brown, green or blue.

Interesting fabrics have come out of the Paris openings, and although it is fairly definitely established that fall negligee and pajama media, it is velvets, crepe and satin will lead as well to mention that dull velvets and ribbed fabrics, Persian patterned satins and brocades as well as chiffons and sheer and lightweight woolens were represented in the showings of outstanding houses.

Schiaparelli reveals a number of new detachable fur collars on the costumes, such as a bib of skunk on a dark red woolen coat, or a capelet collar composed of three silver fox skins with silk scarf ends which attach to the muff.

Evening dresses in the Marcel Rochas collection are especially striking, generally in tightly fitting silhouette with ruffles or drapes on the sides or large bows. Some short sleeved effects are sponsored as in the black velvet model "Josephine" where the sleeve is in white ermine.

The Vionnet collection in general has luminous colorings with many reds approaching scarlet or Castillian; also greens like emerald and hunter; also blues similar to Yale. Other colors are yellowy beiges and greenish yellow.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—In the wildest stretches of your imagination you never expected to see the day when the old family album would be good for anything but a laugh, now did you? Those funny pull backs, those absurd hats, those silly, silly ruches and ruffles are not so mirth-provoking, after all, now that they are here again. Paris took them very seriously.

During the Paris openings, the models from which have just arrived, there was much research work going on among those whose livelihood depended on fashion. So many periods were mentioned and so many personalities drawn into style reports that it was bewildering. Then came the family album vintage of styles and with these we were more or less familiar, thanks to our childhood browsing over its pages.

No matter what subsequently turns out to be the dominant note of the new season, and of course, you are a determining factor in that, these family album costumes can not be laughed down. They have cast their shadow over us. All that we may hope for is that we revive only the really lovely details and scorn those that never were, and never could be lovely.

It may take something of a sleuth to link up our modern, rather restrained treatment of the originals with the originals, but it can be done if any one is sufficiently interested to get out the worn, old album and scrutinize it.

We are even threatened with trains, although one really doubts their importance excepting as something to talk about.

In looking over the new collections, however, one feels great relief. The majority of models imported have distinctly wearable qualities showing that since Paris dressmakers have not lost their heads in their enthusiasm over these rediscovered styles, it is not at all necessary that we should.

The stiffer silhouette, resulting both from the fitted line over a corseted figure and the use of stiffer fabrics, is just another phase of elegance motif which underlies current fashions. It may be more difficult than ever to dress simply but it can be done and without any loss of elegance.

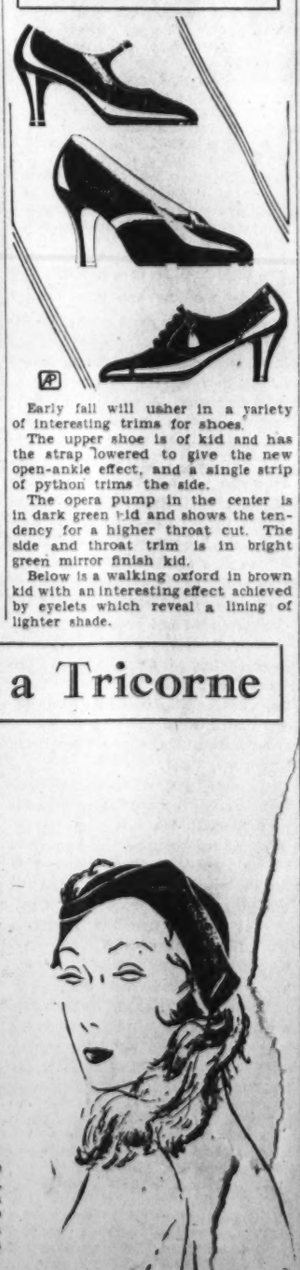
Petticoats Seen Again In Fall Fashions at Paris

Paris, (A.P.).—Petticoats are seen again. One of the outstanding gowns of fall fashion collections was a black taffeta frock designed with a black lace petticoat over a pale pink slip showing three inches below the hem.

Afternoon gowns also reveal the petticoat influence, several of them being slit in the back to reveal colored foundations beneath.

Trimming

Gauges Shoe Style



Early fall will usher in a variety of interesting trims for shoes.

The upper shoe is of kid and has the strap lowered to give the new open-ankle effect, and a single strip of python trims the side.

The opera pump in the center is in dark green kid and shows the tendency for a higher throat cut. The side and throat trim is in bright green mirror finish kid.

Below is a walking oxford in brown kid with an interesting effect achieved by eyelets which reveal a lining of lighter shade.

Rogers to Leave Films for Radio

Air and Stage Contracts Lure Star at End of Screen Term.

Hollywood, Calif. (A.P.).—Radio and stage offers are luring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, film star, away from the screen temporarily.

His present film contract expires December 1, and at that time Rogers, for the past six years a prominent juvenile and later a star, will go to New York to sign radio and stage contracts awaiting him.

Rogers has tested his musical talents in several films and in personal appearance tours. He will organize his own orchestra, and use a voice trained because musical films made it necessary. He plans to make pictures again when time permits and he has two or three more to make for Paramount before his contract ends.

Rogers and the studio failed to agree on terms for renewal of his contract, and his new arrangements will net him about three times as much as he draws at present from pictures.

Pastor Quotes Bible In Pajama Battle

Weymouth, Dorset, Eng., (U.P.).—Quotations from Deuteronomy are being used by the Rev. F. E. Coryton, vicar of St. John's, in his public protests made against women wearing beach pajamas.

Speaking from the pulpit the Rev. Coryton declared that immodest apparel meant a contaminated society. He ended his denouncement by quoting Deuteronomy: "The woman shall not wear that pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment; for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God."

Oregon 4-H Club Work Claims Many Members

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—This State is rated as one of the outstanding where 4-H club work is carried on.

Enrollment is about 2,000.

In actual number of members, Oregon has twice as many as the State of Washington, one-third more than California, more than any other Western State, and on a proportional basis, is right up with the first States in the Nation.

Turquoise Velvet Worn With Dotted Swiss Cloth

(Associated Press.)

Frocks of white dotted swiss and turquoise velvet sashes were worn by the bridesmaids attending Miss Sarah Truax Harris when she became the bride of Nathaniel Holmes Morrison.

Their large hats of white straw were trimmed with turquoise velvet and they carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Belt's Importance Grows With Width

Paris, (A.P.).—Belts are increasing in width and importance. New fall frocks are worn with belts ranging in width from three to seven inches.

Many models have stitched suede or patent leather belts from three to five inches wide. Others display seven-inch wide bright wool girdles finished with a narrow belt on top.

First-Run Film Houses Revert to Normal Strength

Phillips Holmes in "An American Tragedy" —Metropolitan..

Averell Harris-Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary"—Palace.

Mae Clarke-Kent Douglass in "Waterloo Bridge"—Rialto.

Robert Ames and Ina Claire in "Rebound" —RKO-Keith's.

Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age"— Columbia

FILMS AWAY TO FLYING START LEGITIMATE AWAITS THE GUN

By NELSON B. BELL

THE reopening this week of the Metropolitan and Rialto Theaters, restoring the number of first-run motion picture theaters in the downtown area to the wintertime maximum of seven, has served to reawaken speculation as to approximately what aggregate seating capacity a city the size of the National Capital may reasonably be expected to support with a fair degree of profit to all concerned.

The situation that is created by the return of the Metropolitan and Rialto to the list of amusement places in active operation is one that sets up the immediate necessity of a potential new audience sufficient to fill from 40,000 to, say, 60,000 seats per week, unless the five houses that have been continuously functioning are to suffer corresponding depletions in attendance.

It is altogether probable that if the present high level of excellence can be maintained in the quality of screen entertainment currently being presented by the local exhibitors, this "new audience" will be recruited from the ranks of the habitual moviegoers who will meet the economic emergency by the simple expedient of attending a greater number of good pictures each week than has heretofore been their custom.

If, however, there should occur a less equitable distribution of fine pictures than is now the case, it is a contingency by no means remote that the balance of power, as between profit and loss at the box-office, might understandably rest with a comparatively small group of shrewd show-shoppers intent on winnowing the good from the bad and lending their patronage exclusively to the films they deemed worthy.

This has happened in the past in Washington and it is not beyond the bounds of easy possibility that the same condition might assert itself again, although it is happily a fact that the likelihood of all the other picture houses merely breaking even because one is making a handsome profit in any given week is becoming further and further removed as the average excellence of studio product pursues a consistently and steadily ascending course.

* * * *

Whether the danger is real or imaginary, and whether the run of pictures be good, bad or indifferent, the ancient bugaboo of overseating will no doubt always lurk in the back of the exhibitor's mind as an ominous and ever-present threat against his prosperity, if not his actual survival.

* * * *

FOR the time being there would seem to be little enough for the enterprising entrepreneur to worry about. One can scarcely contemplate the omission of a single feature currently on view in the first-run sector from his list of pictures that must be seen without a definite sense of personal deprivation. In general terms of authorship, titles and stars many obvious reasons for this point of view assert themselves. The number will multiply as the pictures are seen.

In each of the major features on view this week there are distinguishing touches, apart from those palpable major virtues that lend their subjects such quick appeal, that will be found to repay the not too close scrutiny necessary to discover them.

In "An American Tragedy" it is Sylvia Sidney's tragic assumption of the impotent anxiety of a desperately frightened girl—and the staccato realism of the court-room scenes.

In "Waterloo Bridge," next to the performances of Mae Clark and Kent Douglass as the groping young lovers, it is the uncommonly fine character work of Ethel Griffies, as the Cockney landlady, and Doris Lloyd, leading woman with George Arliss in "Disraeli" and "Old English," as a fading but optimistic Madonna of the pavements—and Frederic Kerr's blustering and utterly delightful comedy.

In "The Star Witness," apart from the novel formula upon which the tale is concocted, "Chic" Sale's portrayal of the aged patriot and the unostentatious fortitude of Frances Starr, a former Belasco luminary of the first rank, in a comparatively minor role, are worth watching.

In "Rebound" it is the sparkle of Ina Claire's scintillant humor.

In "Huckleberry Finn," the perfection with which the lazy fascination of the Mississippi River of 1850 has been caught, without a suggestion of twentieth century speed or modernity.

In "This Modern Age" it is Pauline Frederick's bizarre conception of the annoying responsibilities of motherhood, and in "Secrets of a Secretary" an amplification of the insouciant charms which Miss Claudette Colbert so recently revealed with such devastating effect with Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

* * * *

Here, then, are a group of pictures that reflect thoughtfulness in preparation and ability in execution far beyond the limits of common practice. Add to them the Joe Browns, the "Variety Revues," the "Olympic Games" ideas and the customary program embellishments of the houses that do not boast stage presentations or vaudeville and you have rather more than ample warrant to waft a few grateful orisons to the mercy seat on high in appreciative thanksgiving for the dispensation of a Labor Day week to inspire such managerial prodigality during a period of depression!

* * * *

PERHAPS it is not without a foreboding eye to the week ahead that this profligate expenditure of cinematographic riches has been engineered by the sponsors of shadow drama and synchronized dialogue. A week and a day, and the season of Thespis in bone and sinew will be upon us with the combined thrill of new adventure and the comfortable warmth of old friendships renewed.

The initial offering of the new dramatic season will come as one of the new adventures, although it will bring back to Washington not one but several old friends of the theater, tried and true and trusted.

Already it has been reported in these columns that "Peter Flies High," the new Myron C. Fagan comedy in which Glenn Hunter will inaugurate the new season in the National Theater a week from tomorrow night, has fairly reached the state of letter-perfect performance on the part of its principals in rehearsal. Since the first Washington performance will mark the play's premiere, it is planned to make assurance doubly sure by bringing the company to the Capital to familiarize its members with the stage of the Rapley repository of the arts several days in advance of the formal opening.

This means that once again many familiar and much-loved faces will be seen upon the streets and in the market places of the Capital City, for in the "Peter Flies High" troupe are several gifted artists in whom local theatergoers feel no less than a proprietary interest. Among them, in addition to Mr. Hunter, the star, always a local favorite, are Kathryn Givney, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Forrest Orr, Burke Clarke, Mary Loane and Dulcie Cooper, a protege of Marjorie Rambeau, in whose companies she played as a youngster.

* * * *

In short, the season of the year has now arrived when those who last May were sure they never wanted to step foot inside a theater again as long as they lived, so help them Jehosaphat, now are as taut awaiting the opening gun of the new season as a crowd of railbirds at the track listening for the cry, "They're off!" And there among them, by the grace of God, stand I!

DREISER PLAY EXACTED TOLL OF HUGE CAST

Warner's Metropolitan Theater, reopens its new season of screen hits, with Paramount's camera version of Theodore Dreiser's much discussed, "An American Tragedy," as the initial attraction. This story, ever since its publication several years ago, has caused no end of comment because of the realistic manner in which the leading characters are presented.

"An American Tragedy," is the story of youth in this modern age. It shows how ambitions vie with love, and how three women, a mother, a sweetheart, and a third girl, so affect the life of a young man that he is forced to extremes in order to keep the girl he loves and discard the one he no longer cares for. Preview audiences state that "An American Tragedy" has moments that have never been equaled for drama, suspense and intensity. Its court-room scenes are said to be the most graphic and sincere pages from life the screen has ever captured. Josef von Sternberg, who discovered Marlene Dietrich, is said to have made another screen triumph.

Phillips Holmes, has the leading role, with Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee, carrying the two important feminine roles. Others seen in the cast are Irving Pichel, Bodil Rosing, Frederick Burton, Claire, MacDowell, Wallace Middleton and Emmitt Corrigan.

A specially selected program of short-reel subjects has been selected for the reopening program.

Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee and other moving-picture stars and players working for Josef von Sternberg in the making of "An American Tragedy," were virtually ruled by the time-clock. Required to report at the set early in the morning, they remained within the studio often until late at night. Hollywood, gay Hollywood, became a nine o'clock town for these motion picture favorites.

Holmes, Miss Sidney, Miss Dee and the supporting players were seated back of the cameras when not appearing for scenes. Holmes, as the Clyde Griffiths of the Dreiser classic, had the least opportunity of any member of the cast to relax. He appears in nearly every scene. Many of the others spent days out of camera range.

WHAT MATTER THE ROAD IF YOU ARRIVE?

How did they start in pictures?

That's what the average fan wonders when he or she beholds a favorite rise to prominence on the screen.

Clark Gable, the newest sensation of the films, got his start by playing in "The Last Mile" on the stage in a Los Angeles Theater. He was grabbed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the gangster role in "Dance, Fools, Dance."

Madge Evans, another skyrocketing newcomer, first played in pictures when she was 6 years old, becoming a child star in "The Little Duchess." A director boarded at her home in New York and took her to the studio to play a child part in "Sudden Riches." Her stage appearances resulted in her renewing the screen career.

Wally Beery happened into films through his comic female impersonations in the old Biograph days.

Jackie Cooper was introduced into pictures by Norman Taurog, an uncle, who directed "Skippy."

Joan Crawford made her debut as an extra in "Pretty Ladies" after dancing on Broadway in musical revues as Lucille Le Seuer.

Marion Davies found fame in films through a newsreel while she was a chorus girl.

Robert Montgomery found his way into films through his stage connections, making his bow in "So This Is College."

Marie Dressler's famous stage hit, "Tillie's Nightmare," brought her into pictures when the play was filmed by Mack Sennett, with Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand in the cast.

Cliff Edwards' ukuleling in "The Hollywood Revue of 1929" started him on the way to recognition as a screen comic.

Greta Garbo's impressive work in the Swedish Dramatic Academy brought her to the notice of the late Mauritz Stiller, who put her in the lead of "Goesta Berling."

Charles (Chic) Sale and Dickey Moore in "The Star Witness"—Earle.

Jackie Coogan-Junior Durkin in "Huckleberry Finn" —Fox.

HOLIDAY BILL BOASTS TWAIN TALE OF KIDS

"Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's immortal romance of American boyhood and a story known by virtually every man, woman and child, is the screen attraction at the Fox Theater this week. The picture has as its star Junior Durkin, as Huckleberry Finn; Jackie Coogan, as Tom Sawyer; Mitzi Green, Becky Thatcher and Jackie Searl, as Sid Sawyer. These are the four children who made "Tom Sawyer" popular when it was shown at the Fox some months ago.

"Huckleberry Finn" is the story of adventures of a deserted waif along the Mississippi River. His principal dislikes are school and girls, and when his buddy, Tom Sawyer, deserts him for a girl he thinks it is the end of things between them. "Huck," as he is called, is kidnaped by his father and taken to a river island where he is found by Tom Sawyer and an old Negro slave. They decide to run away and become pirates. "Huck" then meets a girl who changes his idea about women. In the end the adventurer returns to his home with the idea of becoming something worth while in the world.

The picture is one that will appeal to all classes from 7 to 70. It will bring back memories of childhood days and the pranks all kids indulge in. It is a picture for the whole family.

Fanchon and Marco bring to the stage their "Olympic Games" idea, a forerunner of the 1932 Olympic games which will be held in Los Angeles. This show presents Paul Remos and his Wonder Midgets; Hal Haig, former Olympic swimming champion; Franci, Sunny and Vina Jean Rooney and the famous Olympic Dancing Girls.

Al Mitchell and his Music Masters will present in their overture "Kiss Me Goodnight, Not Good-By," the song hit from "Merely Mary Ann."

A new episode of "The Vanishing Legion," with Harry Carey and Edwina Booth, will be a special attraction for the 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. shows only. Fox Movietone News will also hold a prominent spot on the bill.

INA CLAIRE A SURE-FIRE HIT IN RARE ROLE

Ina Claire, known on Broadway for her sophisticated comedy roles, is the star of the screen version of Donald Ogden's "Rebound," now showing at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Some of this Washington star's previous stage successes include "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Ground for Divorce," and "The Awful Truth." She appeared in the West Coast production of "Rebound," which resulted in the selection of this play as a starring vehicle for Miss Claire by RKO-Pathe.

In the cast are Robert Ames, Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper, Robert Williams, Hale Hamilton, Walter Walker, Louise Closser Hale and Leigh Allen. Edward H. Griffith directed.

After completing the talking picture version of "Rebound," Ina Claire bowed her adieu to her beloved theater.

"It took me some time to arrive at the decision to devote my entire time to the screen," Miss Claire explained. "I was not at all sure it was the medium for me. But now after making my third picture, I have gained the confidence and courage to make the leap."

Her success on the stage started when she gave a burlesque in a Ziegfeld Follies of a Belasco star singing Marie-Odile. Mr. Belasco liked her performance and engaged her to play the leading role in "Polly With a Past." After that she knew no failures—"The Gold Diggers," "Grounds for Divorce," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "The Awful Truth," and "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."

Miss Claire continued to increase her following every season. Men liked her sense of humor—her ability to portray satirical roles. Women liked her because she knew how to dress and how to talk. She came to be known as the best dressed woman on the screen as well as one of the cleverest actresses.

It was no wonder then that she hesitated to make a choice, even though she should have been encouraged by the results of her first two pictures, "The Awful Truth" and "The Royal Family of Broadway."

GAY DRAMA OF PARIS LATEST FOR CRAWFORD

Joan Crawford's latest starring production, "This Modern Age," is the current feature at Loew's Palace Theater. Miss Crawford's performance and the story of "This Modern Age" have been hailed by critics everywhere as outstanding.

The story is that of a mother who refused to grow old and a daughter who had to account for her mother's recklessness. Pauline Frederick is seen in the role of the mother, with Neil Hamilton, Monroe Owsley and others making up the supporting cast.

William Tilden's second, in a series of three tennis lessons, is the current added attraction on the Columbia program.

Pauline Frederick proves that a mother can keep pace with her daughter in pleasure-mad Paris in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer continental comdey.

This latest Crawford vehicle is said to be one of the most ultramodern ever produced. Living in the colorful French capital, Miss Frederick as the mother and Joan Crawford as the daughter have their youthful fling at high life together. There is no age line drawn in the gay parties. Mother, like daughter, hits the highest of the high spots in the pleasure center of the world.

Skidding along through life with the sole object of having a good time according to the standards of the smart set of Paris, there is said to be no end of amusing situations.

The mother's youthful appearance and carefree manner make her one with the young people. When the smart folk of the younger set give a party, the mother goes them one better. Her eyes are closed to the goal to which the fast pace is leading her daughter. The pleasure of the moment holds unchallenged sway.

The climax, when the mother comes to the bitter knowledge that it its almost too late to save her daughter, makes what is reported as being one of the most dramatic scenes ever filmed.

Neil Hamilton, who recently was seen in "Strangers May Kiss," plays the stable youth who tries to induce the young girl to tone down and marry him. Monroe Owsley, who scored in "Holiday" with Ann Harding, plays the gay Amrican youth doing Paris in a big way.

SHERWOOD HIT AN ARRESTING SCREEN DRAMA

Capacity audiences have been the rule at the Rialto Theater since the opening, September 4, of "Waterloo Bridge," the Robert E. Sherwood play, as picturized by Universal Pictures, with Mae Clarke and Kent Douglass in the leading roles.

Continuing for the ensuing week, "Waterloo Bridge" will delight Washingtonians with its skillfully directed sequences as drawn from the Broadway success under the direction of James Whale. Miss Clarke and Mr. Douglass are supported by a hand-picked cast, including Bette Davis, Frederic Kerr, Ethel Griffies, Enid Bennett and Doris Lloyd.

The picture takes its unusual name from one of London's historic spans, a bridge dominating a section of the city's shadow world, where Madonnas of the streets seek refuge and amourous adventure after faded beauty outlaws them from the precincts of Piccadilly.

A Britisher who thinks cinematically, like an American. This is the truth about James Whale, who was responsible for the direction of "Waterloo Bridge." In London, Whale was a first-rate stage director. He did Sheriff's "Journey's End" in England and in this country. Naturally he was asked to do it in the movies. What he did is now a matter of screen history.

"Hollywood is prone to stamp permanently either a director or a player," said Whale as he returned from the preview of "Waterloo Bridge." "I was much afraid, because of my association with 'Journey's End,' both on the stage and screen, that I would be tagged as a 'war' or, very likely, as a 'men only' director. To me, this would have been tragic. So I set about finding another kind of story.

"Among the many scenarios handed me for reading was Sherwood's 'Waterloo Bridge.' I knew of the play; indeed, I had seen it, and admired it greatly. I wanted to do it. I had never met Junior Laemmle, but I was glad to find he had the same ideas as my own about the treatment of the Sherwood story.

"So we set about transferring 'Waterloo Bridge' to the screen. The big thing was to recreate Myra. There was a difficulty here because one of the oldest traditions of the screen is the belief that cinema audiences will not accept a wanton as a heroine.

"Our next difficulty was the choice of the Myra. This was a problem. Many actresses were tested. Where one looked the part, she could not act it. Another could act it but didn't look it. So we went through the list until we came to Mae Clarke.

MISS COLBERT IN A TANGLED TALE OF LOVE

Claudette Colbert is seen at Loew's Palace Theater this week in the title role of "Secrets of a Secretary," her latest starring production for Paramount Pictures.

As a society debutante Miss Colbert marries a fortune-hunting Spaniard and, when she loses her father and fortune, finds herself alone, sans husband. She secures employment as a social secretary and becomes enmeshed in a tangle of lives that draws her, and her separated husband, into the vortex of a strange drama.

On the Palace stage a Capitol Theater, New York, revue is featured under the title of "Variety Revue." In this production such acts as Condos Brothers, Christy and Nelson, Miles and Kover, Rudy Masson and others are found.

Mlle. Colbert, of the svelte chic and Gallic charm, is said to flash her winning fascinations most alluringly in "Secrets of a Secretary."

The story tells of the experiences of a wealthy New York society girl named Helen Blake, whose husband turns out to be a despicable fortune hunter. The deserted girl gets a job with her wealthy friends, the Merritts, who are preparing for the marriage of their young daughter, Sylvia, to Lord Danforth, an English peer.

Complications arise when Danforth, upon his arrival from London, falls in love with Helen, although plighted as the husband-to-be of Sylvia. But Sylvia has been carrying on a dangerous affair meanwhile with the young Argentinian, who is posing as a singer and dancer in a night club —although in reality an operative of a gang of jewel crooks. Sylvia gets hopelessly entangled in the Argentinian's crooked dealings and when he is killed, Helen finds it necessary to sacrifice her own good name to save Sylvia. Lord Danforth finally straightens the tangle—and things end as they should.

Miss Colbert plays the role of the secretary. It is her first picture since "The Smiling Lieutenant," with Maurice Chevalier and Miriam Hopkins.

The part of Sylvia is played by Betty Lawford who was the leading feminine juvenile in George Arliss' "Old English." Herbert Marshall, a favorite Broadway leading man, plays the role of Lord Danforth. Marshall played the lead in the late Jeanne Eagels' first talkie—"The Letter."

The villainy is provided by Georges Metaxa as the Argentine fortune hunter, Metaxa, a favorite of the London musical stage, here appears in his first American-made talkie.

Mary Boland, the star of that popular comedy, "The Vinegar Tree," which only recently closed a big season on Broadway, is cast as the wealthy society matron.

George Abbott, the former New York stage director, directed "Secrets of a Secretary."

Clark and Joan.

Clark Gable, whose most recent screen roles were in "A Free Soul" and "Sporting Blood," has been given the male lead opposite Joan Crawford in "The Mirage."

JOE BROWN IN PERSON; 'CHIC' SALE IN FILM

Joe E. Brown, one of the screen's most popular comedians, will be seen in the flesh at Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week. Brown, whose pictures have brought no end of merriment to screen fans, will be seen at five complete shows on Monday (Labor Day), September 7, just as he was yesterday, his opening day.

The screen attraction, no less important than the engagement of Joe E. Brown, is the thundering drama, "The Star Witness," now in its fifth week on Broadway. This is a dynamic story of a happy family that was nearly wrecked because they looked out of their window and became enbroiled in a catastrophe over which they had no control.

"The Star Witness" though melodramatic, is suffused, it is said, with heart-warming comedy and will be enjoyed by all. Featured in the brilliant cast are Walter Huston, Charles (Chic) Sale, Dickey Moore, Frances Starr, Grant Mitchell, Elliott Nugent and Sally Blane.

Supporting acts on the stage program are "An Impromptu Revue," with Sis and Bud Roberts and a cast of five entertainers; Bert Walton, Broadway comedian; Alfred Latell, famous animal impersonator, presenting "Bonzo," and Maxine Doyle.

Short-reel subjects and orchestral prelude complete the program. The management wishes to emphasize that the entertainment, both on stage and screen, will be enjoyed by kiddies as well as grown-ups.

Charles (Chick) Sale, America's foremost rural character actor, who is featured as the Grand Army veteran with Walter Huston and the others in "The Star Witness" was born in Huron South Dakota a few more than 30 years ago. His father was a practicing dentist.

In Chic's youth the family moved to Urbana, Ill., and there he stayed until well into young manhood. His genius for comedy characterization was constantly developing, and when he was a student at the University of Illinois in Urbana he was in great demand for fraternity entertainments.

Fired by this taste of fame, he went to Chicago with a letter from the Mayor of Urbana, whose brother was the manager of the Chicago Majestic Theater, one of the leading vaudeville houses of the time. The letter won Sale an audience with the house manager, but nothing more. He refused to admit defeat, however, and two years later appeared at the Majestic as a headline act of the bill. He had won his way up through a series of appearance in smaller houses of the Middle West.

For years Sale was a star attraction of the Orpheum and Keith circuits. His characters of Lem Putt, Filbert Twitch, Bert Blurt and Gran'pa Summerill ("the man who knew Lincoln") have become classics of the world's stage. For the past five years he has had his own company on Broadway and on tour, offering musical revues under the Shubert auspices. His most recent was "So This Is Paris."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney in "An American Tragedy;" short sound subjects and Graham McNames news.

RIALTO—Mae Clarke and Kent Douglass in "Waterloo Bridge;" short sound subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNames and pipe organ.

FOX—Junior Durkin, Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl in "Huckleberry Finn" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Olympic Games" revue (stage). Al Mitchell and orchestra and Fox Movietone News.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary" (screen). Loew's "Variety Revue" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige's organlogue.

EARLE—Walter Huston and Charles "Chic" Sale in "The Star Witness" (screen). Joe E. Brown, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ina Claire and Robert Ames in "Rebound;" John Hix's Washington Post feature, "Strange As It Seems;" Eddie Buzzell in "Chriss Cross," a comedy; Aesop Fable and RKO-Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Neil Hamilton and Pauline Frederick in "This Modern Age;" William Tilden tennis reel; Paramount Sound News and short sound subjects.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann" and Fanchon and Marco's "Russian Art" idea.

PALACE—Laurel and Hardy in "Pardon Us," their first feature-length comedy, and Loew's "Fiesta" revue.

EARLE—Lewis S. Stone and Doris Kenyon in "The Bargain" and Lew Pollack headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Holt and Loretta Sayers in "Fifty Fathoms Deep."

RIALTO—"Waterloo Bridge," second week (probable).

METROPOLITAN—"An American Tragedy," second week (probable).

COLUMBIA—Sylvia Sidney and William Collier, jr., in "Street Scene."

News and Personalities of the Stage and Screen

ARTISTS PLAY BRIEFLY, EACH TO HIS TASTE

International music circles have now reached the quietest period of the whole year—that restful interlude between the close of the summer European opera and concert season and the opening of the American fall and winter season—and practically all of the outstanding artists have gone into vacation retirement.

Nevertheless, bits of gossip have reached these shores and among other things, one learns that Rosa Ponselle, vacationing at St. Moritz, Switzerland, after the close of her Covent Garden opera season in London, recently gave a concert at St. Moritz for the benefit of the Rosa Ponselle fund for sick children. Miss Ponselle is one of the artists Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present at Constitution Hall this coming winter in concert as one of the attractions of the Philharmonic series of afternoon musical events.

Nothing has been heard recently of either Rachmaninoff, the pianist, or Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, who will be heard next season in the same concert series, but Serge Koussevitzky, who will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at its only Washington concert of the 1931-32 season, has been summering at Gastein, Austria, in company with Frederick Stock and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductors, respectively, of the Chicago and Detroit Symphony orchestras.

La Argentina, the great Spanish danseuse, also an attraction of the Philharmonic series, has not been heard from since the close of her London engagement, except on the occasion when she sent her personal representative to Cherbourg to meet Rosa Ponselle's dog, "Whiskers," who was not able to accompany his mistress to England, owing to the British quarantine restrictions, but who joined Ponselle in Paris, much to his own and the singer's delight.

Lawrence Tibbett, the American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' Course, also in Constitution Hall, is at work on his next Talking picture production, "The Cuban," which is expected to be released late in the fall or early winter. This will make Tibbett's fourth picture production.

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the "Met" and another Artists' Course attraction, is at present supervising affairs on his Italian farm, to which he hurries every summer at the close of his European season. He was starred with Ponselle during the recently successful Covent Garden opera season in London.

Lily Pons, the new coloratura of the Metropolitan; Mary Wigman, celebrated German danseuse, and Yascha Yushny, "conferencier" of that colorful Russian revue, "The Blue Bird," the three other attractions of the Artists' Course, have not been heard from, though Pons is believed to be holidaying in France following her successful South American concert and opera engagement, while Mary Wigman is believed hard at work perfecting a new repertoire for her forthcoming 1931-32 American tour.

Symphony Coming.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will give its regular series of four concerts on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock on October 13, January 12, February 9, and March 1, at Constitution Hall.

There will be two guest conductors, the famous Italian conductor, Bernardio Molinari, and Fritz Reiner. Mr. Stokowski will conduct two concerts of the series. The full personnel of 110 musicians will begin preparations for the season under his personal direction.

The Washington concerts, as usual, are under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

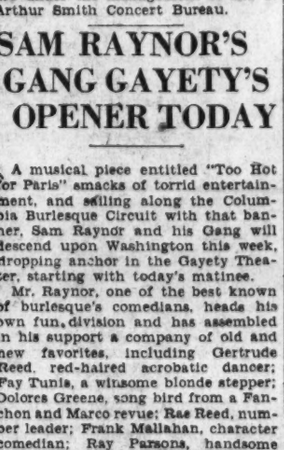
SAM RAYNOR'S GANG GAYETY'S OPENER TODAY

A musical piece entitled "Too Hot for Paris" smacks of torrid entertainment, and sailing along the Columbia Burlesque Circuit with that banner, Sam Raynor and his Gang will descend upon Washington this week, dropping anchor in the Gayety Theater, starting with today's matinee.

Mr. Raynor, one of the best known of burlesque's comedians, heads his own fun division and has assembled in his support a company of old and new favorites, including Gertrude Reed, red-haired acrobatic dancer; Fay Tunis, a winsome blonde stepper; Dolores Greene, song bird from a Fanchon and Marco revue; Rae Reed, number leader; Frank Mallahan, character comedian; Ray Parsons, handsome young straight man; Joe Costello, a singing juvenile, and George Lakes, one of the best eccentric dancers on the Columbia wheel.

There is a singing and swiftly-stepping chorus of eighteen girls who cavort on numerous occasions during the entertainment.

Scenically, Sam Raynor's Gang has a background of various spectacular settings.



MISS MILES, of the team of Miles & Koner, who possesses a variety of pulchritude that lends point to the title of the Palace's "Variety Revue."

ACE OF THE WIDE OPEN FACES!
Joe E. Brown, screendom's famous comic, who this week is demonstrating in person at the Earle that he possesses more than any mere cavernous grin to justify his popularity and stardom.

BEGINNING ON A PARK BENCH, NEWSPAPERS HELPED HUNTER

TO a greater degree, perhaps, than any other actor, Glenn Hunter, the star of "Peter Flies High," the comedy that opens the new season at the National Theater on Monday, September 14, owes his success in the theater to newspapers and to newspaper publicity. More specifically, he owes it to Zoe Beckley, a newspaper woman, who, at the time of her service to Hunter, was a feature writer on the old New York Evening Mail.

The time was 1916, and Glenn Hunter, direct from his home in Glen Falls, N. Y., was in Manhattan seeking employment. After several weeks of fruitless, discouraging journeys to the managerial offices and casting agents, Hunter, entirely without funds, one day tarried to rest for a time on a bench in Central Park. Casually picking up a copy of the Mail that had been left by the previous occupant of the seat, he was attracted to a story that Miss Beckley had written which concerned a prominent opera singer, who, because of his inability to secure an engagement, had resorted to working as a waiter for a livelihood.

Feeling that perhaps Miss Beckley would be interested in his own plight, Hunter walked the long distance downtown to her Park Row office. After a long wait and considerable difficulty he was finally permitted to see the writer, and, as he had hoped, she agreed to help him.

"Here is 50 cents," said Miss Beckley, "the first thing you must do is to go to the photographer's shop downstairs on the corner and have some pictures made. He will make three snapshots of you for 50 cents, two of which you can have. Bring the third one to me."

The following day Miss Beckley, true to her word, used a picture and a story about Hunter on her page. As a result of her story, he was given an opportunity with the Washington Square Players in a small role in a play called "The Clod."

Miss Beckley's interest in the lad continued, and when, after he had accomplished enough to merit such attention, she wrote numerous magazine articles about him, thus launching the campaign of publicity that hastened the day of his stardom.

It was in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" that Hunter scored his first real success. The following year he was starred in "Merton of the Movies." Following the run of that comedy, he triumphed again in "Young Woodley." During recent seasons he was seen in New York in "Waterloo Bridge," currently at the Rialto in film form, and "Behold This Dreamer."

His role in "Peter Flies High," according to report, is the most agreeable and most suitable part he has had since he impersonated the boarding school youth in "Young Woodley."

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

IF September 6 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from noon to 3:15 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 10. p. m. The only danger period is from 4:10 p. m. to 6:35 p. m.

September 6, astrologically speaking, is under very benign influences; it is a lucky day for almost everything, and most fortunate for sport and travel. Young people will be most favored, and the signs foretell many happy love affairs, engagements or, possibly, marriage.

Children born on this September 6 will be somewhat volatile and changeable, dependent upon impulse, and disliking any form of discipline or conventionality. They will be very active and will develop into keen athletes—good winners, but rather poor losers. They will have good constructive power and the ability to organize, and success will undoubtedly come their way.

You, if born on September 6, will be a rather exacting and tenacious person, with a strong desire to excel and succeed. You are set in your opinions, and neither reason nor logic will alter your decisions. You have a stubborn desire to make others conform to your ideas. You are a born gambler, not in a financial sense, but insofar as the issues of your life are concerned. You make very little provision for the future and are content to live in the present. If a rainy day should be forthcoming, you console yourself with the fact that, lacking an umbrella of your own, you can borrow one from a friend.

Your disposition is rather mercurial and you are generally bright and cheerful, although at times you suffer from long fits of depression. As a friend you are not altogether dependable and are a trifle too self-centered to become genuinely interested in the affairs of others. You expect your intimates to listen to your tale of woe, but when they begin to pour out theirs you become bored and indifferent.

If you are mated with one born in either March or June, your home life promises to be replete with contentment. If these conditions do not exist there is not much of an outlook for permanent happiness.

Successful people born September 6:

Marquis de Lafayette, French general.

Jane Addams, social reformer.

William H. H. Miller, lawyer.

Horatio Greenough, sculptor.

James K. Hackett, actor, manager.

John H. Noyes, reformer and author.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Fine and Dandy.

The musical success, "Fine and Dandy," starring Joe Cook, will be the attraction at the National Theater the week beginning Monday, October 19. The show comes here with its original New York cast of principals intact.

"Fine and Dandy" is by Donald Ogden Stewart, with music and lyrics by Kay Swift and Paul James. It is a Green-Gensler production presented by Erlanger Productions, Inc.

Mr. Cook's supporting cast will include Nell O'Day, Alice Boulden, James Howkins, Dave Chason, Eleanor Powell, John W. Ehrle, Ethel Wilson, George Schiller, the Tommy Atkins Sextet and the Muriel Abbott dancers.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

A Fixed Idea.

DEAR Frances McDonald:

No doubt you will think me bigoted but I believe it is a coward with a yellow streak an inch wide running down his back who acknowledges to himself and the world that he hasn't faith enough in himself to make a girl a decent living. Any normal fellow will realize that he alone can not make the world go round, but he will do his level best and after that no human can do more. Any fellow doing this is not truthful in giving his reasons. He uses this as a basis to appear heroic. The real truth is that he can not see himself deprived of his much heralded "Personal Freedom;" he can not visualize himself being put in the background and the girl given a little attention. He is not big enough to steer the wheel of life for himself and the girl he professes to love.

Maybe I am bitter and harsh, but I believe I have good reason. For four years I kept company with a fellow whom I loved and respected. His home life was a very unhappy one; his childhood had been miserable; he had never been in a position to make any worthwhile friends. Upon first meeting I admired him but was not further interested. However, we were later brought together and before I knew it we were keeping steady company, I pitied him because he had enjoyed so few of the joys of life. My home life was a complete contrast to his, in that peace and happiness had always been there. Gradually he began to see life from a bright angle, met my friends, enjoyed the privileges of my home. Never did I let him think that I had done very much for him, but I did more than I expected I ever would do for one fellow. His finances were limited and I always took this into consideration, mentioning an inexpensive movie when at the same time I refused invitations to go to much more lavish places. Day after day he told me of his love for me and the happiness I had brought him. Every place we went he appeared serenely happy and talked continually of the future and our lives together. Then, just as I was at the peak of my happiness I received the blow. He had thought it all over and had decided that he could never give me the things to which I was accustomed, and surely there were better men in the world for me. Did he ask me how I felt? Did he ask me if I would be willing to work with him and help him? No, he didn't consult me at all. I offered him no arguments; I did not ask him to stay. I let him walk out and with him went what ever love and respect I ever held for him. He gave me up in a second after innumerable declarations of love; after four years that I had spent trying to have him miss the sorrows of life. No one can make me believe that was love. It is just an excuse for saying that it is the easiest way out. His life may be a happy one and then again he may have regretted the decision. In any event it changed the course of my whole life. I tried to fight this great hurt; endeavored in every way to forget this had ever happened to me. You will say I was weak and most likely I was, but try as I would it was impossible.

SAD BUT WISER.

The only unfortunate aspect of this case is that any young woman should permit an idea to wreck her happiness. This man at no time was this girl's mate or even choice. She met him and never even noticed him. Later she built around him an idea.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO BE RECRUITED

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra—Washington's new symphonic organization—is expected to reach New York early this week from Europe, and will come at once to Washington to begin the work of selecting the personnel of the new orchestra, according to an announcement by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager of the symphony.

Through the courtesy of E. F. Droop & Sons Co., Mr. Kindler will hold a series of auditions during the current week at the Droop music establishment, 1300 G street, thus obviating much of the expense to the orchestra that would otherwise be involved in this phase of its formation.

The first to be selected will be a concert master, and while there are a number of candidates for this important chair, Mr. Kindler has made no decision as to his choice, and will not until he has heard all candidates. As soon as the heads of the various sections of the orchestra—the so-called "first-chair men"—have been selected, the rank and file of the musicians can be assembled rapidly from among men known to be competent.

Mr. Kindler has exactly eight weeks available for assembling and drilling his orchestra before the first concert date in November, and that period of time is believed ample to enable him to bring the orchestra to a high degree of musicianship.

GLEN ECHO IS PREPARED FOR HOLIDAY RUSH

As the season at Glen Echo will soon come to a close, Washingtonians and others are evidently determined to make the most of the time remaining, judging from attendance records.

Men, women and children may be seen in the big crystal pool at all hours, or shouting merrily on board the big thrillers—and thrills in plenty are provided by the big coaster-dip, the whip, the zooming airplane swings and the sky-bound Ferris wheels.

Other novel rides are provided by the new old mill and the dodgem, while 57 varieties of fun may be had in the midway house of jokes and surprises.

Picnic parties are taking advantage of the welcome sign always displayed at the free admission resort, a place ideal for such outings because of the numerous refreshment stands throughout the park.

Every evening except Sunday the big ball room is host to the dancers, with music furnished by Macwilliams and his enlarged band. Dancing is from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

Extra cars will be run to the park to care for the crowds over Labor Day and the park management has arranged many features in the ballroom and throughout the park for the pleasure of the patrons that will spend today and tomorrow at Glen Echo.

Philharmonic.

For the season of 1931-1932, the ninetieth year of its existence, the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York has scheduled a program of activity brilliant even in comparison with the distinguished history of the orchestra in the past. Under the batons of such eminent conductors as Arture Toscanini and Bruno Walter, with an unrivaled personnel of 111 men, this orchestra will come to Washington for three concerts this winter.

These concerts will be given at Constitution Hall on the afternoons of December 15, January 26, and March 8. The first and the last of the series will be conducted by Toscanini and the January 26 concert will be conducted by the distinguished German, Bruno Walter.

The series is under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

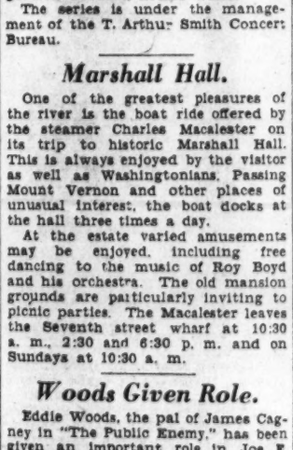
Marshall Hall.

One of the greatest pleasures of the river is the boat ride offered by the steamer Charles Macalester on its trip to historic Marshall Hall. This is always enjoyed by the visitor as well as Washingtonians. Passing Mount Vernon and other places of unusual interest, the boat docks at the hall three times a day.

At the estate varied amusements may be enjoyed, including free dancing to the music of Roy Boyd and his orchestra. The old mansion grounds are particularly inviting to picnic parties. The Macalester leaves the Seventh street wharf at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. and on Sundays at 10:30 a. m.

Woods Given Role.

Eddie Woods, the pal of James Cagney in "The Public Enemy," has been given an important role in Joe E. Brown's first dramatic picture for First National, which is called "Local Boy Makes Good." It will be Wood's first picture since he left the hospital following an operation recently. Woods, who is engaged to be married to Miss Harriet O. Parsons, Wellesley girl and daughter of Louella O. Parsons, is at present convalescing, but will be ready to go to work by the time the picture goes into production.



PAUL REMOS and his clever trio of acrobatic midgets, who contribute one of its most novel features to the "Olympic Games" revue, at the Fox.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The first fortnight of the new theatrical season has failed to bring forth a single outstanding hit. All of the new shows have been called thin, mediocre affairs by the critics.

The three shows of the opening week were soundly denounced. "Three Times the Hour" is called a novel, but unimportant melodrama. "After Tomorrow" was the recipient of vicious reviews and the new "Vanities" drew such reprimands for its risque sketches that critics almost ignored the remainder of the revue.

The two openings of this week fared little better. George M. Cohan played in his own new comedy, "Friendship," and that fact tempered somewhat its disparaging reception. It was called a repetitious and unimportant play, although critics admitted that when Cohan is on stage no one pays any attention to the play, anyway. They are happy merely to watch Cohan act.

Thomas Mitchell brought in his new comedy, "Cloudy, With Showers," and although the reviews were not harsh, they were not enthusiastic. Mitchell brought over something of the mood of "Little Accident" into this new comedy.

It concerns a young college professor and his entanglements with curious coeds intent on writing theses on "Sex Life of the Modern Woman."

As a matter of fact, more interest was shown in a departing drama than in any of the new arrivals. An enthusiastic farewell was given the departing "Green Pastures," and it played to $21,000 during its last week. That means that there were 50 to 60 standees at every performance.

So, "Green Pasutres" has gone, "Once in a Lifetime" departs this week, and Broadway sits back expectantly awaiting its first big hit of the season.

A. A. MILNE has finished his new play and given it the title of "They Don't Mean Any Harm." He has cabled Charles Hopkins that the manuscript will arrive in New York ready for rehearsals in 30 days. There is a possibility that Milne may come over with the script.

Hopkins has a John Galsworthy play in rehearsal now, and the Milne play will come next. Both will have half-British and half-American casts.

Four years ago Chester Erskin was a hungry young man who spent most of his time trying to find a vacant bench in Bryant Park on which to gather a few hours' sleep. He walked into a theater by accident one day and Olga Petrova gave him a walk-on part in a new play she was doing.

That started the theater career of young Erskin, and he decided to be a director. His staging of "Harlem," "Subway Express" and "The Last Mile" elevated him in the short space of two years to the position of one of the foremost directors in the native theater.

Late last season the Theater Guild commissioned him to adapt and direct Savoir's drama, "He."

Now Erskin begins his fifth year in the theater as an independent producer, although still associated with the Guild. He now has "I Love An Actress," a Hungarian comedy, in rehearsal. Later in the season he will stage the Guild's production of "Son of God," a Lador drama by Paul and Claire Sifton.

JULIAN WYLIE has arrived from England to put on a show which was said to have been impossible to stage. This is the "Good Companions," taken from J. B. Priestly's novel.

It requires a gigantic castle to disappear in thin air before the audience's eyes. Wylie specializes in illusions, so the task is easy for him.

He began his career as a magician. Even now he spends his Christmas holidays touring through small villages and giving magical shows. He hasn't spent Christmas at home in 20 years.

He has an exceptional memory for people and names, and he is noted for his keen sense of humor.

Arthur Sinclair and Marie O'Neill are due to arrive from their sojourn in Ireland next week, and will immediately revive "Old Man Murphy."

Both of the young Barrymores are out of work. Ethel Colt withdrew from the cast of "Scandals" when most of her songs were given to Ethel Merman. And her brother withdrew from Arthur Hopkins' new show for some unexplained reason.

SOME PLAYERS ARE HAPPY TO HAVE A BOOK!

Not the least of the many hobbies of the stars of Hollywood is book-collecting.

When a fire at Malibu Beach recently destroyed a $4,000 collection of first editions in the home of Marie Prevost, comedienne, the letters of regret which poured in on her proved an indication of the great hold book collecting has on many of filmdom's most popular celebrities.

Ernest Vadja, the Hungarian dramatist, who recently did a screen play of Molnar's "The Guardaman" for the use of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne at M-G-M, has one of the finest collections of German first editions in either Europe or America. He has several valuable items of Goethe, Schiller, &c.

The pride of Adolphe Menjou's collection is a first edition of Milton's "Paradist Lost." Menjou, always the dilettante, also collects fine bindings, and has tooled leather bindings from all the great book binding artists of the world.

Bert Lahr, the New York comedian, now about to plunge into talkies with "Flying High," collects only contemporary first editions. He has over 300 autographed first editions, from the greatest living authors.

The rarest book-collecting item is the Gutenberg Bible, the world's first book. A complete Bible is worth a large fortune, and even a single page is worth thousands of dollars. Rod La Rocque esteems such a page as the jewel of his collection.

Jean Hersholt, the character actor, has perhaps the finest collection in Hollywood, over 5,000 volumes. He states that when he retires from acting, he is going seriously into the book business.

Plans Trip.

According to latest advices from Hollywood, Marilyn Miller has left the hospital, following her recent serious operation. Miss Miller, it appears, is now planning to make a quick trip to New York as soon as she has recovered sufficiently to do so. That it will have to be a quick trip and return is obvious, since present plans call for production to start on the star's next picture for First National early in September. This will be "Her Majesty, Love."

Returns to Screen.

Wallace MacDonald, veteran stage and film actor, will return to the screen in a feature-length Multicolor production. "Tex Takes a Holiday," which Pioneer Pictures will produce.

HOLLYWOOD'S SCREEN STARS ALL FLASH STRANGE FANCIES

Those movie people, the things they do! Whether it is the climate, the fact that they are famous, or merely Hollywood (whatever that means), it remains true that there are more out-and-out odd persons in the motion picture colony than anywhere else on earth.

Take Dorothy Mackaill. A pretty girl, rich, popular as are few persons, who can delight in every whim and fancy that enters her royal head. She likes lollypops! Any and all flavors, chocolate and raspberry slightly preferred, she sucks them on the lot, riding in her big brown Lincoln, and while reading at night.

Marilyn Miller, queen of musical comedy, likes to wear prize-fighters' turtleneck sweaters. She looks cute in them because, after all, she is Marilyn Miller; but that isn't why she wears them. It's purely a matter of preference.

Richard Barthelmess, dashing on the screen, does not dash at home. But he does wear a felt hat he has had for ten years. It is clean, and just there its virtues end. However, new hats have no charm for him.

Joe E. Brown is thoroughly at a loss unless he has a portable phonograph with him. He has not moved a foot, in train or automobile, for the last five years without listening to music. It isn't that he demands music all the time, but he demands it when he is traveling. He has almost a dozen phonographs at his home, all with pet names—"Oodles," "Fluff-Nuff," "Slaptrap," "Maestro," and so on. He will call up from the studio and suggest bringing "Claptrap" out in the car when it calls for him to go home; it seems he didn't like "Oodles" that morning.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is never seen wearing a hat, although he is usually holding one. He has a half hundred of them, bought, evidently, for their appearance in his fist, not on his head. He is a familiar figure on Hollywood boulevard, driving a great open Cadillac, a green touring model, with his pearl gray hat next him on the seat. It may be politeness, it may be the Hollywood spirit; hats were made to hold in hands and not to wear, according to Doug Junior.

Walter Huston has a passion for good, fresh tobacco—which in itself, after all, isn't unnatural. But Walter likes a different kind of tobacco for outdoor smoking than he would use before his fireside. Also, if he wishes to smoke before a meal he feels it wise to have a milder tobacco than if he indulges after eating. And then he has a special "heady" tobacco, and one extremely mild. This makes about half a dozen different tobaccos to carry around in that many pouches. Being a picture star, it is impossible to stuff his clothes like a fisherman, so, when Huston leaves his home in the morning, he chooses two or three of the tobaccos he thinks he will want later

AMUSEMENTS — PLAYS.

NATIONAL WEEK BEG. Mon. Sept. 14
LEONARD BERGMAN presents America's Brilliant Young Star
GLENN HUNTER
in MYRON C. FAGAN'S new comedy
"PETER FLIES HIGH"
with
MARY LOANE, DULCIE COOPER, KATHRYN GIVNEY, MATTHEW CROWLEY, WM. T HAYS
BRIAN DONLEVY, EILEEN WILSON, ADELAIDE HIBBARD, BURKE CLARKE, FORREST ORR
Mail Orders Now. Seats Thurs., 9 A. M.
Nights: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c.
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES:
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50.

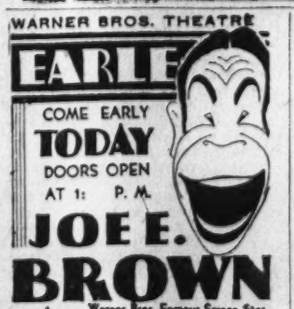
Week Beg. Mon., Sept. 21. Mail Orders Now
Arch Selwyn presents
MARY ELLIS and BASIL SIDNEY
In a Comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES:
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50.

Week Beg. Mon., Sept. 28. Mail Orders Now
Arch Selwyn presents
MADGE KENNEDY and OTTO KRUGER
Noel Coward's "PRIVATE LIVES"
The Outstanding Comedy Success of the Year
Direct From One Solid Season's Run in N. Y.
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES:
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50.

AMUSEMENTS — PHOTOPLAYS

PHOTOPLAYS

WARNER BROS. THEATRE



NOW FOX

EXCURSIONS

Dance in the MOONLIGHT
8:45 daily (ex. Su.)—7th St. Wh'f.
WILSON LINE

PICNIC
Dancing—Amusements—Sports
Bathing—No Sea Nettles at
SEASIDE
Round Trip: Adults, 50c; Children, 10c.
Trains leave District Line Station—
Sunday: 9:30, 11, 2:30, 5, 8.
Labor Day: 9:30, 11, 2:30, 5, 8, 9:30
Season closes Sunday, Sept. 13

MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS DANCING SWIMMING
IN ONE OF THE FINEST POOLS IN AMERICA
With 10,000 Sq. Ft. of SAND BEACH
Picnic Groves, Etc.
AT THE 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
THE IDEAL PLACE FOR LABOR DAY RECREATION

AMUSEMENTS — CONCERTS.

THE T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU
Announces the
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
in a series of
Four Evening Concerts
OCT. 13, JAN. 12, CONSTITUTION
FEB. 9, MAR. 1, HALL, 8:45
Leopold STOKOWSKI, Fritz REINER, Bernardino MOLINARI, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$12.00, $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, at 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Society of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8.
Constitution Hall at 4:30
Arture TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00
at 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt's.

BURLESQUE.

GAYETY BURLESK
opens this
Sunday Matinee
September the 6th
Box Office Now Open.

Loew's PALACE — SEPTEMBER PARADE OF HITS — 25¢ TO 1 P.M. DAILY
Now Playing
SECRETS of a SECRETARY
with Claudette COLBERT
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
on the stage
A CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK REVUE
COLUMBIA — NOW PLAYING
JOAN Crawford
in "This modern age"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
with PAULINE FREDERICK, NEIL HAMILTON
Extra Added Attraction
WILLIAM TILDEN II
IN THE SECOND OF A SERIES OF THREE TENNIS LESSONS

RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS
INA CLAIRE
"REBOUND"
with
Robert Ames, Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper
An RKO-Pathe Picture
Coming
"FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP"
with JACK HOLT

NEWS OF WASHINGTON CLUB ACTIVITIES

WOMEN OF CAPITAL TO ASSIST JOBLESS

Program Being Prepared by Officers and Chairmen of Organizations.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Washington women will do their part in the great economic and financial crisis facing this Nation, according to the tentative programs which have been prepared by officers and committee chairmen of the various organizations for presentation at the first meetings of the season this month or in October.

One of the paramount questions to be discussed in many of these organizations is that of buying intelligently and in making each cent in the family budget really count. Most of the women's organizations have realized that this is not the time to hoard and that to buy intelligently is one of the essential duties of women just now. While the necessity for saving for an emergency is always a course taken by the sensible mother, wife and housewife, many of them point out an enormous difference between hoarding and putting somthing by for a rainy day.

One of the questions perplexing the women who take anxious thought of the financial and unemployment situation in this country is the propriety of a married woman whose husband is making enough to support the family, holding a position some needy woman out of work could fill easily. The sacrifice of the work by the married woman, however, in many cases, would mean giving up the family car or perhaps the children attending public school instead of the private school paid for by the mother's earnings.

The Junior Clubs include in their membership many young working women. Even before the season opens the unemployment question is being discussed in the informal meetings of these groups. These young women are in direct touch with many members out of work. The question of the ethics of one of the number holding a position when she only needs the money for luxuries or extra spending money is constantly before them. Some of these young women have quietly passed over their positions to one of their more needy associates.

Since the unemployment problem grew to such proportions in Washington, the club women and women taking an active part in the civic life of the city have formed themselves into an unemployment committee of the whole, cooperating with the Government agencies or working as groups or individuals to help some particular urgent case that comes under their attention. One woman working quietly by herself has managed to place four girls in positions.

Women have never failed this country in any national crisis and they will not do so this time. With the encouragement of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the women are facing this issue squarely and will sacrifice personal time and comforts as when the country called them to service during the World War. Just now in answer to the word sent out by those who are directing the work of national conservation of resources and finances Republican and Democratic women, wet and dry groups, the women of the patriotic organizations and those organized for educational campaigns are all busily canning the good harvest of fruit in many parts of the country.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Holiday hours will be observed at Seventeenth and K streets on Labor Day. The cafeteria will be open from 5:30 to 7:30 only and the tea room will be closed. The pool will be open for dips from 4 to 6 o'clock. At 614 E street the cafeteria will be closed all day.

Miss Charlotte King, who has been hostess at Vacation Lodge for the past two seasons, has gone for a month's vacation in Michigan, after which she will assume her new duties as house and cafeteria director at the Canton, Ohio, Y. W. C. A. Miss Aleada Nelson, of the Washington staff, will be in charge of Vacation Lodge for the month of September.

New staff members who have reported for duty are Miss Jennie Turnbull, assistant health education secretary, recently returned from Panama, and Miss Helen Swift, of Englewood, N. J., assistant secretary of the business and professional women's department.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, is attending the executive committee meeting of the National Employed Officers' Association of the Y. W. C. A. this week-end in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Toys are now being received in the Girl Reserve office for the fifth annual top shop. All broken or outgrown toys will be refinished by the girls and will be given to hospitals and orphanages at Christmas time.

Kamp Kahlert.

A log cabin councilors' cottage is the recent gift of former and present councilors to the camp. Miss Helen Findlay is chairman of the committee raising money for this project. The cottage has been completed and was dedicated at a tea held on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of the camp committee, poured tea, assisted by the camp director, Miss Dunlap, and the entire camp attended.

The Kamp Kouncil, composed of present and former campers, has presented the camp with a very fine outdoor fireplace, which was formally dedicated last Thursday.

The program for the past week at camp has been futuristic in character, delving into the future with the help of Aladdin and his magic lamp. The program will culminate in a banquet this evening, when the theme will be "Dream Builders, Past, Present and Future." The Kamp Kouncil is in charge of the arrangements and afterward there will be an election of new members to the council and their installation.

Interest groups have been abandoned and in their place committees have been formed for planning the varied activities of the last week of camp. The music group has been working on an orchestra to play for the prom, and the Sports Club has had a round-up of all games learned during the summer. Those who have won stars for passing the test for the life crew are Helen Sheppard, Sadah Ward, Ruth Haskell, Peggy Cragg, Helen Wile and Polly Wrightson.

A play, "A Trip to Mars," was given on Wednesday night, with Miss Amy Veerhoff and Miss Elizabeth Morrow in the leading roles.

The annual Kahlert prom took place on Friday night with a large attendance.

Curley Club News

Arrangements have been completed for the first card party and dance of the season to be given under the auspices of the Curley Club, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the organization. The affair will be held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, starting promptly at 9 o'clock. An array of excellent prizes have been obtained by Miss Dorothy Barrett, of the entertainment committee. Music for the dancers will be furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Moller.

Plans are nearing perfection for the bazaar, entertainment and dance to be held in Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 2 and 3, proceeds from which will be applied to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund. Roland J. Hyland, chairman of the bazaar committee, conducted a meeting at the residence of Joseph McGarvey, Monday evening, at which time the chairmen of the several booths reported progress in obtaining donations for their respective tables. Some of Washington's best-known talent, augmented by several celebrities of national prominence, will assist in entertaining the patrons of the indoor carnival. A stringed orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and the affair will take on a carnival or mardi gras effect. Members of the club in charge of tables are Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Stella McGarvey, Miss Margaret Freedman, Miss Monica Gordon, Mrs. Roland J. Hyland, John Donnelly, Joseph McGarvey and William Boyd.

Under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Barrett, the membership committee is arranging a gala entertainment, which will follow the regular meeting of October 22, at which time every member of the Curley Club will be urged to bring a friend whom they think may be interested in joining the club. An excellent entertainment, with Halloween novelties, will follow the meeting. It is the opinion of the membership committee that such meetings will accomplish more toward obtaining new members than a concerted membership drive.

The annual Halloween dance will be held at the Continental Hotel this year, while the banquet in honor of Father Cavanagh, spiritual director of the organization, will take place this year the latter part of November in the same hostelry.

Miss Mary E. Hodges has been appointed sub-chairman of the dramatic committee, according to an announcement by Joseph McGarvey, chairman of the committee. Miss Hodges' duties will consist primarily in assisting Mr. Arthur Bradley White in directing productions to be staged under the auspices of the club.

The resignation of Francis McCann as chairman of the publicity committee of the club has been regretfully accepted by Roland J. Hyland, president.

A meeting of the honorary membership committee, under the chairmanship of James O'Connell, was held following the regular meeting of the Curley Club Thursday evening. At the gathering, ways and means were discussed for the forthcoming campaign to secure honorary members for the organization.

Ten members were added to the membership rolls during the month of August. The new members are: Miss Edythe M. Connor, Miss Gertrude Connor, Miss Isabel Connor, Miss Rosalyne Connor, Miss Agnes Cecilia Peak, Miss Ann Peak, Miss Mary Rose Peak, Miss Josephine Dietz, Miss Anna Marie Ball and Albert J. Maschauer.

An employment bureau for Curley Club members will be organized shortly, following the passage of a motion for same at the meeting Thursday evening. Members out of work are requested to register, and every effort will be made to find employment for them. Roland J. Hyland is chairman of the unemployment committee.

A hike has been announced for Sunday afternoon, September 13, when all members and friends are requested to assemble at Knights of Columbus Hall promptly at 2:30 p. m. Another weenie roast, probably the last of the season, will be held at the home of Miss Sylviane Bernard, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday evening, September 15. All members will meet at Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:30 p. m. Both affairs are under the supervision of Charles Ziehl, chairman of the athletic committee.

Luke O'Reilly, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, and who has been confined to his bed, is rapidly recuperating. Miss Margaret O'Connor, who has been confined to St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Asheville, N. C., is also recuperating, according to a report of Miss Monica Gordon, chairman of the welfare committee.

The Chronicle, the Curley Club monthly publication, made its first appearance last week under the editorship of John B. Townsend, who was appointed recently by the president. Mr. Townsend will be assisted during the year by William Boyd, Miss Sylviane Bernard, Joseph McGarvey and Silvia Poli. The next meeting of the Curley Club will be held next Thursday evening at the Continental, at which time an entertainment, the first of the fall season, will follow the regular business meeting. One of the features of the evening will be the rendition of several recitations by Mr. Arthur Bradly White. Dancing will follow.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held at the Dodge Hotel on Wednesday, September 2, with 22 members in attendance. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, the president, presided.

Arrangements were discussed for the joint meeting and dinner with the Zonta Clubs of Annapolis, Hagerstown and Frederick, to be held at the Olney Inn on Saturday, September 26.

Miss Esther Gude had as her guests Mrs. Oppenheimer and Mrs. Seymour, both Zontians of Kansas City. Miss Sheldon, of the Washington Gas Light Co., was the guest of Mrs. Edith Salisbury. Miss Sigman had as her guest Miss Ida M. Larson, of Washington. Mrs. Irving Ketchum, executive of the educational department of the Washington Y. W. C. A., was the guest of Miss Hettie Anderson. Miss Mary Lindsley had as her guest Miss Frances Burns.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. David W. Lum and Mrs. H. W. Wadleigh will be the speakers tomorrow morning over Station WJSV at 10:30 o'clock on the program sponsored by the federation, of which Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is president. The program tomorrow is given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Miss Louise Olsen will be the accompanist to Miss Alice Olsen, violinist, and Miss Mirion McCoy, soloist.

"Among Women," program on Station WMAL Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, will have as speaker Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, national State vice president of American Pen Women, and past president of the District of Columbia branch. "Pen Women" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program director, will anounce each program.

Soroptimist Club

Soroptomists held their first luncheon meeting of the fall season at the Lafayette Hotel at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

"Vacation Activities" were discussed by members whose travels by motor, train, steamship and air have extended all over the United States and southern Canada.

Many Soroptomist clubs throughout the United States were visited and Washington members were extended royal welcomes.

Laura Powers had as her guest Dorris Heaton. Grace Wilcox entertained Jean Ross.

Benjamin Franklin

The Women's Club of Benjamin Franklin University met for dinner on August 26, at Olney Inn, Md., with a good attendance in spite of it being the vacation season. Plans for the September 12 meeting were discussed.

Christian Endeavor

The annual Christian Endeavor picnic and field day will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 19, at Pierce Mill, foot of Tilden street, Rock Creek Park. Both the intermediate and the senior unions will participate in the sports which have been planned for the afternoon by the recreation committee. At 6 o'clock a picnic lunch will be served, followed by a vesper service, which will be led by Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

The intermediate union meeting will be held at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets northwest, on Friday, September 11, at 8 p. m. The annual election of officers will take place. The speaker of the evening will be Merritt L. Smith, former president of the senior union.

The intermediate Christian Endeavor board held its annual outing last Saturday afternoon at Great Falls, Va. A hike up the river was the main feature of the afternoon, after which supper was served.

The recreation committee of the union has announced that the societies that wish to have teams on the bowling league should get in touch with Darrell Crain, vice president of the union, as the season is to open soon.

The missionary superintendent, Mauro Baradi, and the associate missionary superintendent, Miriam Gilbert, have been planning different ways of making mission study interesting to the societies. Any society wishing to have a meeting led by these two young people should get in touch with Mr. Baradi, 146 House Office Building.

The Christian Endeavor topics that will be discussed in the different societies tomorrow are: Senior, "Jesus' Teaching and Example;" intermediate, "Why Do We Have Schools?" junior, "My Book Friends."

Randall Gardner will lead the C. E. meeting at United Brethren Church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Sarah Froehlich will have charge of the meeting tomorrow evening at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. This will be the last of a series of vesper services which have been held during the summer. Next Sunday the society will start on its regular Sunday evening meetings.

Daughters of America

Golden Rule Council convened with the associate councilor, Mrs. Ruth Locke, presiding, when the resignation of Mrs. Marian Pettit as associate vice councilor, was accepted. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, good of order chairman, held a meeting of the general committee at her home on Friday last. Transfer cards were granted to the following: Mrs. Ena Allen, Miss Lillian Allen, Mrs. Lola Beach, Miss Juinette E. Brennan, Mrs. Stella Lewis, Archie Lewis, William M. Martin, Mrs. Helen Strietz, Miss Myrtle Chase, Mrs. Mildred Lucker, Mrs. A. Flynn, Harry R. Bryant, Mrs. Lorena Arendes, Mrs. Mildred Gaines, W. E. Flynn, Mrs. Bessie Flynn, and Annie Glass by dismissal cards, all to become members of the new Daughters of America Council to be instituted on September 16 at Odd Fellows Temple, on Seventh street northwest. Past Councilors Mrs. Elsie Hill, Margaret Gray and Viola Priddy, of Triumph Council, and A. B. Spindle, of Goodwill Council, addressed the meeting, after which a cakewalk featured the social hour, with piano selections being rendered by Past Councilor Mrs. Ethel Windsor. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Triumph Council opened with the Associate Councilor, Mrs. Margaret Gray, in the chair, when plans were formulated for a theater party to be held in the very near future. Addresses were delivered by the State Conductor Mrs. Belle Gibson and Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Easter, of Eagle Council, also spoke.

The last meeting of Old Glory Council was called to order by Miss Ovilla Ridgway, when George Rock made his report on the lawn fete held on Thursday last. A report was made by State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock relative to the part to be taken by the council in exemplifying the ritualistic work at the coming State session. State Councilor and Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson delivered her farewell address and complimented the council on its splendid gain in membership. Mrs. Muriel Jasper and Mrs. Lulu Mastin also addressed the assembly.

PARENTS CALLED 'OLD FASHIONED'

Japanese Schoolgirls Plan to Keep Ahead of Their Mothers.

Tokyo, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Japanese schoolgirls are keeping pace with their mothers in the move for feminine rights.

They have no idea of following the old Japanese custom which keeps women and daughters three paces behind father, husband and brother.

Girls of high school age have decided that they should be considered more as grown-ups.

"Our parents never stop treating us as though we were children," they complain.

Moreover, father is too old fashioned, the young women have decreed.

Questionnaires filled out by 150 students in the graduating class of a Tokyo high school disclose the following representative answers:

"I am lonesome, as my father is too absorbed in his own work and does not pay any attention to me.

"Father, it seems, does not know anything other than scolding his children. Is that the only duty of a father?

"Father does not come home early in the evening; how happy we would be if father could take the evening meals with us all.

"Mother obeys father too much.

"I am tired of hearing father and mother quarrel day after day; mother should concede a little.

"Mother does not understand her daughter thoroughly; she knows only part of her daughter's life and yet she scolds her.

"Father and mother might be a little more generous about our having boy friends.

"Father and mother ought to understand how things are today; I am tired of hearing them say, 'When I was at your age * * *'

"I wish father will go 'dry.'

"Mother is liable to scold her daughter too long; one can not help but get irritated when mother drags on over and over again about the same things."

De Molay Clubs

The most active of the De Molay clubs is the De Molay Masqueraders. It was the only one of the clubs to continue its meetings during the summer recess and still not lose one member. During the summer it has been busy devising plans for the forthcoming annual vaudeville. The Masqueraders is a dramatic organization and the vaudeville is left largely in its hands. It puts on performances before the various Masonic fraternities and is enjoyed by them and consequently is constantly in demand.

The patrol is the uniformed body of the De Molay. Of late, it has not been so active, but it hopes shortly to return to its former place in the De Molay activities. The first drill after the summer recess will be held in the gymnasium of the Bethany Baptist Church, at Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Each of the Washington High Schools has a De Molay club. Although they have suffered greatly from the past graduation they will try to continue their former prominence in high school affairs during the coming year.

The De Molay bowling team is now reorganizing so that it may join one or more of the bowling leagues in Washington. Last year it was a very strong team and this year it should be still stronger, for last year's team is returning, together with added new material. Practice for the team started on Friday, August 21, at the Convention Hall bowling alleys, but it is not too late to try out for it.

Although most of the basket ball team have either attained their majority or drifted off, the De Molay probably will have a team this year. Although it is not likely that it will be as strong as the one of last year it will assuredly be one with a good fighting spirit.

There are also many various committees in the De Molay which have much hard work to do. They are the visiting committee, the international Greater De Molay committee, the entertainment committee, and many others.

Also since the chapter is due to open soon and the members will have access to the game room, they are all secretly practicing up for the unofficial pool and billiards championship of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter.

Phi Delta Zeta

The first seasonal meeting of the newly formed Theta Chapter of the Phi Delta Zeta Fraternity was held Wednesday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with Cecil L. Holst, the president, presiding. Plans were outlined for the activities of the fraternity throughout the fall and winter. A basketball team was formed, with Emery W. McIntosh appointed as captain pro tem, pending election of officers. The fraternity will hold a dance at the Hay-Adams on the night of October 17. It was decided to hold meetings once a month at the Hay-Adams instead of semimonthly as previously. The officers of the fraternity are: Cecil L. Holst, president; Luther Biersch, vice president; William L. Brown, secretary, and Richard Sinclair, treasurer. In addition to Theta Chapter, the Phi Delta Zeta Fraternity has several other active chapters in Washington, including Alpha Chapter, of which Stanley W. Hall is the president; Beta Chapter, Warren E. Ford, Hyattsville, Md., president; Epsilon Chapter, Charles M. Gregory, jr., president, and Zeta Chapter, John R. Hayes, president.

Those present at the Wednesday night meeting at the Hay-Adams included Edward L. Anderson, jr., Luther Biersch, Orville M. Brown, William L. Brown, Cecil L. Holst, Emory W. McIntosh, Richard H. Sinclair, William M. Sinclair, and George R. Thompson.

Democratic Council

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, announces the first meeting of the fall season will be held Monday evening, September 21, in the parlors of Stonleigh Court, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the winter program being formulated by various committees, will be presented at this meeting. The register for new members will be open at this time, with Mrs. Robert K. Noble in charge.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELIZABETH E. POE.

WONDROUS tales of musical feasts enjoyed in other world centers are told by returning Washington musicians who have passed their vacations afar. Many of our leaders in this fine art have been overseas and report that never was there a more musical summer on the continent than the one which has just passed.

A feature of concerts, operas and presentations in Europe has been the number of Americans stars who participated in them. From South America came the same report, and we hear echoes of a brilliant opera season in Buenos Aires, with several Americans prominent in the cast.

Speaking of opportunities for American musicians abroad, there is a brisk contest for the places in the International American Opera Company in Paris, including Daniel Harris, the young American barytone, and Franklyn H. Carlson, American tenor.

The musical world is awakening with the keenest interest for the new symphony on which Sir Edward Elgar, the English composer, is working. Three movements of the symphony have been completed, and those who have had the privilege of hearing them are loud in their praise of them.

The stadium concerts in New York City have closed after a record-breaking attendance and much applause for Albert Coates, the English conductor who led them. The final program was an all-Russian one and, altogether, the series showed how music in the open air is appreciated in civic life nowadays.

Three cheers for John Philip Sousa, Washington's and the world's march king, who has begun his thirty-ninth annual tour of this country.

The most interesting announcement made by William C. Hammer since his return from Europe, is that the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will go to New York this winter. On November 24, five days after "Wozzeck" is presented in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will present this startling work by Berg at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, with Leopold Stokowski conducting both performances.

During the last two years, the company has been invited to go to Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Richmond and Pittsburgh, but November 24 will mark the first performance of the company outside of Philadelphia since its affiliation with the Curtis Institute of Music. In New York, the performance will be under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera Company, but the cast will be the same as will be heard on November 19.

The Institute of Musical Art, B. Frank Gebest, president and director, C. E. Christiani, vice president, will begin its fourth season Tuesday. A fully equipped music school of many branches, with incidental students' orchestra and school chorus and a corps of 36 professors and assistants, the institute has accomplished an unusually active musical work in the community.

Weekly auditions are held to give poise and presentation to pupils, besides monthly recitals in the school auditorium and orchestral and choral concerts in larger concert halls.

B. Frank Gebest heads the piano department, Dr. Christiani the violin department, Otto Torney Simon has charge of the voice department and Karl Holer heads the theoretical department.

Additions to the faculty this season are Katharine McNeal Frost, a distinguished pianist of the modernist school, and Caroline McKinley, well known as an exponent of artistic dancing.

With the concert on Thursday night at the Sylvan Theater, the United States Marine Band closed its outdoor concert season for 1931. The band is at present in New Orleans, La., participating this week in the annual encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Upon its return the band will begin its fall concert tour through the Eastern and Middle Western States.

The Steel Pier Grand Opera Company at Atlantic City will present Verdi's "Rigoletto" in English in the ballroom of the Steel Pier today at 3 o'clock. W. Franke Harling's one-act jazz opera, "A Light From St. Agnes," and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be the double bill for the final performance of the season in the twilight opera in English series on the Steel Pier next Sunday at 3:30.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs has appointed Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, formerly president of the Parkersburg Women's Musical Club, Parkersburg, W. Va., and for several years organist and choir director at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church of this city, as chairman of the radio travel committee, a new committee which will carry out a program planned by the District of Columbia president to present talent in the 20 federated senior clubs and choirs which will be both educational and entertaining, will include compositions of composers of all nations in a well planned consecutive schedule of radio travel for 20 weeks. Invitations are being sent to all senior federated groups to attend a meeting in the near future, when each club will select the country they prefer to portray.

Miss Hester Bogardus has been substituting at the organ of the Western Presbyterian Church during August while George F. Ross, the regular organist, was taking his vacation.

Catholic Daughters

An interesting and well-attended business meeting of Court D. C. 212, was held Tuesday evening. The fall and winter schedule started with the election of the house committee, the unanimous choice being Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Mrs. Margaret Higgins and Miss Mary Ahearn, who with Mrs. Ellen Smith, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Marguerite Keane and Miss Anna Murray comprise the board.

Miss Clare Ondreyco was appointed senior councilor, succeeding Miss Ramona Raley, who resigned. Miss Ondreyco has an interesting program outlined for the junior activities during the coming year. She is closing the summer program by having as her guests at camp a group of the juniors.

In preparation for the seventeenth meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities to be held September 27 to 30, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a most cordial invitation was extended to the Catholic Daughters of America to be present. In recognition of the well-planned welfare program of Court 212, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and Mrs. Katherine Martin, vice grand regent and chairman of welfare committee, will attend the conference as representatives of the local court. Many other members also are planning to attend.

Interesting reports of the various activities of their courts were given by the grand regent, Mrs. Phillips, of Midland, Pa., and Mrs. McGinnis, a member of the Catholic Daughters of America in Palm Beach, Fla.

"The Home League" is planning many social affairs during the coming year, the proceeds for the benefit of the building fund. The members of this group are Miss Kate Dougherty, Miss Sarah McFadden, Miss Anna Hickey, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Bertie Jones, Miss Anne Doyle, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Marie Creahen, Mrs. Anna J. Holmes, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Emille Bishop, Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Margaret Trammell, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Miss Marguerite Keane, Miss Katherine Keeley, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Miss Anna Murray, Miss Annabel Arendes, Mrs. Margaret F. Offutt, Miss Anna Beuchert, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Margaret L. Haughney, Miss Sadie Carroll, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Adelaide Nalley, Miss Mary Ahearn, Miss Mary McMahon, Mrs. Ida Howell, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Mary Liesman, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss May Keefe, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Dait Deley, Miss Laura Craven, Miss May Reinoehl, Mrs. Anna J. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gladys Burruss, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Miss Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Mrs. Sadie Gentry, Mrs. Anna Locke, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue, Miss Maria C. McNiff, Miss Sarah George and Miss Grace M. Ganley. There will be a meeting of the entire committee at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, September 8, at 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Worthy Matron Sister Jane S. Keeley, who was compelled to forego her official duties during the spring on account of illness, will be back in her station and promises great things for the fall meetings. Sister Rena S. Harding, past matron of 1929, has returned East after an extended visit on the Pacific Coast and the chapter will be glad to welcome her return. On Wednesday, September 2, the Star Point Society held its first fall meeting at the home of Past Matron Sister Bessie Franzoin and from the attendance and enthusiasm displayed at this meeting it appears as though they will also have a very active season.

Eugenie Hat Mode Traced Back Through 2 Centuries

Fashion Trend Brings "Great Lady," With Plumes, and Much Dignity in Her Costume Back Into Picture; Whole Period Exerts Influence.

Continued from Page 1.

and blue silk made in sport effect with cap sleeves and a tailored neckline. With this she wore a small blue hat.

Mrs. Stark McMullen is wearing a dress of navy blue flowered silk, with jacket to match. With this she wears a small blue felt hat. Mrs. McMullen has also a suit of whit silk, with which she wears a ruffled blouse and a Panama hat.

Worn at Horse Show.

Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, had on at the recent Warrenton Horse Show a dress of blue and white flowered silk made with a draped neckline and short sleeves. With this she wore a transparent straw hat with a medium brim.

Miss Margaret Calvert also wore a flowered dress at the horse show, but hers was in coat effect with a handmade white crepe blouse. With this she wore one of the new hats of dark felt tilted over her left eye.

Mme. Sokolowski, wife of the new counselor of the Polish Embassy, was seen one day last week in a dress of black and white silk, made on modish lines. With this she wore a white straw hat. For a dinner Mme. Sokolowski appeared in a dress of black chiffon, with a deeply cut neckline and a trailing skirt.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, had on for a shopping tour last week a dress of white crepe, made with a ripple collar and elbow sleeves. With this she wore a white Panama hat. Miss Adela Jahncke, who was with her mother, looked chic in a dress of blue and white flowered silk, with cap sleeves and draped neckline. She wire a wide-brimmed blue hat with this costume.

Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, wife of the Sugeon General of the Navy, has a coat suit of blue and white printed silk with which she wears a white chiffon blouse. To accompany this outfit she wears a blue hat with a flange of white grosgrained ribbon on it.

Mrs. Harold Walker, who came to Washington for a day from her country place, Webley, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, looked very smart in a dress of black and white chiffon, made on modish lines and a small black straw hat with a drooping brim.

New Airs on Evening Gowns.

One gown which will certainly catch many eyes this winter is to be worn by a bride of palest pink lame more swathed about the waist and with overlapping peplums at the hips that extend into a cascade that falls to the floor into a train in the back. The skirt is long so that it literally lies on the floor in front. The bodice is cut into a point extending upward in front and is held in place by several strands of pearls, matching the pearl tassels on the skirt.

That fashion has gone botanical is evidenced by the garlands of flowers worn scarf fashion with the evening dresses and the inevitable rose or corsage boquet which enchances the intricacies of the new evening gowns.

Since the latest whim of fashion is to lacquer the hair to lend it gloss and up-to-dateness, wings and tremes of lacquered hair appear on the counters of the smart shops. In this day and age when women take such excellent care of their hair they are not going to ruin its natural beauty by applying lacquer to it, no matter what the ladies did who wore the hats and gowns of long ago which we accept as fashion today. Many of the new hats are filled with lacquered curls of the color of the gown of kind have been accepted the fashion leaders do not keep strictly to the natural color of the hair. They will wear a wig or bunch of lacquered curls of the color of the gown or rose or blue or purple or the most becoming color.

GARDENS

By JANE LESLIE KIFT

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

PLEASE give me a list of annuals adapted for a rock garden which will bloom the first season from seeds. MRS. EARL O. W.

Ageratum, alyssum, calandrinia, candytuft, dyanthus, godetia, lobelia, phlox, portulaca, verbena and zinnia lilliput.

Please tell me something about actually placing the stones in a rock garden and how to set out the plants. HELLEN T. D.

Place the stones so they will keep the soil from washing away while being watered or during heavy rains. Then place the plants in enough soil between the stones to become well rooted. The plants must have ample pockets of soil in the open spaces between the rocks. Be sure that the soil is quite firm about the roots.

My dogwood tree has been attacked by oyster-shell scale. Do you know of a remedy, or must I make up my mind to lose the tree? MRS. RUDOLPH C. T.

If you spray the tree during its dormant season with heavy-bodied petroleum oil, 1 quart to 5 gallons of water, you will soon rid your tree of the disease.

I have a lovely hawthorn tree which at present is covered with caterpillars. What do you suggest? MRS. OWEN G. R.

Make a spray of 5 ounces of lead arsenate and 5 gallons of water. Before applying the liquid, better collect and burn as many of the nests as possible.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Belonging to that female
4 Persian rulers
9 Large plants
14 Twentieth letter
17 Strong beer
18 Eskimo canoe
19 Flexible twig
20 Tree that made New Haven famous
21 Had existence
22 Thing
23 Japanese mile
24 Mountain in Crete
25 Peels
27 Uncle, especially "Paul" onetime of South Africa
29 To omit
31 Bellyband
32 Sharp, sudden arresting motion
34 Outer segment of rim of wheel
35 Lauds
38 Sphere
39 Orderly arrangement of things, one after another
40 Lines the top of a room
41 Egyptian sun god
42 Ordained authoritatively
44 Bewails
45 Musical note
46 Dagger
47 Foot tracks of wild animals
49 Endure
50 Blood vessels
52 Persons who stay up late o'nights
53 Quotes
54 Dry; said of wines
55 Concise
57 Mountain; comb. form used as a prefix
58 Feeds
61 Stubborn person
62 Minted again
67 Diminutive of Eleanor
68 To pass again
70 Self-restraint
71 Trouble
72 Kind of silk fabric
73 Union
75 From; used in French proper names
76 Looked steadily
77 Perceptions
78 Foot-sled
79 Tangled
81 Group of seven persons
82 Observes
83 Empty
84 Group of five
85 Contraction of the facial muscles
86 Faithful
88 High rocky cliff
89 Comparative suffix
90 Dad
91 Marble
94 Sin
95 Scandinavian
97 Composition in verse
99 Epoch
100 Obtain
101 Attempted
102 Makes dirty
103 Haunt

DOWN.

1 Turn left
2 Guido's highest note
3 Swallowing
4 To glide along smoothly
5 Headgear
6 Alas
7 A split lip
8 Stewpans
9 A mountain linnet
10 To travel by conveyance
11 Seventh Greek letter
12 What?
13 Stories published in successive numbers of a periodical
14 Camps out
15 Old times
16 The thirteenth letter (pl.)
26 Goddess of the rainbow
28 First class
29 Mock
30 Goddess of dawn
31 Smiles broadly
32 Syrian seaport mentioned in the Bible
33 Mistake
34 Containing iron
35 Fruits
36 Appearing as if gnawed
37 A medicine
39 Frightens
40 Prison (slang)
43 Midday nap
44 Heaps of hay
45 Perched
48 Minute orifices in the skin
49 A cub of the king of beasts
51 Dull-witted
53 Critical moment
56 Dash
57 A dish made of eggs
58 Parts of a rosary
59 Stranger
60 Unwell
61 Measured
63 Expunged
64 Cut into three parts
65 To call forth
66 Patron saint of France
68 Demolished
69 Batons carried by monarchs to symbolize authority
72 Prominent
74 Great Lake
76 Spirituous drink
77 Japanese coin
80 Ward off
81 Blasted
82 Seventh note (var.)
84 To assume an attitude
85 Drinking cup
86 Support of a table
87 Wrap
88 Prefix; "three"
90 Dummy used in sword practice
92 Metric land measure
93 Pale
96 Else
98 Third note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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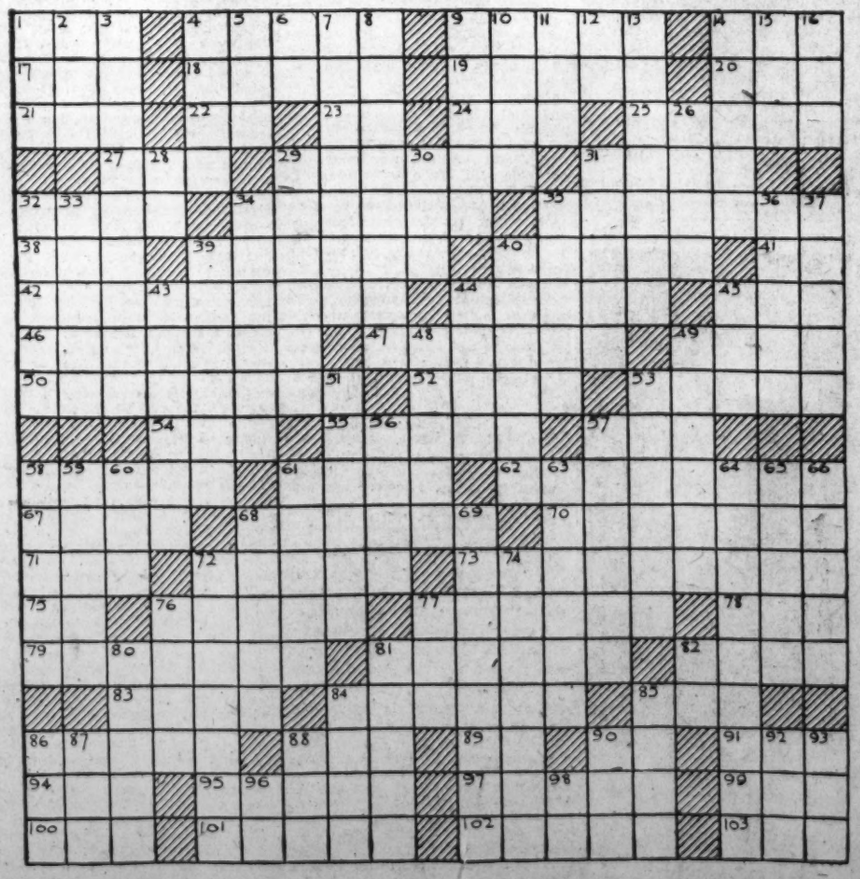

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931 R

REPLICA COMPLETED OF YORKTOWN HOUSE

Moore Mansion Is Set Up in Colonial Village Near Rock Creek Park.

The completion of the reproduction of the historic Moore House at Yorktown, Va., has been announced by the Edson W. Briggs Co., owners and developers of "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates.

This home was chosen as the first reproduction to be built in the "Village" because of its historical significance and on account of its pure Colonial architecture. There is perhaps no dwelling in America so closely associated with the birth of the American Republic, for it was here in the original structure, in the small room to the right of the entrance hall, that Cornwallis on October 17, 1781, met George Washington and signed articles of capitulation bringing to a glorious end the struggle for freedom and establishing what was destined to become the greatest nation on earth.

Reference to the occasion is found in Washington's diary as follows: "About 2 o'clock the enemy beat a parley and Lord Cornwallis proposed a cessation of hostilities for two hours, that commissioners might meet at the house of Mr. Moore (in the rear of our first parallel) to settle terms for the surrender."

Replica Faithful Copy.

The replica of the Moore House in "The Colonial Village," as far as the exterior of the main portion of the dwelling is concerned, is a faithful copy, from measured drawings, of the dwelling at Yorktown. In order to accentuate the old effect, bricks used in the two main chimneys, which are the features of the home, were hand-made bricks brought from Richmond, Va., from a house which was built over 200 years ago. All of the mill work was special, following carefuly every available detail of the old house.

The first floor of the interior is almost identical with the original plans, and it is only in the room arrangement on the second floor that the plans were altered. Here, however, an unusually quaint and fitting colonial effect is achieved. All plans and designs were handled by Elmer W. Cappelmann, architect, of Richmond, Va., who has been very closely associated with colonial architecture, in which the State so richly abounds.

The home will be furnished in a true period manner, some of the pieces being replicas of Yorktown antiques. The draperies on the first floor are of hand-blocked linen and glazed chintz, with antique painted cornices. In the bedrooms criss-cross curtains complete a quaint Colonial atmosphere. It is stated that the home will be opened for inspection during the month of September by invitation given on request.

In Wooded Section.

The site of "The Colonial Village," fronting on Beach drive, comprises a wooded section of about 40 acres, almost entirely encompassed by Rock Creek Park. It is the purpose of the owners of the "village" to have at least one or more actual reproductions of historical Colonial homes from each of the thirteen colonies, and all other homes to be true in character to that period. It is believed that this community, when completed, will comprise the only collective reproduction of Colonial homes in America, and, situated as it is in the Nation's Capital, it should be a point of interest and have a real educational value to those interested in this enduring form of architecture.

The second home, which is nearing completion, is a reproduction of Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge. This home was also selected by the owners of the development because of the important part it played in early American history. In fact, the Valley Forge headquarters exemplifies the courage of Washington through the terrible ordeal of suffering at Valley Forge, as does the Moore House, which is also nearing completion, while not a reproduction, is inspired by Pemberton Hall, a fine example of colonial architecture in Wicomico County, Md., being the third oldest home in the county.

Another reproduction which will be started shortly is of the famous Derby House at Salem, Mass., designed for the "village" by Dwight James Baum, of New York, and to be sponsored by the Good Housekeeping Magazine.

IN COLONIAL VILLAGE, ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Rear view of reproduction of Moore House, Yorktown, in the Colonial Village, of Rock Creek Park Estates.

HOME-MAKER FINDS TASKS MADE EASIER

New Type Houses Arranged in Harvard Terrace Development.

The newest trend in building, as evidenced in the many special features to be found in the Harvard Terrace development, seems to be in the direction of more nearly complete construction. The purpose of this, according to J. B. Shapiro, president of the Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, builders of the new type of dwellings, is to make the task of the home-maker easier and speedier.

The kitchen, for example, is complete and ready for immediate service. Kitchen cabinets are already built in. The new General Electric refrigerator needs only a flick of the switch to make it ready for use. A General Electric clock is built into the wall at a convenient point, so that the housewife will be assured of absolutely accurate timing for all her cooking and baking, and to set the timing on the Detroit Jewel range. The interior finish is a lively green and yellow, though any desired color combination may be had.

In the bathroom, too, the builder has relieved the purchaser of all details of equipment and furnishing. These Hollywood bathrooms are unusually attractive, being finished in colored tiles, with built-in tub and shower and lavatory all in color, and a handsome wing-mirror vanity table supported on gracefully designed chromium legs. The faience tiles which cover the walls may be furnished in many different and attractive colors, against which the lavish chromium fittings make a delightful contrast. These bathrooms represent the most advanced spirit both in colorful design and in comfort.

One of the most difficult of home-making prbolems—the comfortable furnishing of the living room—is made vastly easier by the new and interesting type of fireplace that the builders have introduced. Gone is the old square-mantled fireplace against the back wall, and in its place Mr. Shapiro has introduced an unique French Tudor fireplace across one corner of the room. This takes the form of a quarter circle, cutting across the corner, and is handsomely designed with a large heraldic shield worked into the wall above. It is believed that this is the first time that a fireplace of this type has been used in homes at this price. It is designed to burn wood and should add interest to the living room on fall and winter evenings.

Women will be pleased to find that two other vexing problems—namely, what to do with husbands and children—has been worked out in advance by the builder. Leading to the basement is a handsomely finished stairway with an ornamental iron railing. It gives into an ample recreation room which may be used by the children as a play room during the day and is also ideal as a billiard or card room. The maple flooring has been specially finished so that it is suitable for dancing, thus providing adequate facilities for all kinds of entertaining. Forward from the ballroom is a man's den, small, cozy and shut off from the rest of the house. An extra lavatory attached to this room makes it ideal as a maid's room. These two basement rooms are completely finished and well ventilated.

The rest of the basement is devoted to a two-car heated garage with ample turning space in the alley behind, and the heating plant which consists of one of the well-known automatic heating units.

The elimination of coal soot and coal dust will do a great deal to lighten the tasks of housekeeping and is an important factor in keeping the basement in order. Where the family keeps only one car, the extra garage space can often be rented at a substantial profit.

Among the many other small features that can do so much to make home-planning easier are two interesting little telephone niches—one on the first floor and one on the second. These are ornamental recesses in the wall, just deep enough to hold a telephone and thus eliminate the need for the small tables that so often block the passageways and halls.

Upstairs, a cedar-lined closet of very roomy proportions takes the place of the old cedar chest. Colored switchplates throughout add to the artistic effect, and plenty of floor plugs make it easy to arrange bridge lamps and other appliances. In the living room and recreation room a radio outlet has been built into the base-board so that unsightly wires and attachments are no longer necessary. After inspection of the wiring in these houses the Electric League has awarded them its "Red Seal" certificate of approval.

"The Harvard Terrace houses on Hobart street," said Mr. Shapiro yesterday, "are in the fullest sense, the very latest expression in building policy. It is no longer possible for a builder to offer the public houses half-completed from the point of view of liveability. Special economies, due to our methods of operation have made it possible to add these many comfort features to the Harvard Terrace homes without raising the price to the purchaser."

HEADS FIRM

J. A. McKEEVER,
Head of the J. A. McKeever Co., now located at 1625 K street northwest, which has opened a property management department.

WEAVER DESCRIBES VIENNA TENEMENTS

Huge Apartment Building Houses 40,000 Workers, Rotarian Says.

Commenting on the way Socialist Austria furnishes housing for its workers, John L. Weaver, president, Weaver Bros., Inc., in a recent report to the Washington Rotary Club, described the great Karl Marx Hof apartment in Vienna, but questioned the soundness of its financial set-up.

Mr. Weaver, who recently returned from Europe, where he went as lay delegate of the local club to the convention of Rotary International at Vienna, said:

"I wish to make an observation on the uneconomical plan of the Socialistic government of Austria in providing housing for its workmen and their families in its capital, Vienna.

"It has built a great apartment house in Vienna called the 'Karl Marx Hof, which, if placed on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, would occupy approximately the frontage from the Willard Hotel to Peace Monument. It not only has this tremendous frontage, but it extends through the back street, thus affording what in America would be called interior courts, but which are in fact exquisite small parks. Rents average $3 per room per month, $10 per room per month being very low in America for similar space. The Karl Marx Hof houses approximately 40,000 people.

Social Service Provided.

"Tenants in the Karl Marx Hof are provided not only with modern fireproof space but also with what may be called a 'social service' that is unusual. For instance, we saw groups of children in charge of teachers from the Karl Marx Hof kindergartens taking advantage of sand piles, wading pools, playgrounds, all environed by the lovely parks already referred to. Laundry facilities using the very latest machinery are available to tenants who do their own work on these machines under the direction of experts. All apartments have verandas averaging 6 by 15 feet in size with flower boxes. Let me say, parenthetically, that the Viennese is a lover of flowers. Beautiful blooms are to be seen everywhere. The Karl Marx Hof gardens have many flower beds worthy of our best landscape gardeners. Sculptures, bronzes and fountains of real artistic moment are much in evidence.

"Let me discuss in a most cursory way the financial structure. Why are they able to rent this space at $3 per month per room? The answer is, they can not and make receipts equal expenditures. The difference between receipts and costs of operation is paid out of general taxes. I shall presume to express the opinion that while the housing provided is excellent, the financial set-up is economically unsound.

"Bear in mind that the Austria of today has only about 6,000,000 inhabitants, approximately 4,000,000 of whom live in the City of Vienna; also, that the government of Austria is in the hands of the Socialist party. No one (I am reliably informed) may rent an apartment in the Karl Marx Hof who is not a member of the Socialist party. By a curious twist of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

2909
34th Street N.W.
Massachusetts Park
Masonry Construction Overlooking Cathedral Grounds to the West
10 Rooms—3 Baths
Plastered Recreation Room in Basement with Beamed Ceiling.
Oil Burner—Electric Refrigeration Beautiful Garden.
OPEN TODAY and MONDAY
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 Seventeenth. Decatur 0160

STEP UP BARGAIN HUNTERS
These Two Homes Are Priced to Sell Today
Both Are Open Today and Tonight Until 9 P.M.
1. 318 Taylor St. N.W., in the highest and quietest section of Petworth, near Soldiers Home Grounds and St. Gabriel's Church, this twenty-foot-wide home of six rooms, with double rear porches (screened), Colonial front porch and garage, is available today at a price lower than any we have known in this fine home section.
Price, $7,350 Terms
2. 2042 37th St. N.W., near U. S. Park, Graded, Gordon Junior and Western High Schools, and only twelve minutes from downtown, this thoroughly modern home, in better condition than when new, contains six bright rooms, Colonial front porch, screened double rear porches, and a built-in garage. This home will not only afford you a distinct improvement in your living comfort, but will also set up an organized saving plan that you will find worth while.
Price, $7,950 Terms
SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double-fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, Bryant gas heat, maid's room, and garage. Outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our Furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open until 10 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

5428 Nebraska Ave.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
Another McKendrie-built Home
The finest, most complete ALL-BRICK quality home on today's market. The model kitchen is a revelation in convenient arrangement of Craft equipment, tiled sink, Frigidaire, breakfast room, all in appealing color combination. Be sure to inspect!
Open All Day Sunday and Labor Day.
E. H. CROXTON
REALTY ASSOCIATES.
1427 Eye Nat. 8744

Petworth
Six Rooms—Bath—Frigidaire
4122 5th St. N.W.
A row brick house at a price that will astound you.
Come Out Sunday
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

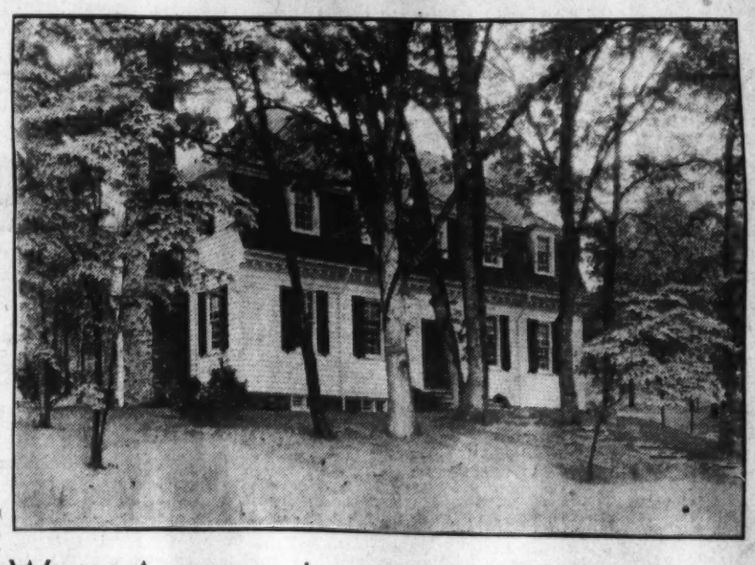
Two Unusual New Homes in Chevy Chase, Md.
Open Today
111 Summerfield Road
$18,500
A beautiful colonial home just completed. Three large bedrooms—2 baths—breakfast room, large recreation room—electric refrigeration — servant's shower — 2-car brick garage—trees.
To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Oxford St. Turn right—east—two blocks to Summerfield Rd. and right to houses.
6311 Ridgewood Ave.
$17,250
English type brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, gas refrigeration, oil burner, 3-car built-in garage, wooded lot.
To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left—west—3 blocks to Ridgewood Ave., left—south—to house.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 W. Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wis. 4255, 2222.

Beechwood

has an appeal to true home lovers that lifts it distinctly above the ordinary conception of a subdivision or real estate development . . . 16 acres of rolling woodland.
6404 Beechwood Drive
$20,500
All-brick colonial—6 spacious rooms—2 baths — servant's shower — electric refrigeration recreation room — 2-car brick garage—wooded lot.
6313 Beechwood Drive
$21,500
Distinctive French provincial farmhouse—7 rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—breakfast room—also large recreation room—2-car brick garage—large wooded lot—electric refrigeration.
6310 Hillcrest Place
$19,750
Unusual brick, stone and stucco home of English design. A roomy 6-room house with all the refinements of the large and expensive home. Attractive wooded lot; 2-car brick garage.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners and Builders
200 W. Thornapple St.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wis 4255, 2222.

CAREFULLY SELECTED HOMES OF OUTSTANDING VALUES
4401 Stanford Street
(Chevy Chase, Md.)
A thoroughly reconditioned home in a convenient and restricted community, near graded and high schools, stores and transportation, is offered several thousand dollars below original cost.
On a lovely lot, this is a real buy at
$10,950
Drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left (west) to East Avenue; thence to Stanford Street, turning right to property.
5481 31st Street
(Corner of Nebraska Avenue)
At the top of Nebraska avenue hill, this lovely home of center-hall type consists of seven pleasant rooms, two baths and breakfast nook. The construction is far above the average.
Beautiful lot with a frontage of 122 feet, with trees and shrubbery.
$14,950
6315 Fulton Street
(Chevy Chase, Md.)
Truly lovely home, reconditioned and offered much below its original cost.
Large lot, fronting on three streets.
Such features as center-hall plan, sun room, lavatory, large room off kitchen for either breakfast room or first-floor bedroom, on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths and maid's room on second floor.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
(Exclusive Agent)
Met. 1143

THE development of FARADAY PLACE in *Fort Bayard Park, St. Ann's Parish,* presents a highly protected community of such character that the homeseeker should investigate at once before a final decision. It is being built and controlled by BOSS & PHELPS, thus eliminating a variety of architecture, good, bad and indifferent. All EARLY AMERICAN DETACHED homes, of various and beautiful designs, one and two baths, some with breakfast rooms, all having bedrooms, two of which will easily accommodate full sets of furniture, including twin beds. The workmanship and material are guaranteed without qualification. The PRICES range from $9,850 to $13,750 . . . Bring the family and inspect our MODEL HOME, 4457 FARADAY PLACE.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9
You Will Not Be Disappointed
BOSS & PHELPS
OWNERS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, west to 45th, and north to Faraday.


WHERE AMERICAN LIBERTY WAS BORN . . . . . THE MOORE HOUSE
First in the hearts of all true Americans is The Moore House of Yorktown, Virginia—the cradle of American liberty, where on October 19, 1781, Lord Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington.
THE opening of this same dwelling (a faithful replica of the Yorktown structure), in whose comfortable interior was staged the greatest drama of American history, will inaugurate the beginning of "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates. Here, in the only community restricted entirely to the reproduction of historical Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies, the romance of America's beginning will be reborn and perpetuated.
The original Moore House is rich in historic tradition. As you enter the spacious hall of this sincere replica—as you pass from room to room, you feel yourself following the hallowed footsteps of Washington, Lafayette and other famous leaders of the Revolution. For this Colonial reproduction is mirror-like in its realism—furnished in period exactness—standing in a truly Early American setting—the first reproduction to be completed in
The Colonial Village
To avoid crowding, and to preserve the quiet and leisured atmosphere of the Colonial homestead, invitations will be restricted to those requesting them by telephone, written communication, or personal call. Parties and organizations are urged to arrange now for Guest Invitations en masse.
Arrangements can be made to visit The Moore House between 11 A. M. and 9 P. M. commencing Sunday, September 6, for a period of thirty days. The Moore House is number 7926 West Beach Drive, reached by Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park, or by Sixteenth Street west three blocks at Kalmia Road.
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth Street at K Telephone National 5700
● Period Furniture by Biggs Antique Company, 1224 Connecticut Avenue ●
Decorations by G. Buechler, 2024 P Street.

CITY AND SUBURBS IN HOT COMPETITION

Statistics of Metropolitan District Analyzed by John A. Petty.

A study of Volume 1 of the 1930 United States census report covering population which contains the final figures of the latest enumeration and which just recently came from the press, reveals some interesting information about Washington and its metropolitan area according to John A. Petty, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board, who made the following comment.

For the purpose of this study the City of Alexandria and both Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia, and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland were arbitrarily used as the metropolitan area of Washington. While portions of some of these counties are beyond the normal limit of Washington's actual metropolitan area the figures used cover these specific areas and perhaps indicate more accurately the trend of population than mere guesses of conditions within the actual metropolitan area.

The growth of Washington and its immediate environs is very definitely indicated by an increase of 100,316 in the entire metropolitan areas cited. It is interesting to note that this increase was almost equally divided between the City of Washington, as such, and the metropolitan areas in Maryland and Virginia. There was an increase in the District of Columbia of 49,298 while the increase in Maryland and Virginia combined was slightly over 51,000.

Trend Is Toward Suburbs.

These figures rather definitely confirm a trend toward suburban life. With the automobile, expanded transportation facilities and city improvements and services, the more open life of the country has fast developed a keen competition with city life. Evidence of this can be found along and close to all of the major highways that lead out of Washington in all directions in the many home communities and business sections that have been developed during the past ten years.

An analysis of relative growth of the Virginia and Maryland areas shows Arlington County leading with a percentage of 65.9 and Montgomery County with 40.9 per cent. While Montgomery County absorbed an increase of slightly over 14,000, Arlington County with approximately one-twentieth of the same area as Montgomery County, showed an increase of 10,575. The opening of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge and the completion and extension of Virginia highways rather definitely insures a continuance of rapid growth in northern Virginia due primarily to its close proximity and accessibility to downtown Washington.

The completion of the governmental projects in parks, highways and bridges in conjunction with the major developments of the same character by both the States of Maryland and Virginia, places the city of Washington in a position hardly occupied by any other city of its size in the country in respect to its further suburban growth. With an almost continuous and connected system of boulevards throughout and around Washington, the city will naturally and logically extend its borders into Maryland and Virginia with increasing momentum.

The present population of metropolitan Washington amounting to 672,198, is distributed as follows: District of Columbia, 486,869; Arlington County, 26,615; Fairfax County, 25,264; Montgomery County, 49,206; Prince Georges County, 60,095, and Alexandria, 24,149.

Total Increase 100,316.

The increase in population of the metropolitan area during the period from 1920 to 1930 amounting to 100,316 was divided as follows: District of Columbia, 49,298; Arlington County, 10,575; Fairfax County, 3,321; Montgomery County, 14,285; Prince Georges County, 16,748, and Alexandria, 6,089.

Based on percentages the District of Columbia proper showed the smallest percentage of increase in the calculation with a figure of 11.3, while Arlington County recorded 65.9 as the highest percentage of increase. The percentage of the other areas are shown as follows: Fairfax County, 15.1; Montgomery County, 40.9; Prince Georges County, 38.6, and Alexandria, 33.7.

The area of metropolitan Washington embraced in this study comprises 1,514 square miles, divided as follows: District of Columbia, 62; Arlington County, 25; Fairfax County, 416; Montgomery County, 521; Prince Georges, 482, and Alexandria, 8.

The concentration of population in these various areas is indicated specifically in the census report, which shows a density in the District of Columbia of 7,852.7 persons per square mile and the other areas are reported as follows: Arlington County, 1,064.6; Fairfax County, 60.7; Montgomery County, 94.4; Prince Georges County, 124.7 and Alexandria, 3,018.6.

Joins Real Estate Board.

Martin McInerney, with offices at 923 Fifteenth street northwest, was elected to membership in the Washington Real Estate Board at the last meeting of the board of directors. For several years, Mr. McInerney was affiliated with the board as an associate member and has been identified with the real estate business for a number of years.

PLANNED FOR SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Architect's drawing of houses to be erected by the Washington Sanitary Housing Co. in Southwest Washington.

BUILDING PERMITS

Private construction in the District in August had a valuation of $3,375,650, according to statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. This was an increase of $1,070,530 above that of the preceding month, and a gain of $979,230 over August, 1930. In the total, $2,864,985 represents new building construction and $510,665, repairs. New construction was distributed by sections, as follows: Northeast, $284,350; southeast, $46,900; northwest, $2,523,485; southwest, $250.

Repairs: Northeast, $36,700; southeast, $27,070; northwest, $401,945; southwest, $14,950.

There were 167 brick, 6 stone, 3 concrete, 1 tile and 3 frame buildings erected during the month. No buildings were razed.

The Gelman Construction Co. was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build an eight-story brick and concrete apartment at 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $275,000.

Cafritz Construction Co. was issued a permit to build 16 two-story dwellings at 5001-5031 Fourth street northwest at an estimated cost of $112,000.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

R. H. Sanford, ten two-story brick residences at 220-238 Longfellow street; cost, $60,000.

Joseph Fishman, two-story brick and concrete warehouse at 432 Eleventh street southwest; cost, $20,000.

Alfred H. Bellman, three two-story frame and block residences at 2505-2509 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $12,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, two-story brick and frame residence at 4320 Klingle street northwest; cost, $12,500.

Joseph D. Gatti, two-story brick and tile filling station at 4501 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Sarah Willard, Catherine Hay and Mary Helen Howe, two-story artificial stone residence at 1226 Quincy street northeast; cost, $6,000.

M. Zitmore, two-story brick dwelling at 5532 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $6,000.

C. C. Williams, two two-story brick dwellings at 3033 N street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Hubert, Inc., three one-story concrete block stores at 1804-08 Twentieth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Penn Realty Co., two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1600 Eastern avenue northeast; cost, $3,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick residences at 11 and 15 Fifty-third place northeast; cost, $10,000.

La Salle Park Corporation, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1800 Varnum street northeast; cost, $7,500.

Frederick Mueller, two-story brick apartment at 300-302 Fourteenth street southeast; cost, $10,000.

C. I. Tankersley, five two-story brick dwellings at 5500-5508 Fourth street northwest; cost, $27,000.

C. R. Brown, 1½-story frame dwelling at 2324 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $5,000.

Zarin & Korman, two two-story brick dwellings at 7523 and 7527 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $16,000.

H. J. Ryan, brick auto laundry at 826 and 828 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $12,000.

I. A. Absher, two-story brick, tile and concrete residence at 2601 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $5,000.

E. H. Hamilton, two-story brick dwelling at 5349 Broad Branch road; cost, $7,000.

R. O. Miller, one-story concrete and glass barbecue at 1008 V street northwest; cost, $1,200.

T. L. Lechlider, two-story dwelling at 2954 Northampton street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Mortgage System Discussed.

The executive committee of the Mortgage & Finance Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards met at the association headquarters in Chicago to discuss the proposed central mortgage discount system and other business. Sydney Middleton, Chicago, is chairman of this division.

HOME OF ELIZABETHAN DESIGN

Post Staff Photo.

No. 4425 Q street northwest, in Foxhall Village. This house is of Elizabethan design, all brick, and containing six rooms bath, unfinished third floor, built-in garage and electric refrigeration. It was built by and recently sold for Boss & Phelps through the office of J. S. Eaton Co. to Maj. James S. Crawford, U. S. A.

BARRACKS OF ARMY NOW SUBSTANTIAL

Wooden Structures Being Displaced With Buildings of Masonry.

Uncle Sam is now well started on a program of refitting the Army posts with habitable buildings of permanent construction. Following the World War some 40,000 officers and men were inadequately housed at the regular Army posts and the emergency training camps. When resignations of officers mounted to nearly 200 a year Congress, at the insistent demand of the War Department, made an initial appropriation of $5,770,000 for rehabilitating the Army quarters.

Some construction has since been done at most of the regular posts. Mostly this has been in replacing old or wooden structures with new brick buildings. The same thing has occurred at many of the camps originally used as expeditionary force training camps, now converted to other uses. It will take another decade to complete the work.

Over in Virginia the Corps of Engineers is being supplied with an entirely new base at Fort Humphreys. Brick construction is almost exclusively used. All of the main buildings are of masonry, and officers' homes and barracks for the enlisted men are being built of brick.

At Langley Flying Field the original temporary structures of wood are fast being replaced with brick buildings. Brick houses are being built for the officers and huge brick barracks for the enlisted men are being completed for immediate occupancy. The same conditions obtain at the Marine base at Quantico. At Fort Monroe brick homes and barracks have replaced all the older wooden structures.

CIVIL ENGINEERING CONTRACTS RISING

22 Per Cent Gain Over Last Year Shown in Reports for July.

Civil engineering contracts awarded in the Middle Atlantic territory during July showed a gain over July of last year of 22 per cent, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This territory is comprised of eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia. The total for the month in this region was $40,464,600, or about $8,000,000 above the June total reported.

Although the month's total for all types of construction is somewhat under the total of July, 1930, public works and utilities showed a decided go-ahead with its $21,793,800 of new construction contracts awarded during the month.

Of the States within this territory construction gains over July, 1930, were reported in eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey, while losses were shown in the other sections. The gains, where shown, were due to public works and utilities.

For the year to the end of July gains over the corresponding seven months of 1930 were shown in southern New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Philadelphia, Reading, Trenton and Wilmington all showed construction gains during July over that of 1930; $15,108,800 was Philadelphia's total for the month, doubling the $7,301,400 shown for July, 1930. Reading's month total was $116,100. Trenton reported $560,000 in new contracts and Wilmington's total for the month was $340,600.

Real Estate Board To Issue Bulletins

Periodical Releases Are to Replace Annual Publication.

Realtor members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will receive through the year, timely and new data at frequent intervals on the various branches of the real estate business, instead of the Annals of Real Estate Practice, published annually heretofore by the association and distributed in December.

Action to change the form of this material was taken by the association executive committee at a meeting held during the Baltimore convention in May, and was confirmed at a meeting held in Chicago on August 25.

The new plan provides for the gathering of fresh material through the year. This was not possible heretofore, when the annual volume, made up chiefly of the convention addresses, had to be finished in a few months.

In the Lake Superior district are 75 mines, each of which has shipped 5,000,000 tons or more of iron ore in its years of activity.

MORE SOUTHWEST SANITARY HOUSING

Two Blocks of Shanties Are to Be Eliminated by Brick Structures.

The Washington Sanitary Housing Co. is about to begin the erection of two blocks of houses occupying the square between O and P streets, Half street and Carrollburg place southwest. These buildings will provide 52 apartments of three rooms and bath and a large porch each.

This company was organized in 1904 under the direction of the late Gen. George M. Sternberg and Dr. George M. Kober, its purpose being to eliminate the use of shanties by providing sanitary quarters in modern brick buildings, and provide rentals within the reach of those able to pay only the most moderate sums.

That the company was able to accomplish these objects is shown by the fact that where it has built in proximity to shanty structures, the people have moved into the new buildings, with the consequent destruction of the shanties.

The company at present has the following organization: Appleton P. Clark, jr., president; Charles F. Nesbit, vice president; Edward L. McAleer, treasurer; George S. Wilson, secretary. In addition to the above, the directors are Cora Berliner, Jessie Marshall, Donald Woodward, Coleman Jennings, Alexander G. Murray, John Joy Edson, Walter S. Pratt, jr. and Georgia Robertson.

The company's bankers are the American Security & Trust Co. Frank W. Burnett is the builder.

5508 to 5522 Kansas Avenue
$8,950
(Excepting Corners)
Convenient to Fort Slocum Park, Containing Seventeen Acres of Wooded Area.
Homes Consist of
Seven large rooms, Two-tone Baths, with Showers; Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Storage Heaters, Built-in Garages.
Convenient to Fourteenth Street Car Line
Floyd E. Davis Company
Realtors
733 12th Street Na. 0353

CORNER IN
Shepherd Park
At a Tremendous Sacrifice
7516 Morningside Drive
This beautiful center-hall brick home contains 7 rooms and 2 baths; all latest conveniences. 2-car garage. Beautiful lot, with trees and shrubbery.
PRICE REDUCED TO
$18,500
Open All Day Sunday and Labor Day
H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904.

Very Different
Very Remarkable Location
For Much Less Money
That is the unusual but REAL story of a new DETACHED Home which we know is going to change present-day building.
Now Nearing Completion
(Six Sold)
On Top of Washington
At the Corner
Rittenhouse and Broad Branch Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
TO INSPECT
Right on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle two squares
Right on Rittenhouse one square
HIGHEST POINT IN THE CITY
SHANNON & LUCHS Inc.
1435 K St.

Desirable as a correct social address as well as an economical apartment home . . .
The Argonne
Columbia Rd. N.W. at Sixteenth Street
THIS is a rare combination, yet the Argonne offers even more: One to five rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished, with electrical refrigeration . . . maid service provided if desired . . . porter, valet and laundry service are available and with these is included an unobtrusive desire to make you comfortable. Rentals are reasonable.
Telephone Columbia 4630

"Jim! . . .
I Could Hardly Wait to Show You
. . . it's that house you pointed out to me in The Sunday Post Real Estate Section. I thought I'd run out to see it this morning—and, honestly, it must have been built especially for us" . . .
THE POST — consistently serving the homeseekers of Washington — presenting, week after week, the attractive real estate offerings of well established, dependable firms, reaches the discriminating class of readers that comprises The Post's selective audience. The city's most desirable apartments and outstanding home values among both the town and suburban properties available are brought to you in only a few moments reading of its attractively presented advertisements. The REAL ESTATE VALUE you are looking for is in . . .

The Real Estate Section
of
THE SUNDAY POST

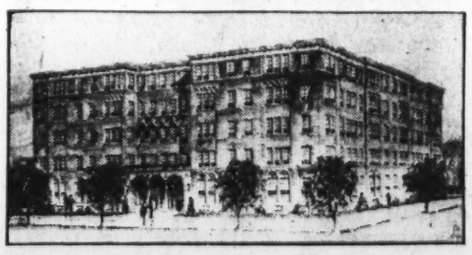
A Brand New Detached Brick
3220 McKinley St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Will Consider Exchange
Open Until 9 P. M.
Six Large Rooms
2 Tiled Baths
1st Floor Tiled Lavatory
GARAGE
J. E. Douglass Co.
1621 K St. N.W. Met. 5678

RENTS
STORY & CO.
812 17th St. ME. 4100

Can You Match This Value in A New Home?
Semi-Detached Brick
Only $11,950.00
- Six exceptionally large rooms
- Two fine baths
- Three porches
- Open fireplace
- Electric refrigeration
- Built-in garage
- Splendid Residential Section

3725 Yuma St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Street and east to house, or from Connecticut Avenue by the Bureau of Standards to 37th Street and north 3 blocks.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldr. Dis. 6093

CONVENIENCES and REFINEMENTS
that will seldom be found at such reasonable rentals



THIS distinguished new building in the Embassy section, just off 16th Street, sets a new standard of excellence in the advantages and facilities to be found at moderate rentals.
The complete, well planned apartments speak for themselves. We want YOU to judge the unusual values offered here after your inspection of the building.
Inspect
1620 FULLER STREET N.W.
Today
One to four rooms. Exceptionally large, light rooms; tinted tile baths; unusual closet space; Parquet, soundproof floors; latest type fixtures; tiled corridor floors; ventilators in kitchen; insulated roofing to insure cool, even temperature; passenger and service elevators.
One square from 16th Street busses and Mount Pleasant cars. School nearby. Convenient to 18th and Columbia Road shopping section.
BOSS & PHELPS
Rental Agents
1417 K Street N.W. National 9300

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST TO MOVE

Prominent Banking Concern Opens New Quarters on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, the main office of the American Security & Trust Co. will occupy new quarters in the recently constructed American Security Building, Fifteenth street at Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The transfer of all departments from the original and adjoining main office building has been completed so that the business of this office will now be conducted at the new location.

The old banking house situated on the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, which for the past 26 years has served as the company's main office, is being remodeled and upon completion of the alterations will be connected and used jointly with the present addition as the main office.

The company, in its regular banking and trust business will occupy the first, second, third, a portion of the fourth, and the tenth floors as well as the basements, while the remaining floors of the ten-story structure have been designated as rentable area.

Work Is Facilitated.

These new and enlarged quarters were designated and arranged to meet the requirements of the various departments. Modern equipment has been installed throughout the bank so that the work of each department and the transacting of interdepartmental business will be facilitated.

The safe deposit department, located on the downstairs floor of the new building, is one of the largest and most modernly equipped in the city. Its huge vaults represent the latest developments in protection of this kind, and its large number of conveniently arranged coupon rooms assures complete comfort and privacy to customers.

On the first floor is located the banking department, which includes the paying, receiving and note tellers. These departments, however, at the time of completion of the work on the old building will be relocated in the spacious first floor rooms of the united buildings. The securities and foreign exchange departments have also been established on this floor.

The entire second floor has been given over to the trust department. The arrangements, equipment and furnishings make this department one of the most attractive in the building. Its waiting and conference rooms have brought much favorable comment.

Several operating departments of the company are located on the third floor. Among these are the bookkeeping personnel, purchasing, credit and the department of public relations. The auditing department has been established on the fourth floor.

Dining Room Tenth Floor.

The director's room, staff dining rooms and kitchens occupy the entire tenth floor of the building. From this point can be had an excellent view of the city's skyline and the Potomac.

The occupancy of new quarters in the building marks the fourth distinct movement by the trust company toward expansion. Organized in 1889, the company was temporarily located at 1419 G street northwest until 1891, when it was removed to 1405 G street. In 1905, the company was transferred to the handsome new bank building located at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where it remained until a few days ago, when it was moved to the new and adjacent building to permit improvements to the original building.

Through a merger with the Home Savings Bank in 1919, the American Security & Trust Co. acquired additional banking offices. It now has five offices located in the various sections of the city. It has capital and surplus funds totaling $6,800,000 and its resources, according to the latest published statement, amounted to $41,501,650.38.

Census Planned Of Apartments

Number of Vacant Units in Capital on November 1 to Be Announced.

In November the Washington Real Estate Board will make a vacancy survey of apartment houses, according to an announcement made by Russell B. King, chairman of the property management committee of the board. For a number of years, Mr. King pointed out, similar surveys had been made by the Operative Builders Association, but as that organization had discontinued this service the Real Estate Board has consummated its plans for undertaking this important work.

Basic information for this survey will be furnished by that portion of the membership of the board which handles the management of apartment houses. Certain other large apartment house interests not affiliated with the real estate brokerage business will also be asked to cooperate in a desire to obtain information concerning the maximum number of buildings.

The work will be started, Mr. King said, shortly after November 1, at which time the turn-over and readjustment of tenants from the annual moving period will have been consummated. When the work is completed the results will be given general publicity.

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME OF RAILROAD OFFICIAL

W. F. Roberts Co.

All-brick Colonial home of unusual arrangement, consisting of twelve rooms, three baths and located at 2818 Forty-fourth street northwest, Wesley Heights, recently purchased by F. S. Wynn, vice president of the Southern Railway. This house was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6500 Maple avenue, planned and built for Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Eynon by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., in their development of the Forest Section of Chevy Chase.

VIENNA TENEMENT CONDITIONS ARE DESCRIBED BY WEAVER

Continued from Page 1.

conscience, the Socialist party claims the low rent is not only established but required by law.

Decreed in War Days.

"Let me try to repeat, in effect, what was said to me on this point. In 1914 Emperor Franz Joseph, because of the outlook of the great war, decreed that there should be no increase of rents. This decree, the Socialist party claims, is today the law of the land. It never has been recalled. All rents, including new construction, are based on this decree. Since the promulgation of this decree, the purchasing power of the Austrian currency has shrunk so markedly that when applied to rents as directed by Emperor Franz Joseph, it is the equivalent of about $3 per room per month. It is difficult to detect any righteousness in the formula. Who pays the taxes out of which the deficit is made up?

"A word about the planning and type of construction. The inspection was made as though it were for the purpose of a financing operation with one of our great life insurance companies. General plans, pictures, maps, etc., were furnished. A careful inspection was made of several typical apartments and a basement, together with public utility service, parking and recreational facilities, bathing and laundry equipment.

"This inspection warrants the conclusion that the Karl Marx Hof is the equal of the best developments in America. It surpassed any social and recreational provisions to be found in America so far as I have observed. It is curious to note that the Karl Marx Hof apartments, as a rule, have no bathing facilities incorporated in them. Each apartment has allotted to it the use of a designated bath room in the public bath house during a definite time each day. This arrangement results in saving of space in the main building, minimum cost of maintenance and operation, finest plumbing fixtures I have ever seen in any apartment, cheap or expensive, and a cleanliness rarely possible or found in a private bath.

"In closing I desire to emphasize the conviction that the financial setup of the Karl Marx Hof is not only uneconomical but reflects nothing of the spirit of the Golden Rule, that fundamental principle of Rotary."

Realtor Board To Issue Book

Constitution, Code of Ethics and Other Information in Volume.

A booklet will shortly be issued by the Washington Real Estate Board exclusively for its members, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary, who is in charge of preparation of the pamphlet under the direction of a group of committee chairmen heading the various branches of the real estate business represented in the realtors' organization.

The booklet will contain a complete set-up, including constitution and by-laws of the organization, its code of ethics, schedule of commissions, rules of practice and other information of practical help to real estate men.

Over a period of several months a series of meetings have been held by the various interested committees perfecting the language of various sections of the book, and when completed it will be the most comprehensive publication the board has heretofore issued to its members. This work, which has the approval of the board of directors, has been handled under the direct supervision of William A. Boss, chairman of the brokers' committee; Earl M. Mackintosh, chairman of the business property leasing committee; Martin R. West, chairman of the mortgage and finance committee, and Russell B. King, chairman of the property management committee.

J. A. McKeever Co. To Manage Apartments

The J. A. McKeever Co. announced last week that it has taken over the management of the following apartments: The Sheridan, at 1523 Twenty-second street northwest; apartments located at 147-149 R street northeast, and an apartment at 1513 Meridian place northwest. Assumption of management of the Maryland, office building at 1410 H street northwest, was also announced by this company.

The company reports the leasing of the corner store space in the Keystone, new twelve-story apartment at Twenty-second street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to the Keystone Drug Co., for a period of ten years at a consideration of approximately $50,000. This is the first store lease in the building, leasing of apartments in which is progressing rapidly. The store expects to open for business October 1.

REAL ESTATE BOARD GAINS IN MEMBERS

147 Capital Offices Listed as Against 139 on October 1, 1930.

Membership in the Washington Real Estate Board has shown an increase during the past year, according to Arthur Carr, president of the board, who stated that at the beginning of the present fiscal year, October 1, 1930, there were 139 real estate offices listed as active members of the board, whereas today there are 147.

In commenting on the stability of its membership, the board's president said it was encouraging and of special significance that the membership was sustained during the past year notwithstanding many disturbing factors resulting from the general depressed business conditions.

For the reason that during this same period a large number of real estate brokers and real estate salesmen have withdrawn from the field, the potential increase of strength and prestige of the board goes farther than the mere increase in numbers of members. At the present time the membership represents a larger percentage of real estate men than it ever has heretofore.

Since its organization the membership has never exceeded its present total except during the boom year, 1928-1929. It was also pointed out by Mr. Carr that the favorable status of membership through this period of crisis clearly demonstrates the value of board service and the soundness of its principles as recognized by those counted among its members.

July Realty Deeds Index Up.

The regular monthly index figure computed from realty deeds recorded in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for July is 61.1. The June figure was 58.4. These figures are based on the normal 100 used for deeds recorded in the year 1926.

Realtor Directors to Meet.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet in Chicago on November 6 and 7, following a session to be held in the same city by the executive committee that will meet on November 5.

Dynamite Blast Started Water.

Broken Bow, Nebr. (U.P.).—Water holes on the farm of Robert Lee, Cherry County rancher, began to run dry, endangering his range cattle. A. J. Van Antwerp, Custer County farmer, planted a stick of dynamite near the springs on Lee's ranch and blew a gigantic hole in the ground. It filled with water for the stock.

Fossil remains of prehistoric elephants have been found in nearly every one of Nebraska's 93 counties.

We Are Pleased to Announce That

Mr. Arthur L. Buckman

and

Mr. Howard A. Schladt

Are Now Associated With The

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT OF

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

1417 K St. National 9300

Unheard of Before!

De Luxe Homes Within One Block of

16th and Columbia Rd.

$9,950

Selling Faster Than Construction

Here's the famous development that is making history in Washington real estate. Even in any other section of the city these values would be unusual, but at Harvard Terrace, on the *last available ground* in this exclusive section, they offer the purchaser a double bargain—a unique opportunity to own a beautiful home and make a substantial land investment at the same time. 99 BIG FEATURES—Among them recreation or ball room, with maple dance floor; maid's room with extra lavatory, two-car heated garage, weather stripping, bronze screens, roof insulation, de luxe kitchen, Hollywood bath room. See—

WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY at HARVARD TERRACE—TODAY!

Drive out 16th St. to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant and turn left on Hobart—the first street north of Harvard.

EXHIBIT HOME, 1727 HOBART STREET N.W.

HARVARD TERRACE

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

One of the Shapiro Corporations—Executive Offices: 1420 K St. National 4949

2001 Sixteenth Street

Several Exceptionally Desirable Apartments of one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath are now available in this building.

New Detached

Corner English Home

Priced for Quick Sale

In one of the best locations in Chevy Chase, D. C.

6000 33rd St. N.W.

It is the little things—just out of the ordinary—that are the secret of real interest and charm of this splendid home.

6 large rooms—2 full baths—2-car, built-in garage—beautiful entrance.

Located one block south of 33d and Rittenhouse Sts. N.W. Inspect Without Delay—Open and Lighted Each Evening.

Breuninger and Phifer

1103 Vermont Ave. Natl. 7713.

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

Homes for the Discriminating

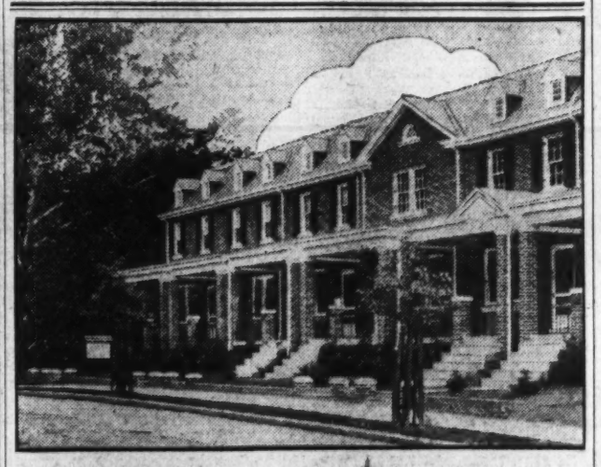
Exhibit House

2914 44th St.

Insulated With Celotex

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. Dec. 0610



CONSTRUCTION

That never deviates from the strict standards of Cooley specifications.

EXTRA FEATURES AND REFINEMENTS

That distinguish these popular homes from the ordinary

. . . and the preferred environment of beautiful Burleith Heights—adjoining a wooded Government park area, is a setting that few in-town homesites can compare with.

$9,550 *and up*

Houses are of solid variegated brick, assuring permanence and minimum upkeep, have 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 colored tile baths, detached brick garages, deep, landscaped lawns; paved street and alley, cement front porches, Westinghouse refrigeration, kitchens finished in dual tone Sanitas, have inlaid linoleum, double-drainboard sinks, etc.; cedar closets, copper screens for all openings.

Exhibit Home . . . 1931 38th St. N.W.

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

Westchester's NEW Building

An Apartment in a Park

A few outstanding features

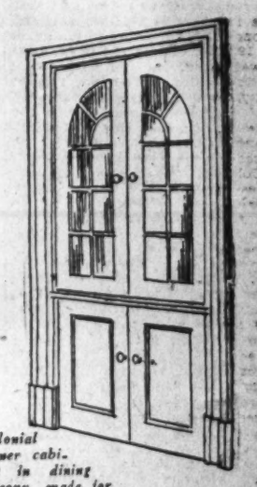
that make your inspection of Westchester necessary . . . if new conveniences and appointments interest you.

Sample Apartment

with Step-down living room

furnished by W. & J. Sloane . . . now ready

A typical example of the artistic beauty and refinement that is so characteristic of Westchester. Apartments designed from two rooms and bath to seven rooms and three baths . . . to meet the most critical tastes and demands. Large and well ventilated rooms in every type of apartment . . . situated to afford delightful exposures and beautiful panoramas. Westchester welcomes your visit of inspection with a pardonable sense of pride.



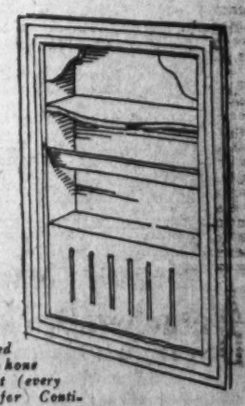
Colonial corner cabinet in dining balcony, made for storage of china, silver, linen, etc.

Dining Room Food Stores

Drug Store Large Garage

Convenience is the watchword in suggesting Westchester as the ideal home of the apartment dweller. Every new and modern means of making living perfect . . . is offered you at Westchester, in those ways you would choose yourself if you were building your own apartment. And only ten minutes from downtown!

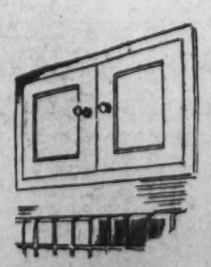
Reserve Now for Fall Occupancy



Recessed telephone cabinet (every apt.) for Continental type one-unit telephone.

WESTCHESTER

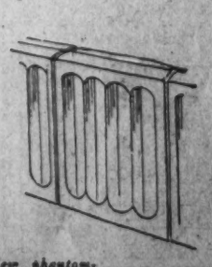
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET



Extra medicine cabinet with two compartments.

Fan-ventilators in all kitchens and dinettes make them odorless.

Indirect lighting furnishes attractive effect in the living rooms.



New phantom-type radiators; hang on wall, taking no space.

Y. M. C. A. CHOOSES PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

R. W. Foster, Former College Athlete, Succeeds C. E. Beckett.

Ralph W. Foster, nationally prominent in physical education circles, has been appointed physical director of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, to succeed C. Edward Beckett, who has just retired after 43 years of Y. M. C. A. service.

Mr. Foster, former college athlete and for the past three years director of physical education of the downtown branch of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will assume his new duties September 15, it was announced by Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the local association.

The new physical director will reorganize the physical department of the Washington "Y" in line with modernization policies, for which he has attained note in other fields. Activities of the department will be greatly expanded to meet growing needs of the organization, it was stated. A wide and varied program of competitive sports is planned.

Served in World War.

Mr. Foster is a husky 32-year-old Texan who served one year overseas during the World War. After the Armistice he served seven months with the Third Army in Germany and left the service at the age of 20 with the rank of battalion sergeant major.

His first contact with the Y. M. C. A. was in 1916, when he joined the organization at Dallas, Tex. After the war he became a senior leader at the Sherman, Tex., Y. M. C. A. and later was a part-time physical instructor there. In 1922 he served as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Scott, Kan., for one year and then was associate physical director at Minneapolis, Minn., for three years. From Minneapolis he went to Columbus, Ohio, as associate physical director of the "Y" and 15 months later took over a similar post with the large downtown branch of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. He was promoted to physical director of the branch in 1928.

Foster was a star in football, baseball and basket ball at Austin College, Texas. He also attended the University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, Washington University and the University of Texas. He has been active in Baptist Young People's circles in several cities and was leader of boys' and men's classes in Sunday schools in Minneapolis, Columbus and Fort Scott.

Retires With Regrets.

The retirement of Mr. Beckett was approved by the board of managers of the association with regret. "Prof." as Beckett is known to his friends, helped popularize basket ball and volley ball as national sports and is credited with inventing the bottomless basket now used in the former game as a substitute for the original closed receptacle. Mr. Beckett recalls when ordinary peach baskets were used as goals.

Mr. Beckett entered Y. M. C. A. work as a gymnasium leader in Baltimore in 1828. He served as physical director in Lansing, Mich.; Marinette, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., before coming here in 1900 as assistant physical director. He had been physical director of the local association since 1906. Beckett will receive a pension from the national Y. M. C. A. retirement fund.

Yellowstone Park Bear Seizes Teachers' Auto

Gouverneur, N. Y. (U.P.).—The West is still a bit wild and woolly, Miss Ruth Freedman observed on her return from a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park.

Miss Freedman spent her vacation in a tour of Western States with a group of school teachers.

"We had camp all set up and were getting to sleep in Yellowstone Park," Miss Freedman said, "when the automobile horn started to blow. We climbed out of bed and tiptoed over to the machine. There was a great black bear sitting in the front seat.

Park guards got him out of the auto all right, but the brute had eaten up all our provisions."

Colony Draws Many Farmers

Italy Making Concessions for North African Possessions.

Rome (U.P.).—Italy is colonizing her North African possessions by means of offering concessions of land to farmers from the home country on terms calculated to attract them. The policy has been fairly successful, though much remains to be done in Tripolitania. Progress in this colony is revealed from the figures just issued.

At the end of 1922 there were only 3,612 hectares of land in Tripolitania under cultivation by concessionaires, while at the end of 1930 the figure was 122,031 hectares. The concessionaires at present number 744 families, composed of 2,814 persons. The colonists in Tripolitania own 744 buildings, apart from cattle sheds, barns, &c. These houses contain 3,182 rooms.

Tripolitania has 6,796 head of cattle, 825 water wells, capable of supplying 5,033 cubic meters of water an hour. There also are nearly 1,000,000 olive trees, 11,000,000 vines, over 500,000 almond trees and 232,000 mulberry trees.

State Forestry Squad Burns Out Hornets

Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P.).—The forestry department's cat-rescuing squad drew a crowd to Euclid avenue when it tackled a new job—exterminating hornets.

Paul A. Weil's "firing squad" climbed a high tree with blazing kerosene torches and burned out a hornet's nest the size of a football.

"It's a good thing we got rid of them," one of the squad remarked afterward, "they were the most vicious hornets I ever met. My face and hands were protected, but I'll eat standing up."

Road Signs Are Made Targets by Marksmen

Jackson, Miss., (A.P.).—More rifle and pistol ranges are one of the chief needs of Mississippi, maintenance engineers of the State Highway Department say.

Constant replacement of highway markers and signs is necessary because of the fascination they seem to have for marksmen, the engineers say. One small sign punctured by 45 bullet holes is exhibited at the highway department.

VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, the Concord Club.

LADIES AUXILIARIES.

Tuesday—National Capital, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Potomac Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Follow Me, the Concord Club.

In accordance with the spirit of many resolutions which have been passed at national encampments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that Armistice Day should be memorialized as a day of celebration, a day of rejoicing, the District of Columbia department has appointed a committee of six comrades of each of the nine constituent posts to formulate plans for a grand jubilee that will be unique in the history of entertainment in Washington.

The present plans, at this time, are too indefinite to picture, but two floors of the Washington Auditorium have been reserved for celebrating Armistice Day, and many of the features will be distinctive and so novel in character as to excite a popular attendance of the people of Washington.

Gen. P. B. Glassford has been made the general director of the jubilee, and in due course the complete program will be published. The following committee is holding regular meetings to work out the 1,000 and more devolving details to insure the success of the celebration, and to realize a sizable fund for the relief activities of the local V. F. W. Department throughout the coming winter: Chairman, Nathan D. Golden; secretary, Dan Campbell; general director, Gen. P. B. Glassford; from National Capital Post, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, Daniel J. Leahy, Edward J. Sullivan, Christian Scheible, C. L. Burton and John J. Allen; from Equality-Walter Reed Post, John I. Spreckelmyer, Dan Campbell, James W. Boyer, Arthur C. Fowle, Joseph F. Beattie, Nathan H. Glueck; from Federal Post, John G. Strobel, George C. Williams, the Rev. V. O. Anderson, Samuel B. Lapin, Clarence J. Lawless; from Columbia Post, Frederick Livingstone, Chester M. Reich, J. Allen Praether, G. L. Tait, John I. Hart and Charles H. Reilley.

From Potomac Post, Edwin W. Warren, George Leissler, Frank R. Heise, James Barr, Robert S. Bonar and Stephen Uhlrick; from Front Line Post, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Walker H. Colston, Joseph B. Gardella, Walter F. Boehm, George M. Green and Abe Grudd; from Follow Me Post, Sigmund Milbrandt, Selby C. Harr, Thomas E. Fawcett, Eli Busada, Lloyd E. Kelly and Joseph R. Campbell; from Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, Ray Queenin, Nathan D. Golden, Paul L. Hutchins, E. C. Baker, Byron G. Carson and John Caswell; from Advance Post, Herbert Borchardt, Irving Silverberg and four other comrades to be designated by the post commander.

Follow Me Post met at the Concord Club on August 27, with Commander Milbrandt officiating. Comrade Joseph Campbell announced that plans are being completed for the post's annual dance and card party early in October. Wallace C. Stewart was obligated to membership. The post's degree team is making plans to hold an open initiation on October 8 in the large hall of the Concord Club. The department commander and his staff, post commanders and many civic leaders of the Capital have been invited to witness the ceremonial initiation. The Veterans Overseas Band will render musical selections. Commander Milbrandt has appointed Comrade Dube to find ways and means to secure the funds necessary for the procurement of post and national colors.

Under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of Front Line Post, a program was given at Naval Hospital recreation hall, when the Edith Reed Entertainers, comprised of fourteen headliners in the various arts of singing, tap dancing, acrobatic dancing, comedians and what have you, with Miss Edith Reed in person, entertained the patients.

The show was sent to the bed patients of the hospital by the bedside radio headphones installed in each ward. Comrade Poppy Thomas, a patient in the Hospital, and Miss Reed alternated at the microphone as announcers. Several ladies of the auxiliary, including President Mrs. Virginia Carcell and Mrs. Edna McCutheon, assistant chairman of the hospital committee, were present. At the last meeting of the auxiliary, Mrs. Gladys C. Latham was appointed to handle the publicity during the absence of Mrs. Marty Guillermain, attending the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Kansas City, Kans. Comrade and Mrs. Guillermain will extend their trip out to the Western Coast.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Flying from New York City to the National Capital in an airplane last Tuesday evening to be present at the installation of officers of George Washington Post, John Thomas Taylor, the new commander, and other post officers were installed by Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser at the post clubhouse in the presence of a large gathering of legionnaires.

The installation ceremonies took place at the conclusion of the regular meeting, which was presided over for the last time by Post Commander William E. Porter. The officers installed were: Commander, John Thomas Taylor; first vice commander, W. C. Brewer; second vice commander, Judson N. Knappen; third vice commander, H. S. Freeman; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; quartermaster, Homer G. Jordan; sergeant-at-arms, F. H. Dreyer; master-at-arms, Paul O. Tucker; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and F. H. Dreyer.

Addresses were made by Department Commander Fraser and Commander Taylor, in which they spoke of the future of the organization and the activities during the coming year, especially in connection with the bicentennial celebration of George Washington, after whom the post is named. Efforts to increase the membership to a new high-water mark will be the objective of both the post and the department, and the campaign is to be an intensive one.

Reports of the recent department convention were made to the post by Past Commanders Howard S. Fisk and Wallace Streater, both of whom were delegates to the convention. They paid tributes to Commander Fraser for his accomplishments during the past year and extended greetings for a successful administration during the coming year.

The annual report of Finance Officer Lew S. Mohler for the past year was presented. James V. Bennett, a veteran of the Twenty-second Infantry, and John D. Wellman, who served in the 164th Infantry during the World War, were elected to membership.

Homer G. Jordan was awarded the American Legion billfold and cardcase donated by Past Commander William E. Porter in the attendance contest, which concluded with the retirement of Commander Porter.

An outstanding legionnaire, John Thomas Taylor, the new commander of George Washington Post, has since the inception of the American Legion served as vice chairman of the national legislative committee, and is well known both nationally and locally for his work before Congress in behalf of the veterans of the World War. The various national commanders of the organization have each year reappointed him as vice chairman of this important committee in recognition of his past accomplishments. Legislation affecting the widows and orphans of veterans has received the sympathetic attention of legislators through his efforts, and numerous amendments to the World War act have been due to his work.

Entering the ranks as a private at the outbreak of the World War, "Jack" Taylor, as he is more popularly known, passed through the grades of corporal and sergeant and was sent to the first officers' training camp at Fort Myer, from which he graduated with a commission as first lieutenant of infantry. Sent overseas, he participated in battles on the western front and was promoted to a captaincy in 1918 for exceptional services while on the Argonne battlefield.

After the signing of the armistice he was placed in command of a battalion which formed the advance guard of the army of occupation, remaining on duty on the Rhine until his return to America on September 7, 1919. After the war he was commissioned a major in the Chemical Warfare Service Reserve and holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in that service of the Officers' Reserve Corps. His record in the American Legion dates back to the first national convention at Minneapolis in November, 1919, when he served as an alternate.

Commander Taylor is chairman of the committee on arrangements for entertaining the French war veterans who will journey to this city next fall to participate in the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. Announcement was made at the meeting Tuesday night that efforts will be made to have them here in time to celebrate Lafayette's birthday on September 6.

A meeting of the newly installed officers was held at the conclusion of the post meeting, at which time Commander Taylor outlined his policies for the coming year, stressing the necessity of a vast increase in the post membership and participation in the many activities scheduled during the celebration year.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council will meet at the home of the publicity officer, Elsie Broaddus, on Thursday evening, with Rose O'Hara, child welfare officer, and Estelle Richardson, assistant adjutant, as cohostesses.

The next monthly meeting of the post will be held in the board room of the District Building on Monday night, September 14. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Past Commander James Breen, of this post, has been appointed assistant department adjutant and Comrade Charlotte L. Berry has been appointed one of the three chairmen on the department entertainment committee.

A letter of commendation from national headquarters has been received by the post praising the work done with the orchestra of deaf children.

It is hoped that members of this post will compete for, and win, some of the attractive prizes offered by Department Commander Frazer in the membership drive now going on. Each member is urged to pay their dues and secure as many reinstatements as possible by November 11. Cash prizes ranging from $5 to $25 are obtainable. Full details will be supplied by your commander upon request or by Comrade Jane Cox, membership officer.

All members are requested to make returns on the automobile books issued by the national convention committee of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia. Returns must be in the hands of the committee by Thursday. The money raised from the sale of these books will send the local drum corps to the convention in Detroit. Those of you who have attended previous conventions know how essential drum corps are.

All comrades who intend to attend the national convention at Detroit, and who have not as yet made their reservations, are urged to communicate at once with the post's travel officer, Comrade Elsie Pinney, 4901 Fifth street northwest. Phone Columbia 8764.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post will be held at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday in the Woodmen's Hall.

Commander Carroll W. Browning has announced the appointment of chairmen of all important committees and expects that these new appointees will select from the members of the post the comrades whom they desire to serve with them.

Comrade John W. Shultz is on military leave with the Naval Reserves and will return to the city on September 15. Commander Browning is hopeful that the 1932 membership will surpass that of any previous year and will announce that prizes have been offered by Department Commander F. G. Frazer for the largest paid-up membership on Armistice Day, November 11. In addition to the award offered by the department commander, it is planned to have the post offer prizes to the post members bringing in the largest number of new members.

Many members of the post are planning to attend the national convention in Detroit, but have so far failed to make hotel reservations through department headquarters. Post members should communicate at once with department headquarters as it may yet be possible to secure accommodations.

The department is considering the sponsoring of a boxing program to raise funds to send the post drum corps to Detroit. Comrade Norman B. Landreau is chairman of the committe and Norwood P. Cassidy is representative on the committee from Victory Post.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT—John S. Holbers, to San Diego, Calif.

CHIEF PAY CLERK—Bernard E. Neel, to Nicaragua.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Miles Auxiliary Corps, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Dewey Camp, Northeast Temple; Miles Camp, Pythian Temple; Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATION.

Friday—Pettit visits Dewey.

Miles Camp met with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy, Dr. Harry L. Richardson, medical referee of the Bureau of Pensions, was elected to honorary membership. Remarks were made by Dr. Richardson. Comrades Pearle, of Fairbanks, Alaska, and William Shreve, of Dewey Camp, and by Jere A. Costello, Lorin C. Nelson, Albert Potter, Frank Parish and D. F. Cooney, of Miles Camp.

Miles Auxiliary met August 28 with the president, Jeanette McCaffrey. There were several visitors present, including the senior vice president of the Department of the District of Columbia, Catherine Huhn, Gretta W. Ludwig was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee to make arrangements Halloween for the barn dance that the auxiliary will give Friday, October 30.

Clara Goltz was elected assistant guard. Verna Potter was initiated into active membership.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

The meeting under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans in the boardroom of the District Building last Wednesday to discuss unemployment among the disabled drew an attendance which came close to setting a record for veteran organizations here.

Ralph N. Wener, commander of Federal Chapter, presided, but most of the evening was taken up by National Commander E. C. Babcock. For more than an hour he explained the national campaign to coordinate the efforts of the United States Veterans' Administration, the United States Department of Labor and the Disabled American Veterans to mobilize all Federal, State, county, municipal and civic agencies to place in work more than 65,000 compensable men who are employable but unemployed. Following his talk Commander Babcock answered questions for nearly two hours.

On special invitation, officials of other service organizations attended the meeting and were introduced.

The chief speaker called attention to the fact that the organization was the first to make a census of the employment status of the disabled in this city. In 1929 questionnaires were sent to every man who has a recognizable disability as a result of the war. In that year only 66 veterans were among the 4,000 appointed to positions in the civil service, but during the present year, according to the commander, approximately 500 disabled veterans were put on Uncle Sam's pay rolls in this city alone.

On Thursday Commander Babcock, at the invitation of Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the President's relief commission, held a conference with him at the Commerce Building. The organization furnished Mr. Gifford with complete statistics secured from 300,000 questionnaires answered by disabled men throughout the county, showing that more than 65,000 men in physical condition which permits them to work have been unable to find jobs. Mr. Gifford thanked Commander Babcock for the cooperation of the organization. Both agreed that one of the biggest problems at present is to convince individuals that much unemployment has resulted from persons moving from one town to another seeking jobs, and it was agreed that chances of employment would be greater if this migration could be stopped.

Mr. Gifford and Commander Babcock plan to hold another conference in the near future, after results of the efforts of the coordinated service to get employment for the disabled are apparent.

Ace Rasmussen Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans met last Thursday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, at Eleventh and L streets. A number of routine matters were handled. Joe Ashi, commander of that chapter, said it was expected the organization would show an actual membership of more than 1,000 in the city by the time of the next meeting.

Adjutant Hendrick reported that week before last the 900 mark was passed and the officials here are still hopeful of setting a new high record of 1,200 members by the first of the year.

Commander Babcock led a party of Washington members to Baltimore Friday night to attend a meeting of the Baltimore Chapter, which was addressed by the national commander as well as by prominent officials in the Veterans' Administration in the Maryland city.

Several groups of disabled in Maryland have been petitioning for charters and while in Baltimore Commander Babcock took up with officials there the matter of extension of the organization in that State.

In the near future Commander Babcock expects to visit Richmond to address a joint meeting of the officials of the various Virginia chapters of the organization.

Chinese Students Must Not Attack Professors

Nanking (U.P.).—The ministry of education here has ruled that Chinese students must hereafter refrain from attacks upon unpopular teachers and principals, devoting more attention to study and less to agitation.

Students in several government schools this year have compelled unpopular presidents to resign and made their own nominations of successors. The ministry declares this procedure will not be countenanced hereafter, as it is not the business of students to select their own educators.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

COMMANDER—Augustine W. Rieger, to home.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—John H. Chambers, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Elphege A. M. Gendreau, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Guy B. McArthur, to New York, N. Y.; John L. Shipley, to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—Oliver R. Nees, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Paul E. Pihl, to Washington, D. C.; John R. Burkhart, to home; Enoch O. Brian, to New York, N. Y.; John G. Smith, to Kansas City, Mo.; Robert K. Wells, to Fifth Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—Eugene C. Carust, to resign; George E. King, to U. S. S. Omaha; Henry K. Marshall, to U. S. S. Chicago; John C. Zahn, to U. S. S. Tennessee.

ENSIGNS—James A. Adkins, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Jack S. Salisbury, to Denver; Warren W. Whitside, to Washington, D. C.

28,000-TON FRENCH STEAMER LAUNCHED

Distinguished Gathering Sees Exercises for Champlain at St. Nazaire.

In the presence of a distinguished gathering of leading political figures, shipping and ship construction officials and representatives of the press, the new 28,000-ton French Line steamer Champlain, which will enter the New York-Plymouth-Havre service as flagship of the one class cabin fleet next spring, was recently launched at the Penhoet Shipyards in St. Nazaire, according to cable advices received here by Jean Tillier, the line's general manager for the United States and Canada.

A special train carried distinguished guests from Paris to St. Nazaire, and almost the entire population of the port turned out for the christening, taking advantage of the fact that the day is a national holiday in France. A short distance away from the place where the Champlain slid down the ways the French Line's super Ile de France, destined to be the largest and fastest liner in the world, is under construction, and references were made to this gigantic contender for the Atlantic's "blue ribbon" in the speeches attendant upon the launching of the Champlain.

The new steamer, named after Samuel de Champlain, famous sixteenth century French explorer, navigator, founder of Quebec and first governor of New France, or Canada, has a gross tonnage of 28,000 tons, a displacement of 28,627 tons, and an over-all length of 650 feet. Her beam is 83 feet, and on her promenade deck, with the overhang which is a distinctive feature of all the French liners, she has a breadth of 86 feet. She will develop 25,000 horsepower.

Her depth to B deck is 50 feet 9 inches, a load draft of 30 feet 4 inches, deadweight of 10,000 tons, a cargo capacity of 343,000 cubic feet, and a water ballast of 77,700 cubic feet.

The ship has been built in strict conformance with the requirements of the Bureau Veritas for first-class ships. The Champlain will have one funnel, one mast and eight derrick posts.

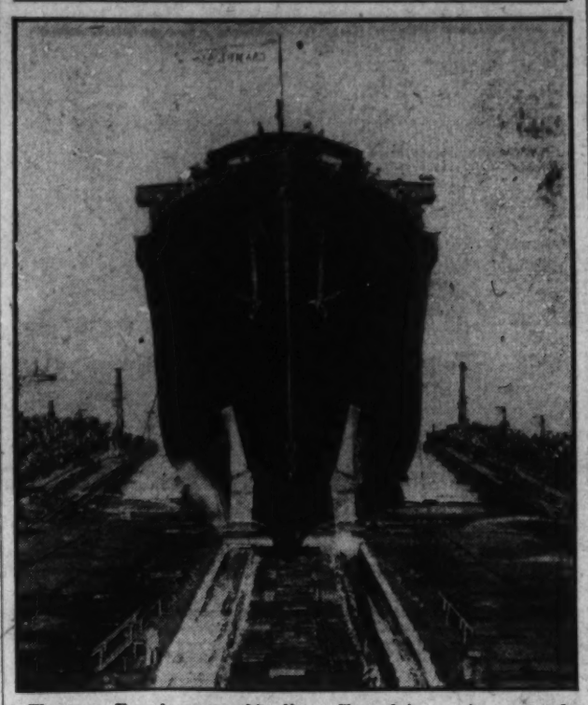
Tourists Beat Path To Coolidge's Town

Plymouth, Vt. (U.P.).—It's two and a half years since Calvin Coolidge occupied the White House, but his birthplace in this hamlet continues to attract at least 300 tourists daily.

The birthplace, half store, half house, and the old Coolidge homestead across the street, have been viewed by tens of thousands since Mr. Coolidge was administered the oath as President by his father under dramatic circumstances here.

An unusual feature of this sustained display of public interest is that no attempt has been made by townsfolk to commercialize it. Except for a combination tearoom-antique shop, the town remains just as rural and conservative as in the days when the former President was Col. Coolidge's boy, Cal.

FRENCH STEAMER LAUNCHED



The new French supercabin liner Champlain, as it appeared when launched from the Penhoet Shipyards at St. Nazaire, France, last week. The liner was named for Samuel de Champlain, fourteenth century explorer and founder of Quebec. It will enter service between New York and Havre next spring.

"Yes" Most Used Word on Phone

Number, Please, Operator Other Expressions Heard With Frequency.

Chicago (U.P.).—"Hello," "Operator," "Number, please," and "Yes" may not represent an entire telephone conversation, but they are words uttered most frequently into the transmitters of Chicago telephones. The estimate made in New York recently that 737 words represents the average telephone vocabulary is a trifle high for Chicago, according to Everett Frigana, an official of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

"The most used word probably is 'yes,' or one of its corruptions," Mr. Frigana said. "It signifies 'I hear you,' or 'I understand,' and very often is the only thing a man is able to say to his wife. 'Good morning,' 'goodbye,' 'number, please,' 'thank you' and 'hello' follow in close order, but 'hello' is not so popular as it used to be because most companies ask their employes to answer with the name of the firm."

A. G. Pashby, Bell company traffic engineer, opined that "number, please" and "operator" were the most widey used words. An operator in a Loop hotel, on the other hand, said that "Guess who this is," "Oh, yea," and "Well, can you beat that?" seemed to be the favorites.

Furrier's Stamps Outnumber King's

Colorado Collection Said to Be One of Finest in Entire West.

Pueblo, Colo. (U.P.).—W. F. Doertenbach, a Pueblo furrier, owns what is believed to be one of the finest stamp collections in the West and rivals King George of Great Britain as a collector.

Doertenbach, an elderly man, who has spent many years in the collection of the stamps from the various countries of the world, doesn't know himself how many stamps he has, but they number in the thousands.

He started stamp collecting as a hobby to occupy his time and soon became tremendously interested in the brightly colored bits of paper, with their queer letters, queer pictures and strange shapes.

An album large enough to contain some 20,000 stamps was filled to overflowing. Then Doertenbach started a series of albums, one for each country.

Today he has a steel filing cabinet almost filled with these individual albums, and his collection is growing steadily.

It is estimated he has amassed a collection nearly as large as that of King George of England, who owns a world famous stamp collection.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The match between J. W. Byler and C. C. Bettinger, to determine who is to meet present District champion F. B. Walker in play for the title, ended victoriously for the former by a score of 3 to 2 and 2 draws. It will be recalled that the Byler versus Bettinger match concluded a series of elimination matches, Byler having previously defeated G. E. Bishop while Bettinger was winning from E. M. Knapp. Bettinger won the sixth game with Byler by virtue of aggressive tactics and was well on the road to scoring the seventh and final game when Byler neatly turned the tables and left his opponent helpless. The scores of the two final games of the match are appended.

No definite date has as yet been set for the Walker versus Byler match, but we understand that it will probably take place in the fall season, after the cessation of warm weather. The illness of Mrs. Walker has prevented the champion from participating actively in local chess affairs for some time and is an added reason for the postponement of setting a definite date for the coming match. The match, when it does occur, will doubtless arouse considerable interest locally, inasmuch as it is the first time the title has been at stake in match play in these parts for many years. Walker acquired the title in tournament play in 1930 and retained it in the same fashion this year. Byler, to our knowledge, has never worn the championship crown to which Walker is no stranger, but it is anticipated that he will furnish stiff opposition in his efforts to gain the title.

Sixth Game—KB Opening.

	C. C. Bettinger, White.	J. W. Byler, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	B—B4	B—B4
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
4	P—B3	Kt—B3
5	P—Q4	PxP
6	PxP	B—Kt5 ch
7	Kt—B3	BxKt ch
8	PxB	KtxKP
9	P—Q5	Q—B3
10	Castles	Kt—K2
11	Q—K	P—QKt4
12	B—Kt3	Kt—QB4
13	B—Kt5	Q—Q3
14	Kt—Q4	Kt—Q6
15	Q—Q2	P—KB3
16	QxKt	PxB
17	KtxP	Q—B4
18	P—Q6	Kt—Kt3
19	Q—K4 ch	K—B
20	QxR	PxP
21	KtxQP	QxKt
22	QxB ch	K—K2
23	KR—K ch	K—B3
24	Q—B4	Kt—K4
25	RxKt	KxR
26	R—K ch	K—B4

White announced mate in three moves.

Seventh Game—Queen's Counter Gambit.

	J. W. Byler, White.	C. C. Bettinger, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K4
3	P—K4	PxQP
4	BPxP	B—QB4
5	Kt—KB3	P—QB3
6	KtxP	Q—Kt3
7	B—K3	QxP
8	Kt—Kt3	BB
9	PxB	Kt—B3
10	Q—Q3	Q—K4
11	Kt—B3	P—QR4
12	Q—Q4	Q—Kt4
13	B—K2	Castles
14	Castles KR	B—Q
15	B—B3	P—Kt4
16	P—K5	KKt—Q2
17	PxP	KtxKP
18	Q—Kt6	B—R6
19	P—Kt3	BxR
20	RxB	KtxB ch
21	RxKt	R—QB
22	Kt—Q4	Q—Kt3
23	Kt—Q5	KtxP
24	KtxKt	K—B
25	Q—B5 ch	Resigns.

Eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth moves were made by both players under time pressure.

Insull Trophy Cable Matches.

The Gambit, the official publication of the Missouri Pacific-St. Louis Chess Club, contains, in its June-July issue, a description of the conditions under which future international cable matches in which this country participates will be conducted. We quote therefrom:

"Norman T. Whitaker, of the Western Chess Association, announces a new series of cable matches. These are arranged through the generosity of the Hon. Samuel Insull, of Chicago, who also donated the Insull Cup between London and any American City, London winning the cup by defeating Philadelphia in March, 1931.

"The new international trophy is to be played for yearly by ten players on each side between the United States of America and any European nation which maintains diplomatic relations with the United States. In addition to the trophy Mr. Insull will also donate $300 each year for three years, to be divided equally between the two teams, toward the cable expenses. If these matches are successful for three years Mr. Insull may make the financial gratuity a permanent one. As the six-board matches between London and an American city cost each team about $125 cable charges, there will be only the added expense of the four boards more.

"In Europe the matches will be supervised by the F. I. D. E., which will decide the priority of challenges, should two or more nations challenge the United States about the same time. Matches must take a minimum of one and one-half and a maximum of two days. Adjudications will be made by the F. I. D. E. Moves are to be transmitted in code. N. T. Whitaker is appointing a committee of ten gentlemen to have entire charge of the American team, the place of play, &c. The United States will be ready for a match during November, 1931. Upon receipt by the American committee of a challenge from any European country, approved by the F. I. D. E., a definite set of rules and details for the match will be submitted.

"The following have been requested to act as the American Cable chess committee. They will select the ten players of the team and the place of play each year. This is an honor, and also a responsibility, as the strongest players must be carefully and fairly selected. The committee invited S. W. Addleman, director N. C. F., Chicago; R. S. Goerlich, chess editor, Bethlehem, Pa.; Dr. P. G. Keeney, chess editor, Cincinnati, Ohio; S. T. Sharp, chairman of committee (1931), Hotel Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Julius Finn, Manhattan Chess Club, New York; N. T. Whitaker, Washington, D. C.; N. W. Banks, Detroit, Mich.; an unnamed member of the Marshall Chess Club, New York; president ex officio, National Chess Federation, Chicago, Ill.; president ex officio, Western Chess Association, St. Louis, Mo."

Notes.

Incidentally there are several pages in the June-July Gambit, devoted to our prize problem solver, Jacob Frech, and to the problem-solving section of The Post. The method by which Mr. Frech solves chess problems is given there in great detail and should prove of interest to many other solvers.

Every now and then the "oddities" of chess enable it to secure space in features such as "Strange as It Seems," "Believe It or Not," &c. Recently, for example, Ripley called the layman's attention to the fact that it is estimated that there are 20,609,637,968, followed by 78 noughts, different ways of playing the initial 30 moves on each side at chess. Also that there were over 200,000 ways of playing the first four moves on the chessboard. All of which sounds duly impressive and aids in the creation of the prevalent impression that chess must indeed be a very, very difficult game to master. To aid somewhat in dispelling this impression, we wish to remind readers that a person of average intelligence can be taught the "moves" in less than half an hour's time, and can derive as much pleasure, and more, almost immediately, when playing some one of equal strength, as does the touted "master player."

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 443, three-mover, by Mr. McIlvane, is Kt—R3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, John Alden, jr., and William D. Wood.

Jacob Frech writes: "No. 441 has two keys, as a three-mover, Q—B6 and R—QKt. It also yields to 1, RxP; 2, mate, R—R3. No. 442, a marvelously composed problem, generates about 200,000,000 series. It has at least three highly deceptive near keys, Kt—Q6, KtxR and KtxQ. I feel that I have examined about 101 million of the series and find only Kt—R5 to be a keymove. If it has no other key it deserves to be published in every chess column in the world. Scientists do not often encounter in nature a more intricate problem than this marvelous one. No. 443 yields to Kt—R3. Is there a more fascinating and intellectually and administratively instructive pastime than chess problem solving?"

John Alden, jr., comments: "Chess problem No. 441 seems to have three keys, namely, R—Kt, Q—Q5 and Q—B6ch. I think the last Byler-Bettinger game is most interesting. I am unlike most fans in that I like to see the long chess games printed in the paper. What is the longest chess game ever played, in number of moves?" That we do not know, but recall once seeing a game that lasted in the neighborhood of 157 moves. Mason, in his "Principles of Chess," lists a number of games, the longest lasting 121 moves, and claims that in practically every game prolonged for more than 75 moves one or both of the opponents erred earlier in the proceedings where forced wins or draws were apparent.

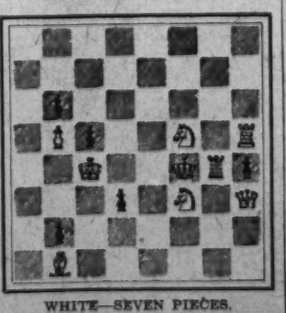
Problem No. 444.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on KB5; R on KKt5; Ps on KR5, Q6, QB3, QKt3, QKt3 and QKt7.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QB4; Q on KR3; R on KR5; B on QKtsq; Kts on KB3 and KB5; P on QKt5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Americans Face Loss of Records

Failure to File Official Marks May Rob Fliers of World Prestige.

Paris, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Failure on the part of backers and the National Aeronautical Association of the United States to file official records of their flights with the International Aeronautic Federation in Paris may rob the Hunter brothers, of Chicago, and Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, of St. Louis, of the prestige of having broken the world's endurance record for planes refueled in the air.

At present the world's refueling endurance record listed with the International Aeronautic Federation is that made by Smith and Richter with their flight of 553 hours 41 minutes. The next time the record is broken the backers of the flight may go directly to the federation and list their flight, which will be put down on the books ahead of all flights that may have occurred between the Smith-Richter flight and their own. Thus two flights, which really broke the world's record, never happened as far as official recognition is concerned.

Most European countries waste little time in gaining official recognition of the world's record flights made by their airmen, but the United States seems to care little for such recognition. A record made in the United States seems to carry with it official recognition for a great number of people.

RESORTS.

Massachusetts.

HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Ave. Boston
The Distinctive Boston House
One of the most homelike hotels in the world.
W. P. Andrews Manager
Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

Atlantic City, N. J.

New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE., JUST OFF BOARDWALK
REDUCED FALL RATES
R. H. SONIFACE

5 HOTEL LUDY
So. CAROLINA AVE. ATLANTIC CITY
"A Beach-front Hotel—Just off the Walk"
UP D'LY
ROBERT B. LUDY, M. D.
INCLUDING BATH AND ALL MEALS

"A STITCH IN TIME"
Atlantic City's Fortress of Health and Re-Creation will Doubly Strengthen your Child's Health, as well as Your Own.
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES.
THE WORLD'S BEST RESORT VALUE
New 1931 Fireproof Buildings
Always Cool—Refreshing—Satisfying
DeVILLE Ocean View Rooms
Overlooking Beach and Boardwalk at Kentucky Ave.
Mid-Season Rates for Room and Bath
WONDERFUL MEALS INCLUDED
$25 TO $40 WEEKLY
Environment, Quality, Quantity, Service
Please do not correspond if you are considering hotels because of prices only. No sleep-disturbing elements, delegations or conventions. No noisy trolleys. Our farm products, ownership direction, judicious advertising and no bonded debts create such very low rates.
OCEAN BATHING FROM ROOMS.
Showers and Beach Chairs Free.
4 sun-decks, 3 large porches, ozone roof. You will enjoy this young folks' hotel. Clientele select and restricted. Every recreational feature, plus ballroom. Dance Band orchestra. Three concerts daily. Informal. Guest capacity, 550.
THOMAS M. O'BRIEN.

West Virginia

The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
America's Most Beautiful All-Year Resort
Dixie Flying Service
Washington to White Sulphur
Lve. 11 A.M. Daily—2 hours
Extra 2-hour service Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Lve. 5 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
Winter Leases
Reservations The New Willard
L. R. JOHNSTON
General Manager

STEAMSHIPS

Experienced Travelers have quickly appreciated
"LUXURY LANE"
to SOUTHERN FRANCE • ITALY
EGYPT and the HOLY LAND
Offering spacious outside staterooms with modern beds, hot and cold running water, private baths, the sailings of these superb liners on alternate Tuesdays the year round give you the utmost in service.
Attractively priced, these round trips offer the only regular first class cruises that within the duration of six weeks allow 6 days in Egypt and 5 in Italy, and call at Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria (for Cairo) Jaffa, Haifa and Beirut. Stopovers easily arranged.
Departures
EXCALIBUR *Sept. 8*
EXETER *Sept. 22*
EXCAMBION *Oct. 6*
EXOCHORDA *Oct. 20*
EXCALIBUR *Nov. 5*
1931-32 schedules and literature now available.
Ask your agent or
American Export

NAPOLEON'S LIVING KIN TRADE BOOK

Interesting Inscriptions Are Found on Tombstones at Pere-Lachaise.

Paris, (U.P.).—An inscription on a cemetery tombstone at Pere-Lachaise has enabled historians to trace the living descendants of Napoleon.

Only a half-dozen persons survive who can claim him as their ancestor, but none of them bears his name. All are descendants of his illegitimate son, Count Leon, gambler, duellist, philosopher and Bohemian.

The chronology of these people may be partially found on the tombstone of the family vault in Pere-Lachaise. Starting from the bottom and reading upward, it runs:

Eleanore Denuelle de la Plaigne
Countess of Luxbourg
Died Jan. 30, 1868, at 79 years.
Count Leon Fernand Leon
1861 — 1918
Daniel Napoleon Jean Fernand
Mesnard-Leon
of the 17th Regiment Chasseurs
Died for France.

Romance Revived.

History students saw the inscription and recalled the forgotten romance of Napoleon and Eleanore Denuelle de la Plaigne, coquettish wife of a captain of dragoons.

Napoleon met her at his sister's in 1806. She was 17. Shortly after meeting the emperor she obtained a divorce. A few months later a son was born to her and was named Leon.

Napoleon heard of the birth of his son just before the battle of Pultusk, Poland. He immediately provided for the infant's future.

Even after his downfall, Napoleon provided for the boy, and in his will he wrote:

"I would not mind if little Leon became a magistrate, if that is his own desire."

Son Was Gambler.

But Leon never showed any inclination toward such a respectable calling. He gambled and lost his money and was imprisoned for debt.

His liberty was secured by men who still cherished the memory of his father. Then Leon, who had assumed the title of count, became involved in several duels. In one of them he killed an aid de camp of the Duke of Wellington, thus avenging to his own satisfaction the defeat of his father at Waterloo.

By a natural marriage with a working girl, Francoise Jonet, Count Leon had three sons and a daughter named Charlotte.

This daughter is living. After the death of Count Leon in 1881 she became a teacher and later married M. Mesnard, taking the name of Mesnard-Leon.

The three sons of Count Leon led adventurous lives. Charles became a builder of railways and died in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1894. Ferdinand traveled widely and died in 1918. He was the "Count Leon Fernand Leon" entombed in the family vault. The third son, Gaston, entered business and is still living.

The Washington Post

Indexed. Simplified and Popularized.

All ads restricted to their proper classification, and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
2 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line. Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

BLACK hosiery demonstration case: Fox thearer, Thursday. Reward if returned to Mr. Garretson, 1736 G st. nw.; Natl. 8250.

CAMERA—Vanity kodak; vest pocket edition; in dark blue case; left in taxi, Monday, 10 a. m. Liberal reward. Phone Cleveland 7503-J.

FUR NECKPIECE—Corner of 12th and Newton sts. ne., Thursday night. Reward. North 5556. 1031 Newton st. ne.

KEYS—About 5 in bunch, with tag initialed J. T. F.; finder please return to 1124 6th st. nw.; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Black suede, with keys, license, money, etc. Friday eve. Wesley Hgts. bus or on N st. bet. Conn. ave. and 1913 N st. nw. Reward if returned to 1462 Newton st. nw.

Found 2

DOG—Male; shaggy, brown; in front of Hotel Mayflower; leather collar, with chain. Apply Diamond Cab Office, 1735 14th st. nw.; North 6200.

Notices 3

ARIZONA State inspected cactus, cutting and rooted plants; 12 specimen plants express $2 f. o. b. Tucson. The Pima Cacti Nursery, Emery Park, Ariz.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU. District National Bank Bldg. Closed Labor Day.

Personals 5

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Mrs. Samuel (Agnes Kerr) Matthews, please notify Hazel Sperry, Farmington, Conn.

CASH for pawn ticket, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAt. 5649.

CHILDREN, 6 and over, attending Miss Flood's private kindergarten, will be taken to and from school $5 a week, including dinner. 1322 Mass. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN.
1416 20th St. at Dupont Circle.
Study and play supervision for boys and girls. North 6244. Day and boarding depts.

SCALP treatments; hygen shampoo, 735 13th st. nw., 4th floor, suite 4; manicure daily, 10:15 to 6.

SUPERFLOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Handbags—Repaired, Relined
KOHRN'S, 1748 M st. nw.; North 1210.

HANDBAGS Ladies' Pocketbooks, Over Nite Bags, Fitted Bags. Leather goods relined and repaired. Wrist-watch straps and handbags ready made and to order.
KOHRN'S, 1748 M st. at Conn. ave. NOr. 1210.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAME ZARA 320 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J.
Cards, palm, life read., $1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

MADAME PAULINE
Clairvoyant-palmist can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to compare with her great powers and work on business, love, law, marriage, divorces, separations and family affairs; readings, 50c; hours, 9 to 9; satisfaction guaranteed. 900 11th st. nw.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM.
Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings, 450 N. J. ave. se.; Linc. 4193.

MADAME LA BEY PALMIST MEDIUM.
Just arrived, can help and advise you in business, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble in any affair, consult her at once and be convinced. Hours, 9-9. Corner 7th and M sts. nw., over Tabb's shoe store. Entrance, 703 M st. nw.

PROFESSOR AVON
Royal Egyptian, world's greatest palmist and medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells you the object of your call without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw.
SIDE OF FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.

MME. NASH
She reads your life like a book. Her work speaks for itself. If you have been crossed in love, if interferers have broken your dearest and tenderest ties, in every affair it is wise to consult a reader who gives reliable and important advice on business, changes, journeys, sickness, wills, deeds, mortgages, love, courtship, marriage—tells if you will marry the one you love. Everything strictly confidential—satisfaction guaranteed.
Hours, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 4.
1305 H st. nw., corner 13th,
over Herald Square Cafeteria.

29 YEARS' CONTINUOUS LICENSE IN D. C.
CARLETTA Astrologist Psychologist
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME IMMEDIATELY. TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, law or business—All can find help by consulting this gifted Reader.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
CONSULTATION, $1.00. HOURS, 10 TO 6.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

SPECIAL READINGS
$1.00
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Don't delay. DAILY, 10-8 p. m. SUNDAY, 10-3 P. M. (Copyrighted, 1931.)
1203 F ST. N.W.

MADAM LOUISE

935 New York Ave. N.W.
Hours, 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday, 2 to 4 P.M.
Palmist—Clairvoyant
Reads the Past, Present and Future. Do you wish to know the Secret of Control? Want advice in love affairs, marriage, divorce, family troubles? Do you feel unlucky, unloved? Want advice to relieve a troubled mind? Mme. Louise, with years of experience, rich in knowledge and skill in all occult mysteries, reads your entire life. All readings strictly confidential.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

Garages—Parking—Storage 20

REAR 2013 HILLYER PL. NW.
4-car garage, $30.00.

7 GREENS COURT NW.
Bet. L and M, 13th and 14th.
Single garage, $13.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat'l 4815.

Business Services Offered 26

ALL-METAL weather strip; Washington-made goods for Washington people; call for estimate; salesmen wanted. Clark Mfg. Co., Atlantic 2376.

Help Wanted—Female 37

BEAUTY PARLOR operator; must be all-round operator; commission basis; will consider partnership. Atlantic 0084.

CANVASSERS can make $10.00 daily commission; new patented home decoration. For information, address Frank Netschert, Inc., 61 Barclay st., New York, N. Y.

GIRL—Colored, for general housework; stay nights; $25 month. Wis. 2370.

HAND IRONERS—(COLORED); EXPERIENCED. APPLY VOGUE CLEANERS, 300 EYE ST. NE.

LADIES—Sell 21-card $1 Christmas assortments; also personal greetings; up to 100% profit; samples sent on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 82, Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESWOMEN—Female necessities; $10 daily; take orders; we deliver and collect. Calidad Co., 215-A, Market, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESLADIES—Christmas cards; 100% profit; selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art., 15 Park row, New York.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

WOMEN—454 weekly showing new necklines; experience unnecessary; easy, refined work; full or spare time. Write Grace Sterling, 180 Madison ave., New York City.

WOMAN—If seriously interested in a position where hard work properly directed brings unusual returns; write details to secure personal interview; high school training essential. Box 202, Washington Post.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
Will employ 6 women; our fall line is ready; teach you how to call on new and old customers; our saleswomen are making more than $30 per week; you can, too; samples free. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw., Tuesday.

YOUNG WOMEN experienced in office routine, correspondent, typist and bookkeeper to manage Washington office of corporation now forming. Good salary and share in profits. Must invest $1,500. In reply give full information regarding yourself, and interview will be arranged.
B. CROSBY,
132 WEST 27th ST.,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 38

BOY—Colored; for grocery work; with bicycle; refs. required. 1635 O st. nw.

CANVASSERS can make $10 daily commission; new patented home decoration. For information, address Frank Netschert, Inc., 61 Barclay st., New York, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 1584, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Three; over 40 years; neat, energetic; for food-product route; good earnings; fine chance for advancement. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia ave.

SALESMEN 4; wanted for fastest-selling automobile specialty on the market; "Ernest-O-Lites" makes night driving safer than day driving. Apply 1219 N st. nw., Sunday and Monday noon (after 1 p. m.).

WHITE MEN—Three; neat appearing; sell goods on trains; small car; good security and blue suit required; regular work. Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

YOUNG MAN—16 or 17 years old; some typing; good opportunity; start $10 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

YOUNG MAN—Single; travel; small show; must have light car; good prospects. Evans, 3d-floor front apt., 1324 L st. Don't ring; walk up.

Help Wanted—Male 38

50 COLORED taxi drivers wanted. Right Away Cab. Co., 708 S st. nw.

Agent for Christmas cards. Large assortment; high commissions. See manufacturer's agent, G. T. Breakenridge, 1405 Eye nw. Na. 4762.

YOUNG men (3), age 21 to 30, with sales experience; also 2 without sales experience to learn and assist supervisors; must be hard workers with good reference. Earnings around $30 week to start. Advanced commission basis. Call anytime Tuesday. Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Company Bldg., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

HAVE YOU A FRIEND?

Don't answer this ad or call it to the attention of your friend unless each of the following qualifications can be substantiated through interviews and proper reference.

The man we want (for public contact connection with bank) must not be younger than 25 nor older than 35, who has had college or university training, but who would have been keenly intelligent had he never been in college.

He should unconsciously sell himself to all those who know him; possess a high degree of unmistakable gentlemanly qualities, neat personal appearance, absolute honesty, with sincere enthusiasm and determination which accomplishes objectives. He would meet our customers in an unusually trustworthy capacity. Our instructions are clear and definite. We prefer right NATURAL qualifications without experience, to "wrong types" who may have had experience in this business. The compensation is fully in keeping with the unusual requirements exacted. Please read the first paragraph again.

If interested, call phone National 1993 after 9 a. m. Tuesday and ask for Mr. Scott's Secretary, who will arrange an appointment.

Salesmen—Agents 40

BIG MONEY—Selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcelene Chemical Co., Inc., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2128 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100 per cent profit selling most attractive $1, 21-card assortment in beautiful gift box; contains parchments, folders; enormous value; lined envelopes; sells on sight. Brosmille, 1451 B'way, New York.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. G-6, Albert Shirts, 860 6th ave., New York.

HOSIERY SALESMAN — Manufacturer making popular-priced full-fashioned numbers, can use representative thoroughly acquainted with the jobbing and large retail trade; commission basis. Write New York office, Walker Hosiery Mills, 303 5th ave.

LADIES—Between 20 and 40 years old with female acquaintances can earn $10 daily during spare time; nice clean work. Write Vasco Co., 419 Commerce Bldg., Saint Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—Four; $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortment. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW—You can't fail; belt, ties, links all 3 free each shirt sale; $13.50 value for $5.99; free kit. Royal Mills, L. I. City, N. Y.

$50 WEEK! Sell dealers or consumres new household specialty; sensational sales plan! Permanent repeats! Large profits! Diamond, McDonnell, 409 No. 4th st., Phila., Pa.

ATTENTION SALESMEN.
Get in touch with us immediately; fastest selling line in the country; $5 to $12 advance commission every sale; big weekly bonuses; selling suits, overcoats, $17.95. Write Desk 96, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95. 2 pants suits, $21.95. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus, sample suit. De luxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros. Dept. JX-10, 579 Broadway, New York.

DON'T PASS THIS
Earn $50-$75 weekly selling America's best-known line of exclusive Christmas Cards. Lowest prices. Fastest sellers. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. Finest sample outfit free. John A. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. T-685, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED
CHARTS OF KNOWLEDGE
Contain a thousand facts in fascinating form. Quickly sold to all types of stores. Excellent commissions. Chart of knowledge, 128-F, Summer st., Boston, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

EMBROIDERY—Initials, monograms; crochet; original designs; experienced color artist, oils and water colors. Shepherd 3191-J.

GIRL—Colored, with city reference, wants laundry to take home, or work by the day. Call Lincoln 0720.

GOOD laundress wants work at home; men's shirts, 10 cents each; all hand work; reference. Call Decatur 2425.

SECRETARY-NURSE (part time student nurse) Walter Reed; desires position as secretary to official Army or Navy. Will travel. Address Box 203, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — College graduate, with editorial and executive experience; ambitious; highest references. Phone West 1460, Br. 102.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

BOY—Colored, 18; wants work of any kind; can operate elevator; refs. 1418 Que st. nw.; phone North 5687.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 40, having broad experience in travel and appreciation of the beautiful, desires sales position with high-grade specialty shop dealing in objects of art; he wishes to learn the business; salary is secondary. Address Box 170, Washington Post.

MAN—Middle age, wants job as handy man or assistant janitor. Address 1822 T st. nw., apt. 6.

YOUNG MAN (colored), desires position as chauffeur, houseman, porter, or general utility; first-class reference. Pot. 6104.

Business Opportunities 44

ROOMING house, good con., location; 9 rooms, garage; good income; cheap rent; sacrifice; cash. Box 200, Washington Post.

WE ESTABLISH, you tend; New Idea vending route; no selling; $75 per week full time or $40 per week part time assured to start; investment required, but amply secured. Write for appointment, giving phone number, Box 198, Washington Post.

Attractive Beauty Shop
Reasonable terms. Call Lincoln 7686.

OUTSTANDING gas station sites, going; tourist homes and tea houses, on main highways leading into Washington. Acquire now and get started for big business in 1932. Get busy, forget the depression!

Acreage tracts available in metropolitan area at prices which assure future profit. Home sites, subdivision and recreational plats. Don't overlook these.
W. S. HOGE, JR., REALTOR,
Shoreham Building.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Money to Loan 46

LOANS TO SALARIED EMPLOYES
Made quickly at reasonable rates. No insurance, no deposits, convenient payments.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP.
1409 L St. N.W. NA. 6150

Real Estate Loans 47

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money?
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.,
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Nat'l 4519.

Real Estate Loans 47

$1,000,000 TO LOAN FOR THE BUILDING of homes to be occupied by owners; no extra title, bonus or life insurance fees; 15 years or less to pay; monthly payments of $8.56 per $1,000; financing on approved basis up to 75% of the valuation of house and lot. Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia. For appointment give phone number. Address Box 199, Washington Post.

Wanted—To Borrow 48

COMPETENT, steady worker, 25 years with large corporation, wants loan of $1,000 at 20 per cent; repay $50 monthly; best of refs. and security. Box 196, this office.

Private Instruction 53

PRIVATE LESSONS—Mathematics, sciences, languages. Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

TUTORING—In all high school and college preparatory subjects by experienced teacher, university graduate. Phone Shepherd 2378-J.

Technical Instruction 55

PRACTICAL RADIO instruction; evening classes. Capitol Radio Eng. Inst., Inc., Riggs Bldg., 14th and Park rd.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Male, 2 years old; perfect marking; curly hair and already a prize winner. Best of pedigree. Address Box 171, The Washington Post.

JUST RECEIVED—Fox terriers, Bostons, Eskimo and Collie puppies; also parrots, canaries, gold and tropical fishes, plant stakes, &c.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS,
712 12th st. nw.

Articles For Sale 60

ANTIQUE SACRIFICE—Exquisitely grained mahogany dresser, $80; butterfly drop-leaf ball table, $50. Col. 4402-R.

CAMPING OUTFIT—Complete; head-room tent, waterproof; 12x7; double bed, metal; Stoll table outfit; all in excellent condition; $40. 112 Holly ave., Tk. Pk., Md.

WARDROBE TRUNK — Practically new; good bargain. 1736 18th st. nw., Apt. 201; North 3975.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

A COMPLETE collection of antique gold jewelry and diamonds from the estate of Mrs. Victoria B. Wallace for sale. Write S. S. Kaufman, jeweler, Fredericksburg, Va.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 78

FURNACE—HOT WATER.
PERFECT CONDITION; BARGAIN.
142 TEA ST. NE. DEC. 2833-W.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 6415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

PIANO—Grand; second-hand; Steinway, Knabe or Mason & Hamlin; must be in good condition and cheap; state age, size and price. Box 197, Washington Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid.
818 F STREET.

Country Board 82

DELIGHTFUL mountain spot, near State road, opposite park and swimming pool; room and board, $9. $10 week (September). Braethorn Cottage, Braddock Heights, Md.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 2 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, 2d-floor; near bath; veranda; comfortable, convenient, quiet home. 1507 Lamont st. nw.

BELMONT RD., 1821—Well appointed single room for employed person; semi-detached home; two car stops. Ad. 4574.

CALVERT NW., 1902—Elegantly furnished front room, 2d floor; semiprivate bath; summer rates; gentleman. Col. 1214-J.

CALVERT NW., 1956—2 rooms, light housekeeping; neatly furnished; overlooking Million Dollar Bridge; also apt

CHICAGO ST. SE., 1116—Large front room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near bath; meals if desired; close car line. Atlantic 0168.

CLIFTON ST., 1468—Attractive, large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; newly decorated; plenty hot water; reasonable.

CLIFTON TERRACE—Apt. 502-S. Double room; for 2 young ladies; in apt. with refined family; reasonable. Col. 7744.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 102—Large room in attractive home, $20, for refined lady; privileges; Protestant. Col. 8099.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. For gentlemen; single and double rooms; near bath; continuous hot water; walking distance; phone; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Clean, cozy room, all new, next to bath, in apt. with refined couple; reasonable; men preferred. 1620 19th st. North 1523.

FACING PARK—4 rooms, bath, porch; $57.50. 2 rooms, housekeeping, $35. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw. (below 18th and Newton).

FIRST ST. NE., 223—One or two rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; tourists accommodated; reasonable.

FOR MEN ONLY—1731 K st. nw. Furnished room, $20. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw.

H ST. NW., 629—Front room; twin beds; closet; near bath; $10; single rooms, $4; double, $6 and $7; gentlemen only.

IROQUOIS—1410 M st., Apt. 403. Nicely furnished bed-living room; pleasant home for employed lady; walking distance.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, bright front room, newly decorated; for 1 or 2; 2d floor; near bath; private home. Ad. 8113.

IRVING ST. NW., 1705—Room with porch; private family, adults; continuous hot water.

KENYON ST. NW., 1721—Front room, next bath (shower); for gentleman; $5 week; all conveniences. Adams 9146.

L ST. NW., 1309—Basement; light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; $3 up.

L ST. NW., 1007—Bright, comfortable room overlooking park; one or two gentlemen; twin beds.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large fur. room, private bath; hot water at all times; gentlemen only.

LARGE front room; all modern improvements; 4 windows; near bath; private home; gentlemen. 1913 N st.; No. 6208.

LADY to share housekeeping room; $15 month. Also double room; housekeeping; $6 week. Potomac 5132.

M NW., 1410, Apt. 405—Attractive furnished double-single room; spacious closet; refined surrounding; walking distance downtown.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 312—Near Capitol. Large south front room; large closet; electricity. Phone Lincoln 1967.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 629—3d floor, 2 large rooms; newly decorated; all modern improvements; adults.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 4619 or Natl. 4619.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Handsome private home; single, double rooms; adj. bath; inst. hot water; free phone. North 1391.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Attractive front room; private shower; gentlemen only; reasonable. 2865 29th st.; Adams 6205.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1147—1 or 2 large rooms; for housekeeping; plenty hot water; also single room; next bath; walking distance schools and Govt. departments.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Large room and kitchenette; suitable for light housekeeping; free phone; home privileges; special low rates. Dec. 5814.

NEWLY papered and painted room, with finished sleeping porch; for 1 person, $20; for 2, $25; delightful Northwest home; on car and bus line; at Wisave. and Fessenden st. Cleve. 3906.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front bedroom and bath; telephone in room; gentleman. Telephone Adams 7148.

OTIS ST. NE., 2032—2 nicely furnished rooms, bedroom and living room, or housekeeping privileges; reasonable. Pot. 5309-J.

PARK ROAD, 1827—Very large, beautiful room; originally a ballroom; suitable for studio apt. or 3 or 4 young men; smaller room and bath additions. Col. 10222.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW. 2012—At 20th st. and Park rd. Attractive room, with sleeping porch; $22.50; garage, $8 mo. Col. 4734.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617—Nicely furnished room next shower bath; plenty hot water; reasonable; close cars.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1622—Large room, semi-private bath; quiet home; garage; gentleman. Ref. North 6116-W.

SHERMAN—1101 18TH ST.NW., Apt. 701. Bed-living room; also room next bath; all front; unlimited phone. Pot. 4493.

THE WESTCHESTER, 1332 15TH ST. N.W. (Apt. 43).—Downtown section; nicely furnished room, convenient to bath; quiet, refined home.

V ST. NE., 302—Front single or double rooms; newly decorated and furnished; $3 weekly; near bus.

WINDOM PLACE NW., 3722—Gentlemen; pleasant nicely furnished room; opposite bath, shower; phone; $20; breakfast optional. Cleveland 4137.

Rooms—Furnished 85

8TH ST. SE., NO. 4—One furnished room and kitchenette for light housekeeping; heat, gas and elec. included. $20 monthly. 3d floor.

11TH ST. SW., 315—Desirable rooms; modern, quiet, clean home; for first-class persons.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, next bath, $4 week; 1 large bright back room, $3.50 week.

14TH & EUCLID (The Roanoke)—Attrac., large double; twin beds; 2 closets; quiet neighborhood; refined adults. Col. 6261-J.

14TH ST. NW., 3924—Large front room; next bath (shower); twin beds; plenty hot water; private home. Adams 2868-W.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Walking distance downtown; double room, next bath, for 1 or 2; very reasonable. Metro. 7290.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle. Newly furnished, attractive rooms; for ladies or gentlemen; light housekeeping.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Large front rooms, twin beds; single room, $3.75 week up; with meals, $8.75; newly decorated; walking distance.

15TH ST. NW., 4412—Large front room; suitable for 2; next bath; continuous hot water; private family. Ad. 4343-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3221—Choice of several cool, luxuriously furnished rooms; single or en suite; private bath if desired; garage; very reasonable. Adams 4948.

18TH ST. NW., 1745—Nicely furnished front room; twin beds; also hallroom. Potomac 2368.

18TH ST. NW., 1747—Attractive front room; 2nd floor; twin beds; large closets; 5 windows. Home privileges; reasonable.

1315 FAIRMONT NW.—Large front room, 4 windows, so. exposure; also single; in 4-bath house; cont. hot water. Col. 4502.

1708 KILBOURNE NW.—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Large, southern exposure; newly decorated; contin. hot water. Ad. 4714.

5705 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Double room; twin beds; detached house; home privileges; 1 block to cars, bus, school, churches; unlimited phone; continuous hot water; excellent meals. Emerson 3029.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furnished complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 beautiful rooms; in modern corner home; light housekeeping; convenient buses and cars. $27.50; heat, light, telephone.

2614 GARFIELD ST. NW.—Light housekeeping; 3 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; heat, gas, elec., inst. hot water; very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m.

Furnished or Unfurnished 87

5TH ST. NE., 624—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, porch; garage; near 2 car lines.

Room and Board 88

BILTMORE ST., 1941—Nicely furnished, large sunny front room; every convenience. Col. 2044.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1952—Lovely single rooms; in strictly first-class home; excellent meals; references required.

DELIGHTFUL rooms; fried chicken Wednesday and Sunday; corner house; well heated. 2001 O st. nw.

GARFIELD ST NW., 2641—In attractive corner home; lovely outside room; semi-private bath; excellent meals; phone.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1462—Large room, screened porch; hot water; refined home; good board; early breakfast; reasonable.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1415—Near downtown; best in city; rooms, twin beds; 2 excellent meals daily; $8.50 wk. North 1057.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1519—Large room; twin beds; also single room; young ladies preferred. North 0932.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms, private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Beautiful, large front room; twin beds; $9 each, two; home cooking. Dist. 3989.

1116 9TH NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $8 to $10 weekly.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Virginia couple; nice front room; good meals; reasonable prices; come to see us.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Bright, attractive room; for 2 refined people; board reasonable; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

1314 CONN. AVE. NW.—Desirable vacancies in girls' club; nicely furnished room; twin beds; entertaining and laundry privilege; excellent meals; $35, $40 per month.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Chevy Chase, D. C. Double and single rooms; with first-class table board; garage.

SCOTT INN,
1333 K st. nw. In heart of downtown business; lovely rooms; refined surroundings; home-cooked meals; reasonable.

THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. NW.
Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service. Nat'l 7870.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1928 MASTER COUPE
It is a very luxurious 5-passenger Fisher body, finish and upholstery show very little wear; motor just rebored and fitted with new pistons. This big quality car cost over $2,000; now offered as a "Labor Day Special" for $645
FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER"
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

CHEVROLET—'26 coach, 5 new tires; good paint; A-1 condition; $70 cash. Dist. Filling Station, 13½ and D st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Sport Coupe, 1927, 3 new tires; good running condition; $85. Call Decatur 2385.

ESSEX—Challenger Tudor. Newly painted; a neat and good performing car; $295; need cash. 1727 P st. nw.; Decatur 3989.

ESSEX 1931 DE LUXE ROADSTER
Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, practically brand new; a true sacrifice; terms. $575.
McDEVITT MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. Col. 3747

FORD—1931 sport coupe. Driven 2,000 miles; careful owner; leaving town, sacrifice for quick sale. Adams 9640-W.

HUDSON 1931 STANDARD SEDAN
Brand-new condition; driven only 1,200 miles; big reduction off new car price; easy terms.
McDEVITT MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. Col. 3747

PACKARD "6" 1928 SEDAN 5-PASS.
This splendid car was formerly the personal property of a well-known business man. It shows plainly the excellent care received and offers all the luxury, equipment and performance of a big car yet it costs no more than a small new car with less qualities. On sale for the Holiday $645
FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER"
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

PEERLESS 61, five-passenger sedan, de luxe equipped and looks equal to new; turned in by a most particular owner, and we are positive it is ready for years of service.
PACKARD USED CARS
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

TREW VALUES IN USED CARS
75 to Select From
$75 to $1,045
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1509-11 14th St. N.W.
Dec. 1910

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1929 Buick Road Master 6 Sport $795
6 wire wheels & trunk; like new.

1928 Packard 8 4-43 Phaeton $995
6 disc wheels, two windshields.

1930 Hudson Great 8 Coupe $745
6 silver wire wheels; like new.

1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe $675
Beautiful maroon; exceL cond.

1931 Stude. Comd. Sedan $1,250
6 wire wheels; like new.

1931 Ford Victoria Low Mileage. High Comp. Head., spec. horn. $550

1927 Packard 6 Sedan $500
Trunk. Fine shape.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

Automobiles for Sale 92C

PONTIAC—1927 coach, in excellent mechanical condition, paint, upholstery, tires, etc., in fine shape; will sacrifice for $150, really worth a great deal more; easy terms if desired. 2732 Woodley place nw. Columbia 1245.

PONTIAC Five-passenger sedan, 1929, in fine running order and of excellent appearance. Has new tires. Priced low, your old car in trade at Packard.
PACKARD USED CARS
Kalor

Apartments—Unfurnished 94 Apartments—Unfurnished 94

These Attractive Apartments Merit Your Immediate Inspection

WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55

THE MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
1 room and bath, non-housekeeping $32.50
2 rooms and bath.... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $90

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET · N.W.
TELEPHONE NAtional 1921

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 to $60
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD NW.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 and $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 2 rooms, kitchenette, foyer and bath, $55; 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apartments furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath, porch nad foyer, $63 to $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. NW.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartment, 4 rooms, bath and foyer $80.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
5 rooms and bath $100
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $68. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid downtown location. Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch ..... $60 and $70

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN AVE. N.W.
South end of Conn. ave. Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath, and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN AVE. N.W.
South End Conn Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms, foyer and bath $45
3 rooms, 2 baths and foyer $135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Splendid Location.
Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $48. Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON
3 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $75.
Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration

THE DUNSMERE
2323 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, bath and foyer, $40; 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $52.50 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration

6th AND K STS. NE.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45

VENTOSA
S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45 and $55.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

✓ DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"1204 G St."
8 rooms and bath $70

"221 F St. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldg. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $60. Frigidaire on house current.

"816 K St. N.W."
Cor. 9th and New York Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location. Apts. Newly Renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 10.

"616 12th St."
5 rooms and bath $50

"The Premier"
718 18th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. departments. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 and $55.

"1220 N St. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Electrolux; $39.50.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

The **IMPERIAL**
1763 Columbia Road
5-ROOM
Corner Apartments
•
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
•
Exceptional Values

THESE LISTINGS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY desirable, with undoubtedly the lowest rents in the city and in localities with refined and attractive environment.

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Two-room, kitchen and bath, front apartment, with elec. refrigeration $52.50

1114 F St. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath... $49.50 (Including free electric refrigeration and elevator service.)

3024 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with elec. refrigeration $48.00

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration ... $40.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 104.

The above apartments have been redecorated and are open daily until 9:30 p. m. for inspection. Call rent department for automobile service.

CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, dinette and bath.. $60.00

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rooms, furnished, dinette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, furnished, dinette and bath 75.00
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 57.50
In good condition, close to Wisconsin avenue and M street business section. See Janitor.

GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospl.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
3 rms., din. al., rb., b..... $52.50
Large, light rms. Res. Mgr., Apt. 4.

228 10TH ST. N.E.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
3 rooms and bath..... $47.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

1525 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall and bath $32.50
3 rooms, reception hall and bath 42.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K STREET. MET. 3011.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. NE.
Near Union Station. Corner, elevator. Kelvinator; manager. 1 room and bath at $30 to 2 rooms, kit., bath at $62.

GLASGOW COURTS
330 R. I. Ave. NE.
Fine corner building. Frigidaire, manager, elevator. 1 large room, kit., tiled bath at $42.50 to 2 rooms, roomy kit. and bath at $52.50.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. NE.
Single vacancy of 2 rooms, kit., bath for $45. Frigidaire, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. NE.
Detached twin buildings in Brookland. Large rooms, manager, Frigidaire, incinerators. 4 rooms, kit. and bath at $62.50 to $65.50. Large grounds.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Congressional Library. Small bldg., quiet section. 3 rooms, kit., bath, $55.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

Apartments—Unfurnished 94 Apartments—Unfurnished 94

We Invite Your Inspection of the Following Superior Apartments
✓ VERY MODERATE RENTALS DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Avenue.
Spacious apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $55, $80 and $90. Electric refrigeration.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St. NW.
In Kalorama Heights.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigeration. See resident manager. Furnished apartments if desired.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Convenient to Capitol, House and Senate Office Buildings, City Postoffice and Library.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $55. Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current, $47.50 to $50.50.

"1461 GIRARD ST."
Near Arcade Market, theaters, stores, car lines, &c. 5 rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $70 and $75. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. NW."
1 room, kitchen and bath with Calif. bed and dining set, $38.50 to $40.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $51.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"The WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
½ Square from East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath, $52.50, $57.50. General Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. NE.
Convenient to Govt. Printing Office, Navy Yard, Capitol, Library.
Detached corner building. Newly renovated inside and outside. Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Furnished if desired. Frigidaire on house current.

"HAMPTON COURTS"
2013 New Hampshire Avenue.
Exceptionally fine location. Just off 16th st., on broad avenue; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished apartments if desired.

"THE PRESIDENTIAL"
Corner 16th and L Sts. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kit., and bath and 5 rooms and 2 baths; 24-hour service. Electrical refrigeration. For inspection see resident manager.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments with porches, exclusive neighborhood, corner buildings, elevator. Frigidaire on house current.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50, $52.50, $60.00. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 and $75. See Resident Manager.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 6th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2118 F St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 room, kitchen and bath; $45. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55. Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current.

"4602 14TH ST"
6 rooms, bath and porch.... $60.00

1168 HARVARD ST. NW.
Apt. 31, 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace, front apartment; Frigidaire on house current; $63.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

The JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. N.W.

Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath.

Washington's most desirable downtown apartment. Fireproof and soundproof. Just a step from business and shopping sections. Comfortable, large rooms—modern facilities and service. Refrigeration, secretarial switchboard, elevators. Very reasonable. Apply Resident Manager or—

E. S. Poston & Co.
1516 K St. Natl. 0760

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
MODERN building, under new management. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, two (2) baths, built-in tub, shower, $95.00.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, bath, $69.50.
1 room, large closet, bath (bachelor), $32.50.
Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
COOL and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager. Apartment 101. Adams 1563. Phone for directions.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower (Apt. 407), $65.00.
Resident Manager.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving (Near Sol. Home Pk.)
CORNER building in fine condition. Beautiful hardwood floors. Free refrigeration. Two blocks Georgia avenue. Bus passes door. Convenient to stores.
Two (2) bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
Leave deposit with janitor.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon Street N.W.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, dress. closet, Murphy bed, kit., dining alcove tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $65.50 to $72.50.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
ECONOMY and comfort. Near 18th street and Columbia road shopping section. Elevator and electric refrigeration.
2 rooms foyer, kit., bath (large corner bedroom with four windows), $51.50 to $55.00.
1 room, kitchenette. Pullman dinette, dress. closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large airy rooms, freshly decorated. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $60.00.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Avenue N.W.
MODERN building under new management. Convenient to car line and stores. Free refrigeration. May we tell you of our plans here?
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, showe., some with cedar closets and tiled porches. $55.00 to $65.00. Resident Manager Apartment 3. Adams 6486.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Beautiful Apartments in Excellent Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.. $60 to $65.00
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Mgr.

THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Kelvinator 67.50

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
211 Investment Building
Nat. 2040.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
Frigidaire on house current, elevator and switchboard.
Resident mgr.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. Nat. 1353.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.. $40.00-$45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.. 57.50- 60
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager or Phone West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22D ST. NW.
Desirable apartments of one room kitchenette and bath and two rooms, kitchenette and bath, for from $37.50 to $60.00.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager or Phone West 0692.

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
1 room and bath $30.00
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath $55.00
3 rooms kitchenette and bath $62.50
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W. Na. 1174

THE GREYSTONE
815 18TH ST. NW.
Few desirable apts. now available; see these apts. before signing your new lease.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES OR
M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. Decatur 2861.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Beautiful Apartments in Excellent Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.. $60 to $65.00
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Mgr.

THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Kelvinator 67.50

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
211 Investment Building
Nat. 2040.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94 Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception halls; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, ranging in price from $42.50 to $150.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building, Outside Rooms.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2320 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $400.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1822 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 28th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and screened porch to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $62.50 to $67.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Buildings.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia rd. and Mt. Pleasant street cars.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $55.00.

SOUTHEAST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $65. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b..... $32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $58.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $43 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $40.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service. Phone, Switchboard.
5 rooms and bath, $65 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
5 large rooms and bath, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Quiet neighborhood. Large rooms. 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $42.50.

2531 QUE ST N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door; one block from P st. car line. Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Large rooms, all outside; fine condition; refrigeration on house current
4 rooms, bath and porch, $65.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWERS
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
$45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths
$45.00 to $135.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $85.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath,
$37.50 to $68.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR,
2901 10th St. N.W.
4 rooms, Bath and Porch... $75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, $36.00 to $40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath.. $40.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath... $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

5525 8th ST. N.W.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... $50.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WILSON,
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath..... $57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE STOCKBRIDGE,
1416 Chapin St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch... $50.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $40.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

TO COLORED—Apt., 4 bright rooms; heat, light, gas; newly papered; rent reasonable. Apply 12 Eye st. ne.

1460 EUCLID ST. NW.—Near Meridian Park. Two-room, kitchen and bath apts.; Frigidaire; may be shown day or night; from $50 to $62.50.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rms., kit., bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch $107.50
Electric refrigeration. Fireproof bldg. Convenient location. See Resident Mgr.

1915 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apartments. Elevator service. $40.00 to $65.00.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat'l 3964

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE MAURY
19th and G Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath..... $45.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00

2118 P ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, frigidaire.. $57.50

MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G St. N.W. Natl. 3386.

THE EL-CASER
705 FOURTH ST. NW.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1 and 2 room apts. Newly decorated.
RENTS LOWERED.
CALL MET. 1311.

"—and finally I found it through one insertion of a Post Classified Ad; I might have saved weeks of shopping around." Let the classified columns serve you.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94 Apartments—Unfurnished 94

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
6 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.
8 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.

1302 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and reception hall $175.00
6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. 250.00

1309 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
10 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. $235.00 and $300.00

2028 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. $350.00
11 rooms and 5 baths..... 550.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms., kit., din., bath, $67.50 to $75.00
3 rms., kit., dinet and bath.. 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 115.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath..... $32.50 and $35.00
1 room, kit., bath..... 52.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, 65.00 and 70.00
3 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch. 100.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..... $35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.... $67.50 to 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
3 rooms, kit., bath.... $70.00 to 75.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $58.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.. $73.00 and 78.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 98.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..... $40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..... 55.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb, St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..... $47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 70.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..... $50.00 to $65.00

THE AVALON
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $63.00
4 rooms, kit., bath... $70.50 to 78.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch... $90.00
4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $110.00 and $115.00

PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $68.00

WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..... $35.00
1 room, kit., bath... $40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $43.00

THE HADDON.
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall and bath. $55.00 to $60.00

THE MONTCLAIRE.
1331 Belmont St. N. W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, reception hall, large porch.. $45.00 and $55.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $90.00

DRAKE.
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $40.00

COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $51.50

1425 CHAPIN ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $62.50

ALBERT.
1825 F St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $75.00

1868 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit., 2 baths..... $200.00
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths, $200.00 and $225.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1891 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..... $36.00 to $43.00
1 room, kit., bath.. $50.00 and $55.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.. $68.00 to $83.00
3 rooms, kit., bath... $85.00 to 115.00

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $60.00 and $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch.. $140.00 and 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch $170.00

1016 16th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath... $85.00 and $90.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.. 77.50 to 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 125.00

ROCKSBORO.
1717 R St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $25.00
1 room, kit., bath.. $32.50 to 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath... $52.50 to 57.50

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath... $62.50 to $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $90.00

3800 14th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath porch $73 and $75.50
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall 2 baths and porch..... 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
308 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..... $32.50
1 room, kit., bath.... $40.50 to $50.50
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $65.50 and 75.50

STANTON MANOR.
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931

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President and Mrs. Hoover Spend Holiday Week-End at Rapidan

Underwood & Underwood.

Left to right—Young Theodore Peyser already feels his importance. He is the son of Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser, of Chevy Chase. Enjoying a ride on her tricycle is Mary Catherine Fry, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Fry. Too young to master anything but a kiddie car is little Florence Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker. A swing has its thrills for Carlisle and Tony Byers, sons of Mrs. Brook V. Byers, photographed at one of the local playgrounds.

Many Transfers in Service Ranks Here and Abroad Are of Interest To Capital Army and Navy Circles

Former White House Aid Will Have Post as Attache at Embassy in London; New Governor of U. S. Naval Home Will Succeed Officer Well Known Here; Army General Is Retired From Command of Hawaiian Department; Envoy Is Author of Publication.

ALTHOUGH Labor Day officially signifies the close of the summer season, and many Washingtonians will arrive in the Capital this week to open their homes for the fall and winter, high organization in social life here will not have its beginning before the first part of October. With so many members of officialdom still on the absentee list, trying to avoid the sultry September weather, for which Washington is famous, their fall and winter plans remain a mystery. And those who will return during the coming week will find themselves sufficiently occupied, shaking off a summer's dust from their homes, without giving time or thought to social enterprise.

In the meantime the spotlight shifts, and the most interesting changes that the past week has brought revolve around orders issued from governmental departments which will concern figures familiar to Washingtonians. Preparing to move his lares and penates to London within a few days is Capt. Arthur L. Bristol, jr., who has been in town for a short period of duty at the Navy Department before sailing to relieve Capt. W. W. Galbraith as Naval Attache of the United States Embassy in the British capital. A dashing and distinguished bachelor, Capt. Bristol will be an interesting addition to the delightful group of American diplomats stationed in London. Capt. Bristol, not so many years ago, was well known in Washington, having been attached to the U. S. S. Mayflower, the President's yacht, and on duty as a White House aid. Afterward he was transferred to California and more recently has been in command of the aircraft squadron of the Asiatic fleet.

* * * *

ON the arrival of his successor, Capt. Galbraith will retire from active duty. He sought retirement some time ago, but was persuaded to remain on temporarily at the London post, which he has filled with distinction. Capt. and Mrs. Galbraith, incidentally, are so charmed with London that they will continue to live there. This bit of news causes keen disappointment to their friends in Washington, who had thought that they, following a precedent set by countless other Navy couples, would return to the Capital to settle down after retirement. But the Galbraiths have been extremely popular with the American colony and have many friends among the English, their house on Eaton place being a center of generous hospitality. Capt. Galbraith has had duty in Washington on several occasions and Mrs. Galbraith, before her marriage to the distinguished naval officer, resided here.

The week also brought news of another well-known figure — Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves. Rounding out 58 years of service in the Navy, Admiral Gleaves retired as governor of the United States Naval Home in Philadelphia, to be succeeded in mid-September by Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, retired, who has been residing in California. Both Admiral Gleaves and Admiral Washington are well known in the Capital, where both served for many years. Admiral Gleaves was retired from the active list some time ago, but was given special duty at the Philadelphia post. Admiral and Mrs. Gleaves will continue to live in the Quaker city to be near their daughter, Mrs. Albert Cohen, formerly Miss Evalina Gleaves. Their other daughter, Anne Gleaves, now Mrs. Thomas Earle Van Metre, wife of Capt. Van Metre, is now on the West Coast. Both the Gleaves girls were presented to Washington society.

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NOT to be outdone, the War Department retired a distinguished officer whose name means much on the Capital's official roster. He is Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, who has been relieved from command of the Hawaiian department, orders effective the middle of this month, preparatory to his retirement, which will be effective October 1. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, who already is stationed in Hawaii. Gen. Lassiter holds a brilliant record. An expert on artillery, he received the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States for his services during the World War. He was also decorated by Great Britain and France. In 1926 he succeeded Gen. Pershing as president of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission on the boundary dispute in South America.

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The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, steps into the limelight as the author of a new serial. Already famed for his writings, he has just completed a monograph, "Impressions of Russia," which now appears daily in the Havana newspaper, El Heraldo de Cuba. He gathered material for the publication on his recent trip abroad, which took him through Russia. Ambassador Ferrara is always "on the go." Having only recently returned to Washington from Europe, he is on the high seas again, bound for Geneva, where he will attend the September sessions of the Assembly of the League of Nations as Cuba's delegate. Not so many months ago Dr. Ferrara's publication, "Pan-Americanism and European Opinions," appeared on the market. Written in Spanish and published in Paris, it was written primarily for European consumption and is a defense of Pan-Americanism, American foreign investments, and the Monroe Doctrine.

Left to right—Helen and Anne Harrison, daughters of Mr. Leland Harrison, of the Tariff Commission, and Mrs. Harrison, like their hobby-horse. Crystal Eloisa Abelli takes her brother, Luis Dante Abelli, for a ride. They are children of the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Abelli.

OTHER diplomatic news of the week revolves around the family of the Turkish Ambassador to the United States, Ahmet Muhtar. His son-in-law, Ismail Nebil, will succeed Djevad Bey as Turkish Ambassador to Japan. The latter spent a few days in New York last week en route to Istanbul for a short visit, prior to taking up his new duties as Ambassador at Moscow. News of Ismail Nebil's transfer has special interest to Washington, since the new envoy and his wife, with their three children, will come to the Capital this month for a visit with Mme. Nebil's father before going to their new post. Mme. Nebil was a guest of the Turkish Ambassador in Washington last winter, but then she had left her children in Turkey as hostages for her early return, and this will be their first visit to America. She will probably be in Washington for some time, and during her sojourn will act as hostess for her father.

Chief of Turkish Mission Will Have Daughter as Guest

Ambassador's Son-in-Law Will Have Post as Envoy to Japan; Gilletts, Now on Holiday Trip, Will Reside in Capital.

AMBASSADOR MUHTAR usually has some member of his family as chatelaine for the embassy. Another daughter, Mme. Enver, has spent much time with him in this country and her two children brought gayety to the embassy for several months. A few weeks ago, rumors were current that the Turkish government would purchase as an embassy Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann's house on Sixteenth street. But plans for choosing a permanent residence for the diplomatic establishment of the Turkish republic are in abeyance for the present and the Turkish Ambassador expects to remain through the coming winter at 1708 Massachusetts avenue, long the home of the late Mrs. Arthur Lee, which he has had on lease for the last year or two. Mid-Victorian in architecture, the residence has large rooms, well adapted for entertaining. Although not in accord with the present trend toward early Americanism as it is expressed in so many homes, the old mansion at least has "atmosphere," and is an effective background for the many fetes extended by the Turkish Ambassador throughout the season.

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MUCH to the delight of official as well as residential circles, former Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett propose to make Washington their permanent home. Having retired from public life at his own volition, Senator Gillett is now on a holiday trip to the West Coast. For many years the Gilletts have been part of the social picture, with Mrs. Gillett one of its most ornamental high lights, and one could not well imagine the Capital without them. Senator Gillett served for many years in the House, and was for a while its Speaker. Mrs. Gillett first came to Washington as Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, her first husband being a colleague of Mr. Gillett in the House. Her daughters, Frances and Louisa, are granddaughters of the late Senator Hoar. Since her marriage, Frances Hoar, now Mrs. Reginald Foster, has spent much time abroad. Her sister, Louisa, is Mrs. Christopher La Farge and resides in New York. Christopher La Farge is a grandson of John La Farge, the famous painter, and comes of a family many members of which, including himself, have won distinction in the arts.

Peruvian Ambassador Leases Aldrich Home

Peruvian Envoy Rents Aldrich Capital House

Representative Will Commute From Rhode Island.

Washington is to see little this winter of Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and the latter's attractive daughters, Miss Janet White and Miss Dora White. Their attractive house at 1601 Massachusetts avenue has been leased to the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who will become established there for the fall and winter season.

Having made his home at Wardman Park, enterta'ning has been made difficult, but with his establishment in the Aldrich house, numerous fetes will probably dot the program for the coming season.

Representative and Mrs. Aldrich plan to commute from their Rhode Island home for Congressional sessions when Congress convenes in December. Their absence from Washington will cause much regret to their friends. Members of Mrs. Leiter's Dancing Class, they take part in the activities of this little group. With the recent news that Mr. and Mrs. Leiter would spend most of the winter in Chicago, a considerable gap in the ranks of this exclusive organization has already been created.

Admiral and Mrs. Strauss At Old Point Comfort.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss with their daughter, Miss Helen Strauss, have gone to Old Point Comfort and will be at the Chamberlain until the middle of this week.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Morris, in their summer home at Jamestown, R. I.

The Surgeon General, U. S. A., and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson have taken the house at 3596 Garfield street and will be at home there after October 1.

The chairman of the Tariff Commission, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, and Mrs. Fletcher, who have been at Newport for about a month, will come to Washington Wednesday.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, has gone to Devon, Pa., to join Mrs. Davis and their children at the farm they took in that vicinity for the summer months.

The Senator and Mrs. Davis, with their young family, will return to Washington the latter part of the month in time for their older children to enter school.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, has returned to Washington after a few weeks' vacation in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Kenna Elkins has returned to her residence in New Hampshire avenue after spending a month camping near Casco Me. Her young son, Stephen B. Elkins 3d was with her. He is now the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, at her summer home at Ventnor, N. J.

Frederick H. Brooke At Nonquitt, Mass.

Mr. Frederick H. Brooke left Washington Friday for Nonquitt, Mass., where he joined Mrs. Brooke and their family to remain over Labor Day with them.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman has as her guest Miss Lenore Loventhal, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Kaufman will enter Bradford Academy, in Bradford, Mass., on September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman have as their guest over the week-end Louis Marks, of Reading, Pa.

Emanuel Schloss has returned from Camp Kohut, Oxford, Me., where he was a councilor throughout the summer.

Mrs. Duncan Curry of Staunton, Va., and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, Va., are at the Powhatan.

Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson will return tomorrow from a three weeks motor trip to Cape Cod including visits at Pine Orchard, Conn. and Sag Harbor, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Luchs have returned from Deal, N. J., where they visited relatives in their summer home. Mrs. Morris Luchs is continuing her stay in Deal and will go to New York before returning to Washington in November.

Miss Alma Goodman is spending some time at the St. Charles Hotel in Atlantic City and will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodstein, in Trenton, N. J., before returning to Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sawtelle, of Chevy Chase, is at the St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore recuperating from the injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth and Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Clark, has returned to the city after a vacation spent on a motor trip through Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia. Among the places visited was Rock Hall, near Martinsburg, the ancestral home of Miss Chenoweth.

Miss Gertrude Sherby is spending several weeks in Cleveland, the guest of her brother, Mr. Dan Sherby.

Miss Sidy Weikersheimer, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Eugene Kahn, for three weeks, left Thursday for her home in New York.

Mrs. Richard Bonwit and daughter, Miss Mildred Bonwit, who have been spending two months in New York, Washington and White Sulphur Springs, returned Wednesday to their home in Dallas, Tex.

Lieut. Max L. Shulman, of this city, departed yesterday by motor for New York City, where he will be guest at a reception given by the Maccabean Society today. He will return Tuesday.

Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge and her young sons, Hardin, jr., and Bobby, are at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City.

The special assistant to the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Walter W. King are spending a few days in New York and will return to the Capital after Labor Day.

Mrs. Otto Woerner and her son, Carl Woerner, are spending some time at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City.

Subdeb and Debutante

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Valerie Prochnik (left), daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, has debutante festivities to anticipate, but Miss Jane Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, will enjoy them this winter when she is presented to society by her parents.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Speaker Cannon, Senator Beveridge and Representative Butler Ames joined the Speaker's daughter, Miss Helen Cannon, at Mount Washington, Bretton Woods.

Mr. Justice McKenna and Mrs. McKenna gave up their home on Rhode Island avenue and moved to an apartment at the Connecticut.

Gen. Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War, returned to Washington after spending the summer with his family at Murray Bay, Canada.

The engagement of Miss Zoe Davis, daughter of Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, former Governor of Porto Rico, to Mr. Richard Calvert, of MacAlpin, Md., was announced.

The marriage of Miss Emily Taliaferro, daughter of Mrs. Van Taliafarro, to Mr. T. Turner Smith took place in Washington.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont gave one of the largest parties of the summer season at Newport. Her guests, invited for dinner, were seated at a large table in the coach house, which had been transformed for the occasion into a Venetian garden. Later the guests assembled in the music room for a musicale, to which additional guests had been invited.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, planned a tour of the world to last a year or two.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robb Tytus at Ashintilly Farm, their summer home in Massachusetts.

Mr. William F. Hitt entertained at Narragansett Pier, where he spent the summer.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ramsay, to Mr. John H. Gassaway, jr., took place at the home of the bride's aunt on Fourth street.

Invitations Issued For the Wedding of Senator's Daughter

Senator and Mrs. William Henry McMaster have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy McMaster, to Lieut. William Knowels Pottinger, U. S. M. C., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pottinger, of Hillsboro, Tex., Saturday September 19, at 4 o'clock, in St. Alban's Church.

Miss McMaster will have as attendant Miss Ethel Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Soule, of Baltimore.

Ensign Damon Cummings will be the best man and the ushers will be Lieut. W. H. Adams, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. F. L. Wieseman, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. A. R. Brunelli, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. H. I. Larson, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. R. W. Hayward, U. S. M. C.

Returning in Fall

Clinedinst.

MME. HUBERT DE WICHFELD, wife of the Counselor of the Danish Legation, who is spending the summer in Sweden. She will return to Washington next month.

Mrs. Hobart Is Due In Omaha Tomorrow For D. A. R. Meeting

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is making an official tour of the Northwestern States, will reach Omaha, Nebr., tomorrow. She will preside at the three-day session of the Western divisional meeting.

A large representation from the nine States, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas, comprising the Western division, is expected. During the Minnesota State conference, which Mrs. Hobart will attend Thursday and Friday, she will be the guest of the State regent, Miss Minnie M. Dilley, at her home in Northfield.

Mrs. W. T. Morris, chairman of the Yorktown committee, will entertain Saturday at luncheon at the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, honoring the president general.

Miss Lucy Clagett Wed in Rectory to Curtis F. Prangley

St. James' rectory was the scene of an informal wedding Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when Miss Lucy Amanda Clagett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Johnson Clagett, became the bride of Mr. Curtis Frederick Prangley, son of Mrs. Prangley and the late Mr. Arthur George Prangley, the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson, rector of St. James' Church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Reverdy Johnson Clagett, her attendant being Miss Alice L. Burdick, of Baltimore.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Arthur George Prangley, of Schenectady, N. Y. The ushers were Mr. John E. Prangley and Mr. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

The bride wore a brown satin traveling gown trimmed with eggshell satin and brown fur, and her corsage bouquet was of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her maid of honor wore brown velvet with corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Prangley left for a motor trip through Canada and New England. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Miss Rose Small left Tuesday for Asbury Park, N. J., where she will spend a fortnight.

Stimsons, Here Tuesday, Go To Wedding

Secretary Wilbur Joins Wife at Palo Alto Residence.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will return to Washington Tuesday from their home on Long Island, where they have been since their arrival from Europe. They attended the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Stimson's niece, Miss Camilla Edwards, at Easthampton. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Edwards, of New York.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is making a tour of inspection in California, has joined Mrs. Wilbur at their home on the campus of Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto, for the week-end.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, who spent several days in Washington last week, have returned to their summer home at Minot, Mass. Mrs. Adams will remain there until about the middle of September, but the Secretary will return to the Capital Tuesday morning.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak, who have been spending the week at their farm, Three Trees, near Wytheville, Va., will leave by motor today for Jackson City, Tenn., where Secretary Doak will deliver an address tomorrow.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke and their family left the Capital yesterday by motor for a trip through Virginia and West Virginia. They will visit Hot Springs, returning to Washington the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langley entertained at dinner at the Shoreham on Friday.

Martha E. Walker To Wed J. S. Gray.

Mrs. Mattie Leigh Walker, of Farmville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Eugenia, to John Springer Gray, son of the late Col. Andrew J. Gray, jr., of Richmond. The marriage will take place early in October.

Miss Shirley Groff has returned from Camp Edmar, Long Island, N. Y., where she was a councilor during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum motored to New York to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs, and their son, Irving Baum, in Forest Hills, Long Island. They will return after Labor Day.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of the Wardman Park Hotel, is the guest in Atlantic City of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro have returned to Washington after spending the summer in England. They landed in New York about two weeks ago and since have been making a series of visits in Connecticut, Spring Lake, N. J., and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaelis, returned Wednesday after spending ten days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Wayne Seay and little son, Temple, jr., of Wesley Heights, are returning today by motor to Virginia Beach for a fortnight's stay. They passed a month at the beach in July.

Miss Mary McMahon Married at St. Paul's To Kenneth Milliken

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hemming announced the marriage of the latter's sister, Mary Irene McMahon, to Mr. Kenneth Augustus Milliken, son of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Milliken, of Portland, Maine, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Father Fontaine officiating. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson.

To Wed Capital Man

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS KATHERINE BULLARD, of Fairfield, Conn., whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Thornton W. Barrett, son of Mrs. Eugene R. Barrett, of Washington. Miss Bullard is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley H. Bullard.

Mrs. G. D. Hope Will Stay Here Until Spring

Has Spent Much Time in Europe in Last Six Years.

Having long been absent from Washington, Mrs. George D. Hope, who has spent the best part of the past six years on the continent, arrived in Washington last week and plans to become established here until next spring. She has been staying at the Carlton and will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, her old home, for a visit before settling down in the Capital for the winter.

Enthusiastic about life in London, where she maintains a suite the year around, Mrs. Hope has spent a brilliant year abroad. She was the guest of Lady Aberdeen, in Scotland; entertained on the royal destroyer, visited Lord and Lady Murray at Wrest Park, where she had the honor of occupying King Edward's suite; visited Penshurst Place as the guest of Lord de Lisle and Dudley, and also visited the famous estate, Oxenhoath.

Mrs. Hope came to this country in the spring to receive the degree of doctor of letters from Wesleyan University, at Salina, Kans., which was conferred upon her in connection with her publication, "Visions of Hope," a copy of which was accepted by Queen Mary.

She has contributed widely to charities in England, having presented a room to the Gentlewoman's Home outside of London, which is called "The Eleanor Hope Room." She presented a dole cupboard, known as "The Eleanor Hope cupboard" to Sulgrave Manor shortly after the war to promote good will between Great Britain and this country. And four years ago, she was made a member of the committee of the Queen's Hospital.

In addition to her philanthropic activities, Mrs. Hope has had the honor of being privately presented to Queen Mary, as well as other members of the royal family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Neuhaus, of New York, who have been spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, arrived Friday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander, of Irving street. They will return to New York after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kronheimer have returned from their wedding trip to Virginia Beach and will be at home at 3620 Connecticut avenue after October 1.

Returns to Washington

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CLIFFORD R. ALLEN, Jr., a former Capital resident, who has come here from Lebanon, Tenn., to live. With Mr. Allen, she is making her home on Broad Branch road.

Martino Host At Luncheon In Embassy

Minister of Netherlands and Wife to Arrive Here Oct. 17.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, entertained a group of men at luncheon at the embassy on Friday. His guests included Dr. Luigi Villari, who has been attending the meetings of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.; Dr. Constantine Brown, the Rev. Father Walsh, of Georgetown University; the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Count Marchetti, and the Counselor for Emigration, Signor Bonardelli.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen, who are at their home in Holland, are expected to arrive in New York October 17.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, has returned to the legation after a summer stay at Greenville, Me.

The Minister of Panama, Dr. Arias, is spending the week-end in New York. He left Washington Friday.

Senora de Vazquez Bello, wife of the president of the Cuban Senate, Clemente Vazquez Bello, is arriving today at the Mayflower accompanied by their daughter, Senorita Magda Vazquez Bello, who will attend school in Washington this season.

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senor Don Joao Ruy Barbosa, was host to a party at the Shoreham dinner dance on Friday.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Mr. Sokolowski, returned Thursday evening from Cleveland, where he went to witness the air races.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padila y de Satrustegui, has gone to Lenox, Mass., to spend the week-end.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto started Thursday for a short motor trip to resorts on the Jersey coast.

Senor Guillermo E. Gonzalez, with Senora Gonzalez, has taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Senor Gonzalez is the Counselor of the Costa Rican Legation and the Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Minister, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada.

Lieut. George C. Haeberle, U. S. N., who has been transferred to the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department in Washington from the U. S. S. Argonne, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he will make his home. Commander John F. Green, U. S. N., retired, has come to Washington from Rocky Mount, N. C., and has also taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Hill, of Knoxville, Tenn., are passing a brief time at the Dodge and are accompanied by Mrs. Harry McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blondheim have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar Rosenthal have returned from a three months' honeymoon trip in Europe. Mrs. Rosenthal is the former Miss Fannye Rich, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Rich.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon have returned to Washington after spending the summer in Atlantic City.

Maj. and Mrs. S. Douglas Gibson are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Morris Cullen, at Point Pleasant, N. J.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Davis returned to Washington late Friday and are guests at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington A. McCallin will return tomorrow from a three-week motor trip to Cape Cod, including visits to Pine Orchard, Conn., and Sag Harbor, Long Island.

Joel Kaufman and Robert Kaufman have returned from Camp Kohut, Oxford, Maine, where they were councilors for the season.

Miss Bertha Coblenzer and Mrs. Julia Luchs have returned from Atlantic City, where they have been for two months.

Miss Genau Bride Of Charles du Fief At Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bernadette Genau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius T. Genau, to Mr. Charles Thomas du Fief, of Georgetown, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius' Church. The Rev. Thomas Edward Mitchell, of Richmond, a cousin of the bride, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Michael Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Aloysius' Church.

During the mass Miss Ruth Smith sang Shubert's "Ave Maria," "Hidden God," by a sister of Notre Dame, and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy." She was accompanied by Miss Kathleen Harlow and Mrs. John J. Fuller, violinists, and Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory antique satin, fitted at the waist and a long, flared skirt, with a short cape coat edged with kolinsky. Her hat was a white felt Empress Eugenie model, trimmed with a dark brown feather and short veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lidwin Marie Genau, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of dark brown velvet with matching accessories and carried a shower bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. Genau, mother of the bride, wore a gown of powder blue chiffon, and a black hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Alfred McGarraghy was best man. The ushers were Mr. C. Vincent Giriffin, Mr. John A. Reilly, Mr. William J. Bray and Mr. Charles McKinnon. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and gladioli. Following the ceremony the wedding party had breakfast at the Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Du Fief left later for a wedding trip through New England and Canada. For a traveling costume Mrs. Du Fief chose a brown tailored silk print with hat and accessories to match. After October 1 they will be at home at 3301 O street northwest.

This Store Will Remain Closed
MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Shop here by all means on Tuesday

You'll find the whole store simply aglow with interest. Our new Fall and Winter goods are arriving for early selection . . . our Sale of New Winter Coats for Women and Misses continues on our Third and Fourth Floors with marvelous values in new styles, and our wonderful Furs are at their lowest prices in years for our Greatest Fur Sale . . .

For the Younger Set, Back-to-School outfits are the center of interest on our Fourth and Sixth Floors, and our new Boys' and Youths' Shop is the famous source of supply for Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Hats and Greenbrier Sportswear for all boys and youths from 4 to 20.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Newport Elite To Aid Benefit By Mr. Karolik

Concert Planned Tuesday; Clambake Dance Held Last Night.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 5—A dance for more than 300 guests given tonight at the Clambake Club was one of the outstanding events for the week-end and Labor Day. The dance, one in the series of subscription affairs held during the season, was preceded by a round of gay dinner parties in honor of their guests. Last evening the weekly dance for members of the younger set was given at the Casino, the entertainment being advanced one night owing to the party this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor had a dinner party for 60 at Oakwood in advance of the dance.

Many have already taken boxes for the concert which Maxim Karolik, of Washington, will give Tuesday afternoon at the Casino Theater as a benefit for the Home for the Aged. Among the latest to make reservations are Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. William R. Hunter and Miss Rosa Anne Grosvenor.

Harry Payne Bingham has offered the prizes for the tombstone golf tournament, which will feature activities at the Country Club over the week-end. The annual competition for the trophy offered by Count de Turin will commence there Sunday, when Mr. Bingham will defend the honors which he gained last year. The prizes offered by Dr. Roderick Terry for the low gross score made at the links during July and August was won by T. Suffern Tailer, jr., State amateur champion, while Miss Augusta McCagg was the winner of the best score for women. Frederick C. Havemeyer 2d, with a 58 for men, and Miss Augusta McCagg with a 70 for women, were the winners of the annual ringer tournaments which were held during the season.

Miss Olive Whitman is chairman of the committee arranging for the series of benefit bridge for the Welfare Society. Mrs. Moses Taylor entertained many of the colonists yesterday at the Glen, while a similar party will be held next Wednesday at the Casino for the fund.

An outstanding event scheduled for early next week will be the annual Labor Day shoot to be held at the Clambake Club for the trophy offered by Treasurer Gustave J. S. White. More than forty members will participate in the shoot, which will be followed by a mixed bake for approximately two hundred members and their guests.

Miss Rosa Anne Grosvenor gave the annual bridge as a benefit for the New York County League for Animals at Wyndhamridge, scene of numerous entertainments during the course of the season.

Harry Payne Bingham and Austen Gray will be the finalists tomorrow at the Country Club in the annual competition for the trophy offered by President Edward J. Berwind. The tournament attracted one of the largest fields in recent years.

Mrs. Elliott B. Strauss, of Washington, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren and Miss Rose Meroe Flint are among the latest to enter horses for the annual horse show, which will be one of the prominent features of the Newport County Fair. Many of the cottagers are among the donors of prizes for the show.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harley H. Christy, the former in command of the U. S. S. Scouting Fleet, were among those entertaining during the latter part of the week at the La Forge.

Prizes for the mixed doubles tennis tournament held yesterday afternoon at the Casino were offered by Mrs. Stuart Duncan. Among the cottagers participating were Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church and Henry Delafield Phelps, whose marriage will take place next Friday at the Manhasset, L. I., home of Mrs. Church's mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

Capital Folk Prominent at Hot Springs

Wilmers Among Those Who Have Joined Colony at Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 5.—The Washington members of the Homestead Colony are taking a prominent part in the series of social and sport activities marking the advent of the early fall season and during the past week several additional arrivals from the Capital have augmented the large group of Washingtonians already in the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, of Washington, with their two sons, R. H. Wilmer, jr., and John Grant Wilmer, have arrived for a seasonal visit and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trorey were others coming for long visits. Miss Gail Richardson, the daughter of Mrs. E. Browning Richardson, of Washington, has joined her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, in the Homestead.

The Cascades Club is the rendezvous for the colorful throng of holiday visitors to the Homestead this week-end with the sixth playing of the Fairacre Challenge Cup golf tournament over the beautiful Cascades course. A large field started out today in the qualifying round, with match play scheduled for tomorrow and Labor Day, in sixteens. Mr. Taylor Field, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Warrington B. McCullough, jr., of Philadelphia, are among the former winners of the challenge cup who are competing for their second leg on the handsome trophy donated six years ago by the late Benjamin Franklin Jones, of Pittsburgh, whose summer place, Fairacre, is one of the many lovely villas in the valley. Many Washington players are listed in the group of competitors.

The early days of the fall season have witnessed the arrival of a host of visitors from Eastern resorts and returning European travelers. Among those who have joined the colony this week from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Catchings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dryer, Mrs. Hugh J. Grant, Mr. George T. Adee, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ingalls, jr., Mr. William Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gladding, jr., Mrs. F. W. Horne and Mrs. W. H. Newman and many others.

Mrs. William McKee Dunn gave a large dinner party in the Homestead this evening following the annual flower show of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club, of which she is a past president. Among the exhibitors in the show were Baroness Rosenkrantz, Mrs. Susan Park, Miss Abbie and Miss Susie Ingalls, Mrs. Lanier Pole, Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, Miss Mary Johnston and scores of others. The exhibition drew hundreds of fall colonists during the afternoon.

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Steinway & Sons Pianos	$875 to $3,000
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Weddings of Interest to Washington Residential Set

Lucy Larner Is Married to Hugh Banks

Ceremony Takes Place in Mifflintown Home of Parents.

A wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Annsfield, Mifflintown, Pa., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Larner, of this city, when their daughter, Miss Lucy Parker Larner, became the bride of Mr. Hugh McAlister Banks, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Banks.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, paster of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, assisted by the Rev. James Martin, of Mifflintown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple gown of ivory satin, with a veil of rare old lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, orchids and lillies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Southard Larner, as maid of honor. Mrs. John E. Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor; Miss Rebecca Reed Hayes, of Lewistown, Pa., the bridesmaid, and little Lucy Ann Stolt, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

They wore costumes of yellow chiffon. Mr. William H. Banks, jr., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. James H. S. Cox, of Washington; Mr. Southard Parker and Mr. James C. North, jr., of Mifflintown.

Mr. Banks and his bride left later for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of blue crepe de chine, with hat and coat to match. They will make their future home in Mifflintown.

The marriage of Miss India Bell Corea, daughter of Mrs. Robert Livingston Bailey, to Mr. Marvin E. Fowler of this city, formerly of Mexico, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Fowler, of Monroe City, Mo., took place Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, on Van Ness street, the Rev. Raskell R. Deal, of the Mount Vernon M. E. South Church, officiating.

The bride wore a shell pink chiffon gown fashioned with fitted bodice and long, full skirt, the high waistline marked in the back with a large bow of powder blue velvet ribbon. She wore a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants. The decorations in the house carried out the color scheme of the bride's costume, in pink asters and blue delphinium. An informal wedding breakfast for the small company which witnessed the ceremony followed.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fowler started for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a gown of French blue crepe Elizabeth with a small close-fitting hat in the same shade. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will be at the McAlpin until they sail tomorrow for Bermuda. On their return at the end of this month they will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Fowler is engaged in scientific work for the Department of Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will make a trip by motor to Monroe City, Mo., to spend Christmas with the former's parents, who were unable to come to Washington for the wedding.

Mrs. Fowler is a daughter of the former Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Don Luis Felipe Corea, and her mother was, before her marriage, Miss India Bell Fleming, daughter of the late Col. Robert I. Fleming, long prominent in resident circles in Washington. Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of George Washington University.

Miss Joan Kaufman, Miss Rhoda Lichtman and Miss Nancy Goldsmith have returned from Tripp Lake Camp, Maine, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Harry Ryttenberg, of Sumter, S. C., arrived Friday by motor, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, of Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Herbert Simon and children have returned from Chesapeake Beach, where they spent the summer and have taken an apartment in the Legation.

Leesburg

The dance at the Thomas Balch Library on Monday evening under the auspices of Mrs. Lucius Crop, Miss Mary Metzger and Miss Sara Harrison was a brilliant affair. Several hundred guests were present from all parts of Virginia, Maryland and Washington. Preceding the ball Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dudley and John Dudley entertained a company of sixty at dinner at their home, "Exning," near Middleburg. At midnight, during the intermission, Mr. E. H. Deaton was host at a buffet supper to a hundred guests at his home.

Mrs. H. B. Nalle entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Miss Mary Lintner has returned from a visit of two weeks in Prince Georges County.

Mrs. E. B. White, who has been spending the past month with Mrs. F. H. Bugher, at Ocean City, N. J., returned on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Metzger recently entertained a company of fourteen at dinner in compliment to Miss Marie Kieley, of Richmond, who has been the guest of Mrs. Westmoreland Davis.

Mrs. Granville Meade and Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse are spending two weeks with their sister, Miss Gracie Clagett Stork, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, jr., Alastair Macdonald, of Niagara Falls, Donald Macdonald, of Richmond, and Miss Sylvia Harper, of Lewiston, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, sr.

Miss Ella Houpt, a teacher at Columbia University, N. Y., is a guest of relatives in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris and daughter, of Alexandria, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris.

Mrs. James di Zerega was hostess at Vridge on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Jessie Franklin, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bridges were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Paul at their camp, Kozy Kove, near Annapolis, Md.

Senator and Mrs. Cecil Connor have returned from two weeks' visit to Mrs. Edwin M. Evans at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. H. C. Winslow, of Winter Park, Fla., has been a guest this week of Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards entertained the Bowing Club on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. A. Lee Penuel has returned from a two months' vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Celebrates Her Birthday

JEAN BOUDWIN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellwood Boudwin, formerly of Washington and now living in Omaha, Nebr., who has been visiting relatives here. Little Jean was 3 years old yesterday.

Anne Griffin Made Bride On Warship

Ceremony Held on Idaho With Ensign Quiggle, Bridegroom.

With the ceremony taking place at noon Friday aboard the U. S. S. Idaho, at San Pedro, Calif., Miss Anne Young Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan Griffin, of Washington, became the bride of Ensign Lynne C. Quiggle, U. S. N. Miss Griffin was given in marriage by Capt. H. E. McCook, commanding officer of the Idaho, and the Rev. McNanamy, chaplain of the ship, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin tailored costume, with an Empress Eugenie hat. She was attended by Mrs. W. W. Wilbourne, wife of Ensign Wilbourne, as matron of honor, and Ensign Nicholas Lucker acted as best man for the bridegroom. A reception was held in the ward-room following the ceremony.

Miss Griffin went West about two weeks ago. She was joined in Chicago by the parents of Ensign Quiggle and went with them to their home in Kearney, Nebr., where she paid them a short visit en route to California.

Ensign Quiggle is attached to the U. S. S. Idaho. He and his bride will make their home in Long Beach.

Berryville

Miss Nellie Jett McCormick, daughter of Rear Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, of Washington and Clarke County, has just returned from an extensive trip through the New England States. While in the North Miss McCormick was the house guest of her schoolmate, Miss Elizabeth Boynton, at Hingham, Mass., also of her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, at Newport, R. I., and before returning home Miss McCormick was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis in Norfolk.

Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds had as her guests at Norwood last week Mr. James Faulkner, of Chicago; Mrs. S. R. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bell, of Martinsburg; Mrs. Karl Droop and Mrs. Le Fevre, of Washington. Mrs. Reynolds entertained Thursday at a bridge-luncheon given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, of Washington. Other guests included Mrs. Fannie Wright, Mrs. Nelson Page, Mrs. Joseph Massie and Mrs. R. E. Byrd, of Winchester; Mrs. Frank V. Tilford and Miss Annie Moore, of Berryville.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tappan, who spent August in the cottage on top of the Blue Ridge owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peacock, who put it at their disposal, have returned to their home on West Main street.

Mrs. Florence Wheat has as her guests at her home, Morgan's Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Roberdeau Wheat and sons, of Erlanger, N. C.; Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Miss Virginia Tyler, of Richmond.

Mrs. William E. Suddath, of Warrensburg, Mo., who has been the house guest of Mrs. John B. Neill, is now in Charlottesville visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. L. Eustaphieve and Miss Katharine MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Snyder have just announced the marriage of their daughter, Ann Langdon, to James William Stockton, of Roanoke, Va., August 27, at Roanoke. The Rev. J. Herbert Bean, pastor of the M. E. Church South of Vinton, Va., performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stockton will make their home in Roanoke.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilmer have as their guest at Ryton, Mrs. Frances King, of South Hartford, N. Y., former president of the Garden Club of America. Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. King.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes and daughter, Miss Helen Holmes, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gordan at their summer cottage at Sylvan Shores.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bennet have returned from a visit of two weeks with friends in Pittsburgh and Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Irving are taking the boat trip from Washington to Baltimore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi and sons, Steward and Robert, have returned from their cottage at Fair Haven.

Mrs. W. B. Spire and children are visiting friends in Illinois and West Virginia.

A. J. Linn and son, Arthur, who have been spending several weeks in New Mexico, returned home last week.

Miss Gladys Becker and Miss Thrya Sanders have motored to Asbury Park, N. J., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Miss Simms Is Made Bride In Bay State

Mr. and Mrs. Stenhouse, After Honeymoon, to Live in Capital.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brent Simms, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas Simms, of Washington, to Mr. John Warn Stenhouse, took place at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, at Hyannisport, Mass., yesterday. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the ceremony was performed quietly, in the presence of relatives and close friends of both families. Mrs. Simms' engagement was announced in Washington about three weeks ago by her aunt, Mrs. Richard Urquhart, of Baltimore.

The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, of Epiphany Church, Washington, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. Urquhart. Miss Sallie Hews Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Lambert, of Washington, were the attendants for the bride. Mr. Stenhouse had as ushers Mr. Ernest Scott, of Philadelphia; Mr. Arthur Lambert, of Washington, and Mr. Allan Gamble, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenhouse will return to Washington about September 21, and will reside in Georgetown, at 1250 Thirty-first street.

Round Hill

The marriage of Miss Sarah Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Williams, of Round Hill, Va., and Mr. Edwin Bookmiller, of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bookmiller, of Detroit, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Round Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Thomas Taylor, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Margaret James, of Purcellville, will be maid of honor. The bride's attendants will be Mrs. Verne Simmons, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Virginia Poole, of Poolesville, Md.; Miss Alma Norman, of Purcellville, and Miss Phyllis Bookmiller, of Detroit.

Mr. Harry Briggs, of Grand Rapids, will be best man. The ushers will include Dr. Francis T. Williams, of Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. Samuel McMichael, of Round Hill; Mr. J. Stuart Smith, of Lincoln, and Mr. Otis Lee Williams jr., of Washington.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Visiting in North Carolina

Clinedinst.

Miss Nora McIntyre (left) and Miss Marie McIntyre, daughters of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of 2540 Massachusetts avenue, who are with their mother in Waynesville, N. C.

Capital Folk Attend Concert At Bar Harbor

Patronesses Include Well-Known Women of Washington.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 5.—With the closing of the estates and the cessation of festivities the season in Bar Harbor is drawing to a close. However, before all the colony departs for home there are several occasions to be celebrated.

Last Thursday afternoon the Bar Harbor Chorale Society gave a concert in the Building of Arts. The soloists were Nella Miller-Kahn, who has been heard here frequently with the Perole String Quartet, and Lillian Frances and Hazel Clark Kent, New York singers. The chorus of the society also presented several numbers.

Washington people serving as patronesses included Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Gist Blair, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Leather McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Matilda Mellon, Miss Mary F. Mellon and Mrs. Victor N. Cushman. Other patronesses included Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Miss Susan C. Amory, Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, Mrs. Cecil Barrett, Miss Christine Biddle, Mrs. Gerald M. Borden, Mrs. Henry Cadwalader Chapman, Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, Mrs. Robert C. Cornell, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Hasket Derby, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Edward Kellogg Dunham, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mrs. Percival Foerderer, Miss Mary U. Hoffman, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. M. Van Rennselaer Johnson, Mrs. F. Leonard Kellogg, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Miss Mary M. Leffingwell, Miss Elizabeth Linzee, Mrs. Lea McIlvaine Luquer, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick.

Also Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. Edward Porter May, Miss E. Macculloch Miller, Mrs. Thomas Lynch Montgomery, Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Miss Fanny Norris, Miss Harriet V. C. Ogden, Mrs. L. E. Opdycke, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. George S. Selfridge, Mrs. Herbert V. Shenton, Mrs. C. Morton Smith, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Miss Alice Van Rennselaer, Mrs. Oliver J. Wells, Mrs. De Forest Grant and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

Box-holders for the occasion included Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. M. Van Rennselaer Johnson, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris.

Prizes were awarded at the last putting contest at the Kebo Valley Club last Monday. The cups had been donated by Miss Helen S. Jones, Mr. E. Lee Jones, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton and Mrs. George S. Munson. Miss Catherine Coleman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman, of New York, won first prize for ladies' singles and Mrs. C. C. Townsend won second prize. Mr. George E. Coleman, jr., won first prize in the men's single, and Mr. Morton L. Fearey won second. In the mixed doubles Mrs. Herbert W. Warden, jr., and Mrs. Morton L. Fearey won first after having defeated Mrs. C. C. Townsend and Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, jr., in a play-off. The committee in charge of these delightful affairs was headed by Mrs. Victor N. Cushman, of Washington, and included Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. William McNair and Mrs. Harold A. Howard.

The Bar Harbor Yacht Club held its race for amateurs yesterday afternoon. This gave the owners of boats a chance to show what they could do without their skippers to advise them. The race for professionals on Monday is sure to provide some very skillful sailing for those interested in the sailing sport.

Miss Cornelia Szechenyi and Miss Stephanie de Neufville were recent guests at the Malvern. Mrs. James M. Rhodes and Miss Mary B. Snowden, of Baltimore, who have been at the Newport House for the week, have left and gone to the Red Lion Inn, at Stockbridge.

In Middleburg Garden

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALDRICH DUDLEY,
of Middleburg, Va., photographed recently with her police dog in the garden of her Virginia estate. Mrs. Dudley is well known in Washington.

Southampton Extra Gay for Labor Holiday

Chinese Fete Planned; Prolongation Likely of Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Sept. 5. Sporting and social activities crowd the Labor Day week-end, making this the gayest three-day period of the entire season, and judging by the number of vacationists remaining in their villas the season will be prolonged until late in the fall.

Mrs. Ruffin Smith, who has been visiting her uncle, Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman, of Washington, at Sound-o-Sea, in Halsey's Neck Lane, will depart for New York Monday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emily Ashe Smith. After a fortnight in the city they will return to their home in Birmingham, Ala. Gen. Tillman will also leave on Monday, going to Sheffield, Mass., to join his daughter, Mrs. Martin Tillman. They will return to their residence here by motor, and will remain in this resort for several weeks more.

The Rev. Adrian Weld Blundell has returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. Thomas H. Barber at Claverack House. Mrs. Barber entertained at luncheon in honor of her guest early this week. She has now left for a two weeks' motor tour of New England, but will not close her home here before the 1st of October.

The principal sporting event today was the annual club championship tournament at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Bethesda, Md., and Washington, who is summering at his estate in the Shinnecock Hills, was among the entrants.

Tonight's social affair of greatest importance was the dinner dance and ball given at the Meadow Club. Flower-decked tables were set in the Japanese and main ballroom, with open spaces left for dancing. Before dinner a quartet known as the Melody Boys sang in the gardens, which were illuminated with hanging lanterns and festoons of colored lights. At midnight a buffet supper was served.

Among those who had guests were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stafford, who had 40 in their party; Franklin J. Horne, who was host to 20 young people; Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Crawley, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Robert MacGowan, Irwin A. Powell and Phillips B. Thompson.

The Suffolk County outboard motorboat races, which will be held tomorrow afternoon in Peconic Bay, are expected to attract large crowds. The event is for the benefit of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Malcolm R. White Post of the American Legion, and entries have been made from all parts of Long Island.

The most novel entertainment of the summer will be held tomorrow evening at Francis Hartman Markoe's villa in Water Mill. Invitations to 200 guests were written on scrolls and delivered by messenger. Guests were requested to come in Chinese costumes and the entire affair will be carried out in an Oriental manner to the smallest detail.

A Chinese gate has been erected at the entrance, and lanterns will swing from poles erected on the lawn. Inside, the usual furnishings will be replaced by divans and cushions, while Oriental paintings, scrolls and hangings will cover the walls. Incense will be burning throughout the rooms and servants will be garbed in Chinese attire.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who has recently returned from Europe and is now occupying his residence here, will give his annual address in Parrish Memorial Hall tomorrow night, speaking on "Unemployment."

IRON GATE INN
1734 N St.
Formerly the Stable of General Nelson A. Miles
Will serve DINNER LABOR DAY, 12 to 8 p. m.
Parking Space Always Available
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 1 p. m.

Junior League German Held In Asheville

Event at Biltmore Club; Many Capital Folk at Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 5.—A number of gay social functions made this week one of the most brilliant of the summer season in Asheville. The week was climaxed by the Junior League german held at the Biltmore Forest Country Club and at which Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of this State, were honor guests. The ballroom was ablaze with varicolored lights with many balloons floating about. New members of the Junior League were formally presented during the event. Several hundred resort visitors attended the affair.

The Lambda Chi Fraternity held its annual gathering in Asheville recently. There were many social events which included a tea given for women guests, a banquet and an elaborate ball. Dr. John E. Mason, of Philadelphia, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha, made an interesting commentary on the question of drinking in colleges. He discounted the charges of drinking, snobbishness, financial irresponsibility and poor scholorship often leveled against fraternities. This is the fourth college fraternity to be entertained in Asheville.

Miss Andree Cassels and Miss Nancy Cassels, of Washington, entertained with a dinner party at the Friday Evening German of the Asheville Junior League at the Biltmore Forest Country Club. The Cassels are spending the season at their Biltmore Forest home.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue presbyterian Church, Washington, was a recent speaker at Montreat Southern Assembly.

Miss Edna Berry, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Contee Thompson in Biltmore Forest. Miss Cornelia Woodward, of Washington, is visiting Miss Rosalind Reed, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Dodge, at Oteen.

The Manor in Albemarle Park is entertaining Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, E. E. Garrett, Miss M. A. Moore and Victor Jackson, of Leesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watson, M. E. Jefferson and A. S. Dalton, of Washington, and Mrs. Ralph Jessup and Miss Katherine E. Jessup, of South Hill, Va.

Sojourning at the Battery Park Hotel are Miss Mary F. Swiggart, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shedd, Robert R. Williams and Richard Baylord, of Washington.

Late arrivals at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ruffer, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clark, A. E. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, of Washington; Mr and Mrs. L. M. Coyner, of Fairfax, Va.

Arriving in Asheville by motor recently from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Warren, Mrs. Pearl H. Sprunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Miss Pauline Merrell, William R. Blandford, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strong, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Ellison, S. M. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snyder.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
Dine in Comfort at Collier's
Continuous Flow of Clean, Dried, Cool Air
SUNDAY DINNER.
You will enjoy our special 5-Course Dinner. All the delicacies of the season $1
12:30 to 8:00
Club Plates, 55c to 75c.
MONDAY DINNER.
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
Col. 5042. Col. 10289.

Miss Dawson Gives Supper In Rockville

Entertains for Mr. and Mrs. Anderson; Many Vacationists Return.

Miss Rose K. Dawson entertained recently at a buffet supper at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson. Her other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's house guests, Miss Grace Potter and Miss Lillie Shepherd, of New York; Mr. Harry Potter, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawson, Mrs. Lawrence Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Abbe and Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton.

Dr. Charles Hawkes and Mr. Walter Dawson spent last week-end in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott and three children have returned from a stay at Ridge, Md.

Mrs. J. Banks Berry spent last week-end at Virginia Beach, where Mr. Berry is at camp with the Twentieth Marines.

Misses Kristin Nilsson and Elizabeth Meany have returned to their homes after having spent ten weeks at Columbia University.

Miss Margaret Ansdell has returned to Rockville after a year of work at Columbia University. She will do nutrition work throughout Montgomery County during the coming year.

Mr. George Brewer has returned from a stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thomas Falvy recently entertained 30 guests at luncheon at her home.

Mrs. Dade Griffith has been spending this week at Atlantic City with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Butler, of Baltimore.

Mr. Richard Waters, jr., has returned from a stay with relatives at Broadwater, Md.

Mrs. Henry Entwisle recently returned from a two-week stay at Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Ray Nolan, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mr. Frank Marshall, jr., is spending September with his parents here. He has been on a cruise, having this year completed his first year at the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Loretta Offutt is visiting in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard has returned from a month's Northern tour.

Senator Robert Hilton has returned from a two-week stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Howes and Miss Martha Ricketts have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Grace Potter and Miss Lillie Shepherd have returned to New York after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson.

Miss Katherine Offutt and Mr. William Offutt are visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Mildred Ward has returned from a visit in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Mabel Smith, of New York, spent last week-end as the guest of the Misses Kristin Nilsson and Elizabeth Meany.

Miss Evelyn Pepper entertained a group of her friends on Monday evening at her home.

Mr. Edward Beard is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Laura Bradley has returned from Europe, where she spent the summer. She accompanied Miss Mary Anderson and Mr. William Anderson, of Washington.

Mrs. Frank Higgins has returned from a month's visit in Chicago and Indianapolis.

Mrs. Leversia Powers, who has been at Columbia University for a year, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall.

Miss Mary Hope Green has returned from a stay in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrett and young son, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. Garrett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins.

Mr. Stonestreet Lamar, who has been at Princeton University this summer, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar. He has had as his guests Mr. Robert Van de Graff, of Tuscaluasa, Ala. They are spending the week-end in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson spent last week-end at Virginia Beach where they visited their son, William, who is at the Twentieth Marines' camp there.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson has recently returned from California, where she spent the summer.

Miss Ruth Mortimer is living at the home of Mrs. Phillip Stansbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boulc and Mr. Edward Peter are spending the week-end at Atlantic City. Mrs. Peter and her mother, Mrs. William Jones, and her brother, Mr. Phillip Smith, have been spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brunette have returned from a stay near Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. Edward Brand has returned from Lake George.

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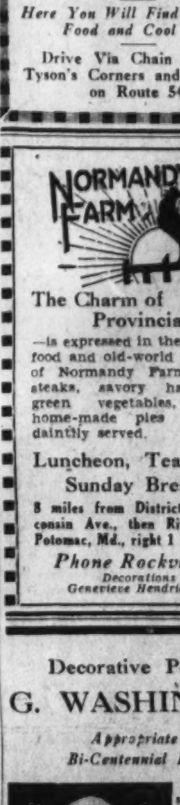
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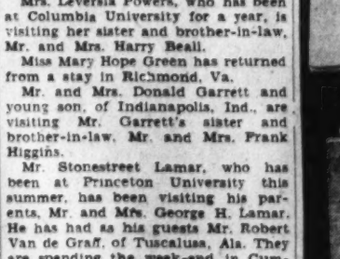
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Annapolis Sets Coming Home From Jaunts

Eleanor Northway Weds Ensign Williamson on Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—The advent of September found many of the naval and Annapolis social set homeward bound from vacation jaunts, some having been away for periods ranging from two weeks to a major portion of the summer, at seashore or mountain resorts. But the leave-taking days are not yet over, for there are many who prefer to pass the warmer days here and partake of the bathing and beach picnic facilities offered by the score of places along Chesapeake Bay and the several rivers within short motoring distance of the city, and then avail themselves of rest periods at out-of-town resorts during the generally cooler weather of September. Not a few of those who take an active part in social activities went abroad this summer. Some have already returned, others are en route home, and still more are making delayed stays on the continent.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, who will take a leading part in social affairs on the naval reservation during the fall and winter season, will join her husband here the latter part of next week, after passing the summer at the Hart home in Sharon, Conn.

The Belgian Ambassador, who has been passing the summer at a cottage on Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis, plans to remain there until September 29, when he will go to New York to join Mme. May upon her arrival from Europe. Mme. May remained at her Belgian home when M. May settled in Washington and assumed the duties at the Belgian Embassy. From New York, Ambassador May will take his wife to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newkirk Billing, of Millersville, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Northway, to Ensign Francis T. Williamson, United States Navy. Ensign Williamson was a member of the class graduated from the Naval Academy last June, and his home is at Riverton, R. I. He is now assigned to duty on the battleship Oklahoma on the West Coast station. The wedding will take place in San Francisco on Tuesday, and Ensign and Mrs. Williamson will pass the winter in Long Beach, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, of the Navy entertained at dinner last Friday evening at their quarters aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy. Guests included the Belgian Ambassador, M. Paul May; the Countess Beatrice de Buisseret, of Belgium; Superintendent Hart, of the Naval Academy; Commander and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, of Washington, who are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Giles; Lieut. Comdr. Lynde D. McCormick, aid to Admiral Hart, and Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Jonathan E. Henry.

On Saturday Capt. and Mrs. Giles were hosts at luncheon, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore, who have been passing the summer at Annapolis Roads; Col. Mallon Richardson U. S. Army; Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, sister of Mrs. Giles; Mrs. W. B. Dudley, of Hacketts Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Slingluff, of Baltimore.

Lieut. Reginald H. Ridgely, U. S. Army; Mrs. Ridgely and their infant daughter, of Charleston, S. C., pased this week with Mrs. Ridgely's parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Ridgely, of Annapolis. Prof. and Mrs. Ridgely also have been entertaining Mrs. Ridgely's niece, Miss Nancy Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs, of Staunton, Va.

Prof. Arturo Fernandez, of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, and Mrs. Fernandez have returned to their home in Annapolis. Prof. Fernandez passed the summer abroad with the midshipmen's practice cruise squadron, while Mrs. Fernandez visited friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton L. Marshall and young son Peyton Marshall, jr., of Winchester, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryland Washington, of Salisbury, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell in Annapolis.

A wedding of much interest to the naval set here will take place September 8 in Calvary Episcopal Church, Arden, N. C., when Miss Margaret Beall Hemphill, niece of Miss Constance R. Beall, of Philadelphia, will become the wife of Commander Scott Umstedt, at present on duty in the department of electrical engineering and physics at the Naval Academy.

Following a honeymoon trip, Commander Umstedt will bring his bride to Annapolis. Commander Umstedt's father was a cousin of the late President Woodrow Wilson and a descendant of Admiral Napier. During the World War he was cited for bravery in action in the English Channel. He served as aid at the White House during part of President Coolidge's administration.

Completing a visit to her son, Lieut. John G. Jones, of Annapolis, Mrs. James Jones has returned to her home in Portage, Wis. She was accompanied home by another son, Midshipman Floyd R. Jones, of the second class.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Wright have returned to their home here after a motor trip to Tennessee, where they visited relatives for two weeks.

Commander and Mrs Roland M. Brainard, of the Navy, and Miss Elizabeth Brainard, of Washington, visited here the past week-end.

Lieut. Archibald G. W. McFadden and Mrs. McFadden have arrived in Annapolis from China. Lieut. McFadden having been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy. Mrs. McFadden was formerly Miss Anne Ridout, of Annapolis.

Prof Clarence V. Fowler, of the Naval Academy staff, has returned to Annapolis and reopened his home after a vacation passed at his summer cottage at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Fowler will remain at Washington through September. Visiting her now are her daughter, Mrs. Matthews, wife of Lieut. Bob O. Matthews, of the Navy, and little son and daughter.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose entertained a small party of friends at supper Wednesday evening at their home in Bowyer road, Naval Academy.

Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, and Mrs. Bowers, have returned to their home in Charles street, after passing the summer on the West Coast, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. John T. Bowers, jr., who are living at Long Branch. They also visited Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Brown, at San Diego. Mrs. Brown is a niece of Mrs. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning, of Washington, D. C., are passing several days with Mr. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manning, and their summer cottage at South River Park.

Engaged to Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGUERITE ROLFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolfe, of Richmond and Washington, whose engagement to Mr. Howard Mason Baggett, of Alexandria, Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place in October.

Takoma

Dr. and Mrs. Earle K. Richardson had as their house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, their niece, Miss Joanne Foster, and Mrs. Emma Webster, all of Pomeroy, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weiss and children left the early part of the week by auto for Atlantic City, where they will remain until shortly after Labor Day.

Dr. Joseph W. Voelker arrived home Thursday from Europe, where he attended the International Convention of Dental Societies at Paris at a special delegate from the District of Columbia Dental Society. Dr. Voelker toured Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters have returned from Vermont, where they visited their son, Mr. Hardin Waters, who is encamped near Rutland.

Mrs. Betty Israel is spending the week-end in Pittsburgh, where she is the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Ben G. Davis, wife of the mayor of Takoma Park, Md., is en route home from Colorado, where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. F. Z. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Van Wagner left yesterday by motor for Fort Monroe, Hampton and Phoebus, Va., where they are spending the holiday week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Shade and their son, Mr. Daniel Shade, and his wife returned the first of the week from a week's vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steinle are at Atlantic City, to which place they motored the early part of the week, and where they will remain until September 10.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, her two sons and Mr. Chandler's sister arrived in Takoma Park the first part of the week from Maine, where they had been passing the summer at their cottage, Chancot. At the same time Mr. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler sr., arrived from Maine en route to Florida, where they will spend the winter. They will continue their journey after a short stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKenney and their son, Mr. John McKenney, have returned from a motor trip to Auburn, Me., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball motored to Pennsylvania the early part of the week and will spend two weeks visiting relatives near Harrisburg.

Miss Catherine Dennis has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dennis, following a summer spent in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Buena Vista, Pa.

The Misses Ellen and Margaret Oxley and Miss Mattie White left Wednesday for Asheville, N. C., where they will vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. Clarence A. Reed and her daughter, Miss Betty Reed, have returned from a seven weeks' vacation spent at Poplar Ridge, N. Y., and Muncey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Switzer, former residents of Takoma Park, have just purchased the property at 619 Whittier street, and will soon occupy their new home.

Mr. Fred L. Harries has returned from a month's stay at St. Clements Shores, Md., where he, with his wife and son, was the guest of friends. Mrs. Harries and her son will return home after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ranson have returned from a three months' stay at Roanoke, Va., their former home.

Miss Marjorie Ball has returned from a two weeks' trip to New Orleans, La., where she went by boat.

Mr. Julius Troll arrived home yesterday from Europe, where he went the early part of July to visit his father in Budapest, Hungary.

Mrs. Albert L. Barrows and her daughter, Miss Priscilla Barrows, have returned to their Harlan place home from an extended visit with friends in California.

Miss Florence Ferner, librarian in charge of the law library of Columbia University, New York City, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randall have returned to their Maple avenue home from Winona, Minn., where they visited for a month their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and their daughters have returned home from a week's stay at Seaside Park, Md.

Mr. Walter P. Plumley, jr., theological student, has just returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Plumley, sr., from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he acted as supply preacher for Episcopal churches of that city during the summer.

Mr. James Angier, accompanied by a friend, left several days ago for a motor trip to Florida and other Southern States, including Louisiana. He expects to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Reynolds and their son, Mr. Marion B. Reynolds, and his wife, motored to Broadway, Va., Friday, where they are spending the holiday week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. William E. La Rue and their daughter, Miss Jean La Rue, have returned home from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Rochester, N. Y. When approaching Rochester the rear axle of their car broke, but without serious injuries to any of the occupants. Three years ago when Mr. La Rue was driving to Rochester and near the identical place a similar accident occurred to his car.

Mrs. John Humphrey has returned to her home in Holly avenue from Bethany Beach, Del., where she spent the summer at the family cottage.

Chevy Chase Bridge Party For Visitor

Jane Culbertson Guest of Honor at Fete by Margaret Clark.

Miss Margaret H. Clark was hostess at bridge at her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Jane Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, the former Ambassador to Chile.

Miss Olive Chase daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chase has arrived in London preparatory to touring England and Scotland for the next four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks are passing the week-end at Virginia Beach, making the trip by motor. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hausler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell and Dr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks.

Mrs. Jane L. Shea, of New York City, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones have gone to Atlantic City for a brief stay.

Miss Ruth Alexander and Miss Josephine Stevens have returned to their home after a short stay at Virginia Beach. Miss Stevens and her mother, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, only recently returned from Europe, where they had been for the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, of Philadelphia, are here visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murphy and son have gone to Ocean City, N. J., for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauchley and the former's sister, Miss Betty Mauchley, have gone to Ohio for two weeks' visit.

Miss Dorothy DeVeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVeau, has returned to her home after passing the summer in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stimson and family will return to their home this week after passing the summer at their cottage at Cadmans Neck, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Exch and daughters are back home from passing the summer at their cottage at Cadmans Neck, Mass.

Mr. Donald DeVeau and Mr. Jesse Frank Nicholson have returned to their home after passing two weeks in Maine and one week on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer and children have returned to their home from passing the summer at their cottage at Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Mattern has returned to her home from spending some time in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges, who have been spending the summer in Vermont with their family, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Samuel Nichols has taken the Dalzell house for the remainder of the summer and fall.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, who has been visiting her niece and nephew in Baltimore for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Clark have returned to their home after passing three weeks in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty West, have returned to their home after passing a short time at Atlantic City, N. J., where they were joined by their son, Mr. Millard West, jr.

Miss Peggie Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel, left the past week for Spokane, Wash., where she will teach this winter.

Mrs. Robert Ash left some days ago for Paris with Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson, where she will pass two months.

Mrs. Harriet Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Splatter, and her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, have gone to Bethany Beach, Del., for two weeks.

Mr. Burr N. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, has returned to his home after passing some time at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and daughter, Miss Peggie Walsh, and their sons, Mr. Edward J. Walsh and Mr. Richard Walsh, have returned to their home after passing some time at Saratoga, N. Y., attending the racing and on their return home visited Bass Rock, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Addison, of Birmingham, Ala., and daughters, Betty, Clara and Claudia, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, have returned to their home.

Mr. Charles Dotterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, is passing the week-end at Owings Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson and daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, who spent August at Lucerne in Quebec, are now at the Chateau Frontenac for a short stay. They will return to their home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer and daughter, Miss Jacklyn, left the past week for Philadelphia, Pa., for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kolb have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after passing three years in Ireland.

Mrs. William R. Myers, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad and Miss Hammett, has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., to pass a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Jones, of Charlotte, N. C., have arrived here with their children for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards have returned to their home after passing the summer at Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Miss Rose-Ellen Mattern is visiting her aunt in Madison, Wis., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Johnston and children Hugh and Mary have returned home after passing a month in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cain and son Carlin, have returned to their home after spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott and family have given up their home here and moved to New York City, where they will make their home.

Miss Katherine Shepherd, of Dallas, Pa., is passing a week with her sister, Mrs. William Galvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and family are back home from passing some time at Rehoboth Beach, Dela.

Mrs. W. I. Denning, accompanied by Miss Florence McKee, who has been passing two weeks at Virginia Beach, Va., will return to her home this week.

Mrs. J. E. Mathers has returned to her home after passing the week-end with her son, Mr. Jim Mathers, at West Point.

Mr. Ernest Sawyer, who recently returned from passing several months in Alaska, left the past week for the Pacific Coast for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Morsell are passing a six weeks' vacation at Patuxent Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVeau have returned to their home after spending two weeks with their son, Mr. Harold DeVeau at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. Robert D. Walser has returned to his home after passing two months at Camp Overall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, who have been spending a week at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N. J., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watts, of Brookville road, who have been visiting relatives in Maplewood, N. J., for several weeks, are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amis have returned to their home after passing three weeks at Ark-Haven-on-the-Bay, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Sleaman, who have been the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells at their summer home at Eaglesmere, Pa. have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane and sons, Douglas and John Clephane, left the last week on a yachting trip up the New England coast, stopping en route home at Haven, Me.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Turnbull Spickman and son Jack will return to their home this week after passing a vacation in New Hampshire.

Dr. Carden W. Warner has joined his family at their cottage at Boothbay Harbor, and with them will return to their home this coming week.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts has returned to her home after passing the month of August at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mickelson will return here next week after passing the summer in Maine.

Miss Marie Dempster and her sister, Miss Mary Dempster, who have been here visiting Mrs. Hattie Ingersol, and her sister, Miss Byrd Eelt, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

BOYD SCHOOL GIVES MANY NEW COURSES

Special Training Provided Fitting for Executive Secretaryship.

Among the new courses being offered at the Boyd School for Secretaries, 1333 F street northwest, as the new season opens, is a special course in executive secretaryship. This special training is being offered only to high school graduates and college students who have had a good deal of preliminary training for such positions through their high school and college courses.

Executive secretaries command salaries ranging from $30 to $75 per week, and the director of the Boyd school announces that only certain students are advised to take this course because of the exacting requirements of the position.

Courses in stenography, bookkeeping and accounting are also on the list for the fall terms, while either Gregg or Boyd shorthand may be taken in the secretarial and stenographic courses.

Vocational Direction Course.

Special emphasis is being placed on vocational direction by the Boyd director this year with charts and questionnaires prepared for students. After these have been filled out, the qualifications of the students are studied and they are advised as to an appropriate course of training.

It has always been the policy of the Boyd school to try to steer the student into a line of study from which he or she will profit rather than to simply offer a course of study which in many cases the student may never use. Statisticians aver that some 92 per cent of persons taking business training fail to use this training in business work, while Government figures show 88 per cent of those who study shorthand are failures in the use of it. For this reason Boyd officials endeavor to outline a course suitable to the future plans of the student in the business world.

For Civil Service Tests.

Preparations are being made by the Boyd school for a new series of lessons and courses for stenographers and typists for civil service employment. Indications are that a departmental civil service examination will be given soon and as soon as definite assurance is received, full details of this course will be announced.

The course will include 50 rough drafts, mental tests, timed plain copy lessons and dictation. Dictation will include editorial, congressional and special civil service matter. Because of exhaustive study of previous civil service examinations, the Boyd courses are able to offer every type of study required in such tests with the result that a very high percentage of Boyd students pass civil service examinations each year.

Announcement has also been made that the Gregg Club Class will hold its first meeting about September 28.

Savages Intoxicate Snakes With Beer

Believe Method Will Break Drought or Too Much Rainfall.

Chicago, (U.P.).—When members of the Bagesu tribe in Africa wish to break a drought they get a snake drunk on beer; then if it rains too much they use the same method to bring back the sunshine, according to a store of legends and superstitions brought back from there by Wilfrid D. Hambly, who led an expedition for the Field Museum. The weird rain and sun superstition is described in Hambly's book as follows:

"When rain is needed the Bagesu send a rain-maker and a priest to a spring in which a snake lives. Nearby they construct a large trough, which they fill with beer. When the snake comes out to attack them, it gets drunk on the beer, and while in a helpless condition its fangs are removed. From the well it has left unguarded they fill pots with water. The water thus drawn is believed to attract rain, which will continue to fall until stopped by the priest. When it is desired to stop the rain the snake is again tempted to indulge too freely in beer, the waterpots are then overturned, the rain ceases, and the sun shines to ripen the harvest."

Harry Lauder's Address Given as Just "Scotland"

Bournemouth, Eng. (U.P.).—Since Sir Harry Lauder is a Scotsman, he is perhaps a trifle more modest than William Gladstone, famous Liberal prime minister of England.

Sir Harry recently stayed in a local hotel and it has just been noticed that he signed the register as follows:

Name: Harry Lauder.
Nationality: British.
Address: Scotland.

SCHOOL HEAD

THEODORE D. GATCHEL,

who has been named principal of the day school of Emerson Institute. He is a graduate of Central High School of this city, and three years ago received his bachelor of philosophy degree at Yale.

G.W.U. CURRICULUM ENLARGED FOR YEAR

Additional Teachers Also Engaged; New Assistant in Architecture.

Enlargement of the teaching staff and curriculum of George Washington University's division of fine arts has been announced for the coming year. A new assistant professorship has been created in the department of architecture, and in the department of graphic art a new four-year course in illustration will be inaugurated.

Pascuale Mario Torraca has been appointed assistant professor of architecture. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. Torraca has spent much time studying in Italy and France. He has taught at the University of Cincinnati, Pennsylvania State College and Cooper Union, and for six years was engaged in private practice. In addition to instructing courses in elementary design, advanced composition and office practice, Prof. Torraca will give a course which is new to the department dealing with the planning, decoration and mechanical equipment of domestic buildings.

The course in illustration has been organized in response to a frequently expressed desire on the part of students for preparation in professional illustrating. Students in this course will devote the entire morning of each school day for four years to the execution of problems in composition and to the study of color theory, methods of reproduction and the fundamentals of decorative painting. Eugen Weisz, of the university faculty, will give the courses in illustration. Mr. Weisz is an artist whose work is widely and favorably known in this city and others where he has exhibited.

The division of fine arts, of which Prof. Norris I. Crandall is director, was made a separate academic unit of the George Washington University three years ago. Graduate work in fine arts was offered last year for the first time and the degree of master of fine arts was conferred upon two graduates at the commencement in June.

Secretary School Adds 3 to Faculty

College Graduates Named Instructors Here, Says Director of Studies.

Three additions have been made to the faculty of the Washington School for Secretaries, according to a report given by Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, director of studies.

Miss Effie Helm has been appointed as an instructor in both the shorthand and secretarial science departments. Miss Helm took her A. B. degree at Randolph-Macon College and her master's degree at Columbia University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her commercial training was obtained at Bowling Green Business University, at Bowling Green, Ky. After completion of the commercial work, Miss Helm taught at Bowling Green and later at the National Business College in Roanoke.

As assistant in the shorthand department, Miss Margaret Wisner, of this city, has been appointed. Miss Wisner obtained her A. B. degree from the University of Maryland, in 1930, and is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. Her previous teaching experience was acquired as head of the commercial department in a nearby Maryland high school.

Miss Charlotte Priest, also a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries, is in charge of the typewriting transcription room. Miss Priest was graduated in February, 1931, and since that time has been employed with a local investment house.

Seven Americans Named Chevaliers

Paris, (U.P.).—Seven Americans, one of whom is a woman, have been named as Chevaliers of the Legion of Honor by the ministry of foreign affairs.

They are Dr. Charles Winchester Du Bouchet, who was promoted to the grade of officer; Thomas Ambrose Calnan, manufacturer; I. Charles Huppert, importer; Stuart Knott, member of the Chicago Club; Lee Norman Lewis, managing director of Harris, Forbes & Co.; Lieut. Col. William Littauer, widely known in racing circles, and Miss Genevieve Tyler, director of the Phare de France, philanthropic institution for the war blind.

Mechanic Leaves Pet Pipe in Auto Tire

Gardnerville, Nev. (U.P.).—Page the surgeon who left a sponge in his patient! Here's a counterpart.

An auto owner drove up to a garage to have a tire repaired. After fixing it, he drove away only to find that after a short time the same tire was flat again. Removing the casing he discovered an old-fashioned pipe between the tube and tire. Returning to the garage, he found the mechanic hunting for his lost pipe.

STRAYER COLLEGE OPENS ON TUESDAY

Departments' Day Sessions Begin That Day; Normal Growth Expected.

Strayer College will open its twenty-seventh year on Tuesday, when classes will be formed in all departments of the day sessions of the college. Evening session classes in the secretarial and accounting departments will begin Wednesday. Students will have a choice of a two-and-a-half-hour schedule between the hours of 5 and 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

Present indications point toward a normal increase in registration which has been characteristic each year of the college's growth since its founding in 1904 by Pinckney J. Harman, now director of the college.

Last year 1,600 students matriculated at the school, and that 215 colleges were represented in the student body that came from every State in the United States, and from eleven foreign countries. This is believed to be a record for any educational institution offering one branch of specialized instruction.

Other Opening Dates.

Additional opening dates for both day and evening sessions have been set for beginning classes on September 14 and 21. Due to the large registration that has now been made for September 14 in the day sessions, that date has been closed to matriculating students, and registrations later than September 8 are now being made for September 21.

Strayer College of Accountancy will start its first semester classes in both the day and evening sessions on September 28 and October 5 was the announcement made yesterday by Elgie G. Purvis, dean of the accountancy college.

Four additions have been made to the regular teaching staff listed in the 1931 official bulletin and will be announced next week. These instructors will have classes in advanced accounting, cost accounting, corporate finance and income tax accounting.

Walton Courses Taught.

Walton texts, indorsed by educators of 139 leading colleges and universities and which have trained over 1,000 certified public accountants, are used in the accounting and law classes of Strayer College of Accountancy. Walton courses have been successfully taught for over two decades, according ot Dean Purvis, and Walton-trained graduates have established records in State C. P. A. and American Institute examinations that have never been equaled.

The dean stated further that all classes in Walton accounting are under the direction of experienced instructors who possess their C. P. A. degree, and all law classes are under the direction of experienced instructors who possess recognized law degrees and are members of the District of Columbia bar. This, he stated, assures all candidates for the B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees, which the college has been licensed to confer, of a type of instruction that is professional in every detail.

Strayer Topics, student publication, will begin its sixth year with the September issue. A. W. Heinmiller, editor in chief, announces that Dorothy Albert, former editor of the University Hatchet of the George Washington University, has been added to the staff as associate editor.

Miss Albert recently achieved recognition in the College Humor Hall of Fame, where the fact that she was the first woman editor of the Hatchet is made quite prominent. During her senior year she was president of Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, president of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, and secretary of the Y. W. C. A. as well as a member of the student council.

China Plans Subsidies For Journalism Schools

Nanking, (U.P.).—The Chinese government has decided to subsidize schools of journalism in several government and private universities in China, beginning with the school year opening this month. The People's conference last spring recommended immediate action to improve Chinese newspapers.

A department of journalism was established in St. John's University in Shanghai several years ago, believed to be the first in China. The first school of journalism was established in Yenching University, a mission school in Peiping, a few years later. The success of these experiments has attracted official attention.

$100,000 in Stamps Found in Attic

Pennsylvania Man to Rent Bank Vault Space for Them.

Library, Pa., (U.P.).—Reading in the papers about a Pittsburgh boy who unwittingly destroyed a letter written about 1835 which had a stamp on it later appraised as being worth $15,000, James Wright, 54, coal miner here, decided to investigate his attic. He discovered he is wealthy.

Wright said he "has a habit" of storing away all letters he receives. The trait seems to be inherited, he said, for his father and grandfather before him saved their letters, too.

"I have letters dating back to 1800," the miner said. "Not envelopes, just letters folded and stamped with a stencil marked 'three cents paid.' I also have a large number of stamps which date back to the beginning of the postage stamp era." That is about 1840.

Wright said he had a New York stamp dealer evaluate his collection and as a result received an offer for $45,000 for the batch. He immediately rented space in a bank vault for his letters. After further checking, he said he believed his collection is worth $100,000.

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AIR LAW BULLETIN ISSUED BY SCHOOL

Catholic University Also to Teach Radio Course; Dr. Hayden Lecturing.

A leading position in the development of that branch of legal proceedings known as "air law" is being taken by the Law School of the Catholic University of America, and Dean John McDill Fox and Dr. James J. Hayden, instructor in law and director of research, have just published the first "Radio Law Bulletin" to be issued by the university covering this important subject.

The volume consists of 130 pages and prints in full the eight lectures on radio law given during the spring under the auspices of the Law School. Louis G. Caldwell, formerly general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, gave three lectures, "Who Owns the Ether," "The Standard of Public Interest, Convenience or Necessity"—Quasilegislative Duties of the Federal Radio Commission, and Its Quasijudicial Duties as Applied to Nonbroadcasting Stations," and "The Piracy of Broadcast Programs."

Lectures on "Federal and State Regulation of Radio Communication, the Validity of the Radio Act of 1927, and the Outline of Its Provisions," and "The Interpretation of Public Interest, Convenience and Necessity as Applied to Broadcasting Stations; the Davis Amendment" were given by Mr. John W. Guider, a practicing Washington attorney. Paul M. Segal, formerly assistant general counsel of the Radio Commission, lectured on "Procedure Before the Federal Radio Commission," and William Roy Vallance, assistant to the solicitor, State Department of the United States, and Charles F. Dolle, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, lectured on "International Radio Regulation" and "Religious and Educational Broadcasting and Some of Its Problems," respectively.

Will Report to Bar Association.

The report of the standing committee on communications of the American Bar Association which will be presented to that association at its meeting at Atlantic City, September 17-19, is devoted entirely to information on the development of radio law. In this report the Catholic University School of Law is mentioned prominently for its work in this field. The law school is a member of the American Academy of Air Law which was organized last February. The New York University School of Law is the only other school member of the academy.

New York University is widely known for its important work in aviation but in this respect the Catholic University lays claim to an earlier and equally important interest. On its campus many of the Langley experiments were conducted and the first wind tunnel to be used for aeronautical experimentation was constructed and used by the inventor at the university. Thus two institutions which have been instrumental in sending men into the air are now developing the study of civil laws and proceedings enacted to control their activities.

The academy has a large advisory council of persons prominent in radio and aviation and offers occasional lectures. Those given at the Catholic University by the law school and now issued in published form have contributed largely to a clear understanding of many technical legal questions which transportation and communication by air have originated.

"Who Owns the Ether?"

The term "radio law" has no fixed meaning and at present "does not correspond to any recognized category of legal problems," according to the committee's report. In his lecture on "Who Owns the Ether?" which opened the series, Mr. Caldwell points out that there is only "a very thin layer of reported cases" on the subject and that "these cases do not include any by the United States Supreme Court other than three on rather narrow questions." "In a broad way 'radio laws' involves who shall, and who shall not, be permitted to engage in radio communication, both as between the nations of the world, and as between individuals within this country."

Catholic churches, universities and organizations have long been interested in radio communication, but since the establishment of the Vatican radio station and the broadcasting of messages direct from Rome, particularly by the Pope himself, this interest has increased. Of particular interest to Catholics is the lecture on "Religious and Educational Broadcasting and Some of Its Problems," by Charles F. Dollo. He states that there are seven stations in the United States owned and operated by Catholic institutions, and illustrates, by reference to the case of the station operated by Marquette University, the legal questions involved when a religious and educational program comes into conflict with commercial broadcasting. Marquette has operated a station for many years that is wholly educational in character. On a reallocation of assignment it is forced to share its assignment with a commercial station. Its appeal for a more favorable assignment was denied by the Radio Commission and it appealed to the courts, where it was hoped to show * * * that in case of conflict between an educational station and one broadcasting commercial programs, the educational should be accorded the preference because of its greater relative merit in promoting the public good." The court did not agree with the contention.

A course in air law will be given at the Catholic University of America during the coming year by Dr. James J. Hayden, and additional lectures in this subject, similar to those which form the basis of the recent "Bulletin on Radio Law," will be offered as the law school's contribution to this branch of legal procedure which is demanding so much attention at the present time.

ON SECRETARIAL FACULTY

Three additions to the faculty of the Washington School for Secretaries were announced yesterday at the school. Left to right—Miss Margaret Wisner, assistant in the shorthand department; Miss Effie Helm, instructor in the shorthand and secretarial departments, and Miss Charlotte Priest, in charge of transcription in the typewriting department.

Radio Institute Moves Quarters

Capitol School Specializes in the Training of Technicians.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Inc., which has been located at 3166 Mount Pleasant street northwest for the last four years, has moved to new quarters in the Riggs Bank Building at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

The institute operates the only residence school in Washington specializing in the training of radio technicians. The course is especially designed to train men for the many repair, maintenance and installation jobs on radio receiving sets, public address systems, centralized apartment house radio and large multiple antenna systems. The rapid continued growth has forced the school to seek larger and more modern quarters.

The class which is now forming is rapidly filling up and Mr. MacDonald, director of the residence school, expects a record enrollment necessitating the closing of registration before the beginning of the fall term September 16.

Mr. Samuel K. MacDonald, who is director of the school, has had many years' experience in radio construction, high-power station operating, maintenance and teaching of both elementary and advanced radio subjects.

Emerson Graduate Wins Scholarship

Edmund Gullion, 18, of 3730 Northampton street, who did preparatory work at Emerson Institute last year, has been awarded a four-year War Memorial scholarship to Princeton University. Gullion, who graduated from Western High School, last summer went to Europe as winner of the international oratorical contest.

Before entering Princeton, it was necessary for him to pass college entrance examinations, for which Emerson prepared him. Gullion is the son of Lieut. Col. A. W. Gullion, U. S. A., who is at present studying at the Naval War College.

Will Teach in Landon School.

Mr. Paul L. Banfield, head master of the Landon School for Boys, has announced that Mr. Edward J. Waterhouse will again be in charge of the lower school at Landon. The work will cover grades 1 through 6. Mr. Waterhouse has been in New England all summer where he conducts a boys' camp.

Boarding for Small Boys.

Under the direction of Edward J. Waterhouse, graduate of Cambridge University, England, the Landon School for Boys has inaugurated a boarding department for boys from 6 to 12 years of age. These boys will be housed in a seperate building and will be limited to a very small number this year.

Physical Courses Taught by School

Washington Institution to Open on September 22; Ten in Faculty.

The Washington School of Physical Education will open September 22. This is a new school of physical education, offering two, three and four year courses in physical education, and one-year courses in physiotherapy and playground. It will also maintain night school for business and professional women, offering courses in practical work. Children's classes are conducted on Saturday morning.

The school dormitory and administration building are located at 1726 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The school has a faculty of ten, with dormitory accommodations for 35 to 40 boarding students, and study rooms for day students.

Pearl Hicks, formerly director of physical education at Frederick-State Teachers' College, is the director of the school, as well as instructor. Louisa C. Lippitt, a member of the American Physiotherapy Association and director of physiotherapy at Children's Hospital, is in charge of this work at the school. Miss Lippitt was for some years director of corrective gymnastics in the University of Wisconsin. She is nationally known in the work and the author of several texts on physiotherapy.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison, also from the University of Wisconsin, is director of athletics, gymnastics and instructor in physiology. Miss Morrison has had unusual success in coaching and gymnastic work and received special commendation in the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin.

History and English will be taught by Miss Emma C. Newton, a graduate of North Carolina College for Women. Miss Bernice Wood, instructor in interpretive dancing, is also from the University of Wisconsin.

Registration at Hill Art School on Sept. 21

Registration for fall and winter courses to be given at the Hill School of Art, 6 Dupont Circle, will start September 21. Classes will open October 1.

The curriculum includes classes in clay modeling, and drawing for children, etching and lithography, graphic arts, sculpturing, water colors, landscaping and miniature painting.

An exhibition of the work of former pupils will be held between the opening of registration and the beginning of classes.

COURSE EXPANDED ON REAL PROPERTY

Prof. T. J. Fitzgerald Will Lecture on Subject at Columbus University.

Real property, the only subject to which a whole paper is devoted in the District of Columbia bar examination, will take on added importance at Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, this academic year, for this course is being expanded. Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the School of Law, announced yesterday that Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald will lecture on this subject in the advanced course one hour extra, weekly.

Mr. Darr also announced that William J. Neale, former special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, will teach suretyship for an additional hour weekly. This subject, which embraces bonds, construction underwriting and other undertakings, is assuming major importance in commercial life, Mr. Darr said, and Columbus University is quick to realize its value to the practicing lawyer.

John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant U. S. district attorney, yesterday was appointed permanent professor of evidence at Columbus University. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who has had extensive experience in teaching, at the former Knights of Columbus Evening School, the Young Women's Christian Association, the high schools of Omaha, Nebr., and elsewhere, proposes to give the students at Columbus first-hand experience on evidence as a result of his work in the local courts.

In the postgraduate curriculum at Columbus this fall, elective courses will be added, under plans now ready. One of the courses deals with the make-up and functions of the various Government departments, their bureaus and the numerous commissions here.

Inasmuch as many of the graduates of Columbus intend to practice law here, the university desires to afford opportunity for a working knowledge of practice before these Federal units.

Miss Mary Alberta Warren, the university's registrar, announces that enrollments have shown a gratifying increase, for this time of year, both in the schools of law and accountancy.

Columbus University will begin its academic year on Monday evening, September 21, at 6 p. m.

Conversations in French Is Offered by School

A new French school has been opened at 908 Fourteenth street northwest by Mlle. De Jardin, a graduate of French academies.

Academic and conversational French classes will be offered in addition to advance instruction and personal coaching. Classes will be held both day and evening.

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HEADS SCHOOL

PAUL J. LEVERONE

Columbia Tech Will Add Space

Heavy Enrollment Makes More Classrooms Necessary.

Due to the heavy enrollment which has broken all previous records it has been necessary for the Columbia Technical Schools at 1319 F street northwest to arrange for additional classrooms for both the drafting and engineering schools.

Paul J. Leverone, president of the Columbia Technical Schools, announces that the classes of the engineering school will begin on the evening of September 21. All of the engineering courses have been completely revised and supplemented with additional classroom material.

Last year's staff of 22 instructors for the drafting and engineering schools is intact for this year and will be supplemented by six new instructors.

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Large Enrollment At Franklin U.

School to Have Periodical Giving News of Students and Alumni.

Registration at Benjamin Franklin University has been proceeding since September 1 and already indicates a heavy enrollment, both in the day and evening divisions. An increase in the number of out-of-town enrollments is apparent, the Southern States being especially well represented. Some of the day students will come from points as far distant as Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Utah and Iowa.

A new school publication, the Benjamin Franklin Key, made its appearance last week. It will be devoted chiefly to news of alumni and students. Information received from graduates for use in the new publication shows that 75 recent graduates have obtained new positions or promotions during the depression.

Of the 90 per cent in accounting work, 48 per cent are in private accounting or executive positions such as auditor, credit manager, comptroller, cost accountant or treasurer. Forty per cent are in the Government service in Washington or the field service in an accounting capacity. Fifteen per cent are in public accounting practice.

Boys Have Own Monitors.

An honor system that really works is the pride of the members of the lower school at the Landon School for Boys. These boys from the first to the seventh grades have their own monitors and take great interest in having their "system" work out better than the upper school.

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Fall Term begins Sept. 21
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Private International Law	Community Property Law
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Evolution of Modern Civil Law	Advanced Moot Court
Modern Civil Law—Analytical	Foreign Commercial Laws
Jurisprudence and Legal History	Public Utilities
Comparative Government and Public Law	Government Contracts and Claims
(a) Governments of Europe and	Auditing and Legal Accounting
(b) Governments of Central Europe	Federal Procedure
Legal Philosophy	Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
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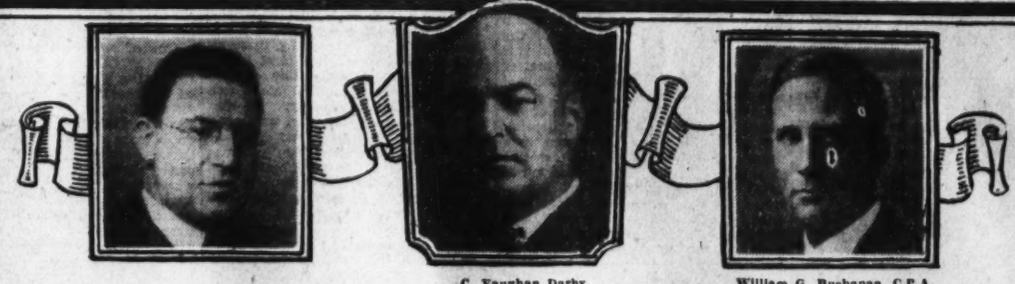

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DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE renowned Birthday Party broadcast, which has been on the air for 19 months over WRC in Washington Thursday evenings, undergoes a transformation next week and evolves into an all-classic program henceforth to be known as the Dramatic Musicale. The sponsor remains the same and so does the time—8 p. m. each Thursday.

Dramatic Musicale, a name literally descriptive of the new broadcast, aspires to classic leadership of the air. There will be no compromise with artistic standards. Each broadcast will be built dramatically and musically around one of the most famous classical names in musical literature.

Its premiere program will be all-Beethoven. Following come in the order named, an all-Massanet, then an all-Tschaikowsky, then an all-Shubert program.

Each program will dramatize the life of the featured composer, illuminating the drama with selections from his greatest works. The atmosphere of the concert-hall will be brought to the radio studio by the novelty of program notes explaining the motivating theme of the music. These notes will not be given by the announcerial method, but will be made part of the dramatic structure and given in the composer's own words.

The musical director will be Jaffrey Harris.

THE aims and achievements of the new Argentine Government will be discussed by President Uriburu, of Argentina, speaking from Buenos Aires, this afternoon (WRC, 2 p. m.). He also will be heard in Europe through direct transoceanic radio facilities.

The Argentine station, LQD, will project the president's voice to the RCA experimental receiver at Riverhead, Long Island, which will be linked by wire to the WEAF network.

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" will be heard a half hour later and the "Balkan Mountain Men" will be omitted this afternoon.

Devised for rebroadcast in Germany, the Dixie Jubilee Singers, with Everett Marshall as guest soloist, will be heard in America also this afternoon (WRC, 4 p. m.). The announcements will be made in English and German.

The guest soloist with Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra will be Irene Bordoni (WRC, 7 p. m.).

A tentative schedule of football broadcasts for the coming season has been announced by Columbia. Ted Husing wil describe thirteen games, the first one being Army vs. Ohio Northern, from West Point, on September 26.

THE recommendation of Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost that Station KGEF, of Los Angeles, be granted a license renewal despite admitted strife-stirring addresses by the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church South, over the station are ridiculed in a bill of exceptions filed with the Federal Radio Commission by civic interests of Los Angeles through Littlepage & Littlepage, Washington attorneys, and Lloyd S. Nix, of California.

Station KGEF is used by the Trinity pastor to "provoke personal and community strife and turmoil," the brief contends, and attacks have been made on the Catholic Church, the Community Chest, the W. C. T. U., Jews, judges, the chamber of commerce, the University of Southern California, and numerous public officials and political candidates.

The argument of Mr. Yost that the Rev. Bob Shuler occupies only three hours a week over the station and that in order to justify a denial the broadcasts of the pastor must be of such a disservice as to outweigh all public service of the station are assailed by the counsel.

"No court has ever laid down such a rule," the brief states. "The Radio Commission has certainly laid down no such rule."

If such a policy were generally adhered to "our histories must be rewritten," the brief adds, "and Benedict Arnold will stand forth as a national hero because he spent years of service with a marvelous military record in behalf of his country and only betrayed it once.

"The use of a radio station, if only for a small portion of its time on the air, to broadcast slanderous and false statements is sufficient to hold that the station is not operating in the interest of the public," the bill continues.

The chief examiner's recommendations are held in direct conflict with the findings of the commission in the cases of Stations KFKB, operated by Dr. John Brinkley, at Milford, Kans., and KTNT, operated by Norman Baker, at Muscatine, Iowa, both of which were removed from the air for failure to serve the public interest.

STATION WHK, of Cleveland, is moving into very large and pretentious studios next Tuesday in that city.

"This will be the finest layout of any independent station in the country," M. A. Howlett, general manager of WHK said, discussing the move. "By independent, of course, I mean, excepting the two national chain layouts."

Sunday Etherizations

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—Desmond McCarthy, from London.

12 noon (WRC)—"Pop" Concert.

1:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Singing Violins and Soloist.

2 p. m. (WRC)—Address by the President of Argentina.

3:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Annual Labor Day Service from Washington Cathedral.

4 p. m. (WRC)—Dixie Jubilee.

6:15 p. m. (WRC)—Wilkins Coffee Quarter Hour.

7:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Tony Parenti's Saxophones.

8:15 p. m. (WRC)—Through the Opera Glass.

9:30 p. m. (WJSV)—Organ Melodies.

10 p. m. (WMAL)—Continental String Quartet.

10:30 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

FIVE years ago, Katharine Seymour was a clerk in the office of a broadcasting station. She had taken the job because broadcasting sounded interesting. After a few months' work, she decided that the most interesting part of radio work would eventually be radio writing.

She outlined her writing experience for the manager of the station. She showed him clippings, she presented outlines for future radio programs. He was sold on her ability, so he concluded the interview thus: "All right, if you can find a porter around here somewhere, you can move your desk into the next office and be a writer. But I'm not sure how busy you'll be. You see, we've got one writer now."

Today 4,000 people are said to be writing for radio, 1,000 of them writing exclusively for radio, on regular pay rolls, the other 3,000 free-lancing. It is the greatest army of ghost writers in the world, yet not 50 of these writers have ever had their names mentioned.

For the guidance of others who may break into the game, Miss Seymour, now continuity writer with the National Broadcasting Co., New York, and J. T. W. Martin, radio writer of New York, are coauthors of a new book, "How to Write for Radio," soon to be published by Longmans, Green & Co., New York City.

THERE is one less radio astrologer on the air in Georgia due to the fact that the Mayor of Augusta, Ga., insisted that an astrologer broadcasting there pay a license fee.

The astrologer during the course of his broadcast solicited orders for books on astrology at $1 each. The mayor protested against this and threatened to prosecute the astrologer unless he paid a $40 book agent tax for selling books. An amendment to the city ordinance has now been passed imposing a tax of $200 on astrologers who operate in Macon.

A combined talking-picture projector, radio and phonograph set is on the market. It projects standard 16 millimeter films on a screen to the size of 18 inches by 24 inches. Enlargement to 6x8 feet is possible. Voice and sound recordings on 16-inch discs are synchronized with the films, both of which are rentable in increasing numbers from film libraries all over the country.

Listeners Heard From

CONTENDS WJSV RECEPTION GOOD.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: As a fan and supporter of Radio Station WJSV, I refute some of the statements made in your column this a. m. I have checked this matter carefully all over the city of Washington for several months and am confident that WJSV Station is one of the strongest and clearest in the Capital.

I concluded some time ago that there are only three causes for not getting this station good. The mind, heart or receiving set is poor. I have tested it out in various places and found that a poor set was noisy, but when we tried a good set in the same room at the same hour everything came through fine. Several have told me they could not get the station but I found they had not tried for months.

We went right over and turned the dial and the reception was all that could be desired.

Since the other side has gone forth so strongly, I am hoping you will be fair enough to give my side simply as a friend to the station. Thanking you, D. O. B.

Black and Gold Room Pleases.

To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: The Black and Gold Room Orchestra over WRC is my favorite. Can not you do something to get more of it for us in Washington. Their programs are the finest but are too short.

S. C. K.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Sparklets.
11:15 a. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 noon—"Pop" Concert.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game in Africa," by Craveth Wells, explorer.
1:15 p. m.—Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Artists Service program.
2:00 p. m.—Address by the President of Argentina from Buenos Aires.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Dixie Jubilee.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:06 p. m.—Russian Singers.
6:15 p. m.—Wilkins Coffee Quarter Hour.

WILKINS COFFEE
QUARTER-HOUR
featuring
Marguerite Cromwell
—just wonderful!

6:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn program.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
9:15 p. m.—"Best Sellers."
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery, baritone.
10:31 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:01 to midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(473.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a.m.—Children's Play.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30 a. m.—Desmond MacCarthy, "What England Reads," from London.
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 noon—Rhythmic Melodies, with Larry Murphy, tenor.
12:30 p. m.—Little Symphony, with Helen Beard, soprano.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill Cemetery Program, featuring "The Singing Violins" and Guest Soloist.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:45-5:00 p. m.—Annual Labor Day Service From National Cathedral at Washington.
6:00 p. m.—Theo. Karle, tenor.
6:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—Tony Parenti and Singing Saxophones.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
8:00 p. m.—Dutch Masters.
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Manhattan Serenaders.
9:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Red Nichols Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Don Bestor Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Services from First Congregational Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Bob Garber's Club Orchestra.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(265 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

10:30—Salon Music.
11:00—Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:00—Church of the Air.
5:00—Gospel Twilight Hour.
5:30—Columbia Bible Training School.
6:00—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00—The Twilight Hour.
7:30—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55—First Church Christ Scientist, D.C.
9:05—Studio Feature.
9:30—Organ Melodies, Dwight Mathis.
10:00—Sammy Brown, songs.
10:15—Radio Evangelistic Service.

Venerable Manor Houses Lend Charm To Country Life in Heart of England

Castle of Compton Wyngates at Warwickshire, England.

Compton Wynyates Dates Back to 1204; Always in Same Family.

By ADA RAINEY.

ALMOST in the very heart of England is the great manor house of Compton Wynyates, around which has surged the history of England for 700 years. The old manor house was the house of the lord of the manor, which in feudal times was the center of the life of the country. It was the lord of the manor who dispensed justice and let out the small farms and cottages where dwelt the men who tilled the soil and upon whose industry the life of the people depended. In turn the lord gave them his protection in times of trouble and they were supposed to fight under his banner when he went to war.

Throughout England are many manor houses that are the pride of the country architecturally and have served as models for modern houses in America as well as in England. The English country house is not rivaled by any in existence in beauty of structure and fitness for comfortable living except the modernistic dwelling houses which are being built on the continent and occasionally in America. But this is an entirely new departure and the new houses are heartily disliked by those who are adherents of the old. Certain it is that for charm, comfort and a certain air of fitting into the environment the English manor house has few if any rivals. The French chateau and the Italian villa can, of course, claim precedence in matter of architectural structure and beauty. They represent a mode of life entirely different from that of the Anglo-Saxon race and are not as nearly related to us as are the stately houses of England from whence the sources of our own national life has had its rise.

The number and richness of these old houses and the churches which are connected with them, sometimes as part of the estate, often belonging to the village that clustered around them, is surprising.

Here in central England, almost every few miles one comes upon charming old houses tucked away among the trees and scarcely visible from the road. Sometimes they are quite unpretentious and again of surpassing stateliness and magnificence as they expand into the castle or the great house of the earl or duke.

Goes Back to 1204.

Compton Wynyates has been the home of the Compton family since 1204, when they were living there as lords of the manor. The first house has been almost completely demolished and the present house dates from the fifteenth century. It was built by Edmund Compton and consisted of four wings around a quadrangle with moats and double draw bridges to protect it from marauders and more dangerous enemies. It had need of all the protection possible, for it was later a center of fighting which concerned deeply the peace of the whole country.

It has been visited by kings, queens and potentates from the time of Henry VIII and his queen, Catherine of Aragon, whose arms are emblazoned on the portcullis of the great entrance. Here Queen Elizabeth came for a visit of several days to Henry Lord Compton, and Lord Burleigh was among the guests. James I, in 1617, spent a night here as guest of another Lord Compton, who was later created Earl of Northampton. The fighting during the time of Cromwell and the Parliamentarians waxed furious, and it became the center of contention of many a scene in later history. The history of the sons of Compton and the Earls of Northumberland is one of the most dramatic of any in the land.

But apart from its historical associations, which cluster thickly around its strong walls, the beauty and charm of the castle is one of surpassing loveliness. It is situated in a smiling valley not far from Stratford-on-Avon, Banbury and Worcester, but miles from any railway station. The road winds around the hills that surround it, and on reaching the entrance gateway the pale rose-colored walls, which have been weathered to a soft beauty by time, make a picture not soon to be forgotten. The house is surrounded by gardens and lawns, which are a background of loveliness for the majestic masonry.

Within the courtyard is the entrance to the great hall—the center of the house. Here is the minstrel's gallery and a fine open-beamed roof. There is a splendidly carved screen which has been pierced by modern doors. This great screen dates from the time of Henry VII and is richly carved with scenes supposed to represent the French and English Knights at the Battle of Tourney. There are fine mullioned windows and the beams of the roof are said to have been brought from another and more ancient castle which was demolished to build this house. The walls are panelled and hung with old portraits of the various members of the Compton family through a long line.

Designed by Watts.

The dining room is on the lower floor and also is finely paneled and hung with portraits. Ascending the main staircase is the drawing room which was designed by Sir Digby Watts about 1860. Here are more paintings. There is a rare painting of a soldier, a woman and a child in a landscape said to be by Giorgione. Adjoining is a drawing room called the chapel drawing room through which one can look down into the chapel and hear the services. Here is a fine painting of a woman by Rembrandt and one of Margaret Tudor, daughter of Henry VII by Maubeuge. There is an ancient stone mantle and a plaster ceiling with old designs of much charm.

There are other delightful rooms, one especially called the Henry VIII room with a great four-poster bed, where the Merry Monarch slept when a guest in the house. Of peculiar interest is the priest's room at the top of the house which has very old panelling unstained and which is carved in Italian style. A priest is supposed to have been confined in this room during the Sixteenth century and to have made his escape by one of the three staircases which were to be used in case of danger. There are also strange small rooms with passages of escape to the moat beneath. There is romance, a dark suggestion of danger and bloodshed in the walls of these rooms which are so peaceful today.

The present Marquess of Northumberland, who is the sixth of his line lives here today with his family, has modernized the house and installed heating and electricity which united the present and the past delightfully.

To reach Compton Wynyates I motored over from Broadway and the road wound through the soft English lanes of Worcestershire. The drive over was not the least of the interest of the visit to the old house. We drove through many tiny villages unchanged since the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Many a house bore the date of 1603 and earlier. The country round about is called the Cotswolds and was the center of the wool industry. The undulating meadows surrounded by hawthorne hedges where today the sheep are grazing in much the same way as they have been doing for hundreds of years. The people and their costumes are not greatly changed since the days when the land was rich with fertility and the wealth of the powerful wool growers of the Tudor times. The wealth has largely departed today since the wool from Australia has been imported so cheaply into England and has changed the market of the world.

Many of the old churches bear silent testimony to the riches and artistic sense of the Tudor and Jacobean merchants. They make up a large port of the interest of this part of the country today and one could explore for weeks the quaint villages with their lovely old houses, churches and abbeys. All the region of the Cotswolds is largely unspoilt because it lies off the beaten tract of the tourist and the lines of modern development.

Chipping Campden.

One of these perfect old towns is Chipping Campden which lies about four miles from Broadway. It is one of the most unchanged of the Cotswolds villages. In the center of the town is the old wool market which dates from about 1627 when the wool staplers were flourishing. The main street divides into a sort of center where there are the old market, the town hall and another fine old house. These three are in the center of the town surrounded by many a gabled house with dormer windows. The architecture of most of the Cotswold houses is similar. They are built of Cotswold stone which has been weathered by the ages to a soft grey often lichen covered. The steep pitched roofs are also made of stone, not slate, which were perforated with a hole into which stout wooden pegs were inserted and which kept the stones in place. The wool market is composed of open arches with a roof, but the sides are left open. Above the arches is a steeply pitched roof with gables. It is really quite unique as the most of the houses in this village which is like a scene from a page of history long past the making.

But the whole place is quite unspoiled with scarcely a touch of the life of today, yet it has been kept quite without a touch of decay or demolition except the great gates of Campden House of which scarcely a trace remains except the imposing gateway, the entrance to which has been walled up. There is, however, the beautiful site of the old manor house and two summer houses which were part of the house and which suggest an Italian influence. The house was destroyed during the Civil War period to frustrate the Parliamentarians from occupying and fortifying it.

Close by is the parish church which is a fine example of early perpendicular architecture and is perhaps the finest church of this type to be found anywhere near. Of course, one finds countless churches of the simple structure which seems to fit in with the undulating hills of England and the charming cottages, but this is truly a peer among them. The rich wool staplers spent their money in building churches. They built them well and followed the prevailing style of the time which was early perpendicular and dates from the early part of the fifteenth century, although there was an earlier building on the site which was of Norman. The church is a type of the thought and fine construction that exists throughout the time of the keen interest in building churches and which lasted well into the sixteenth century.

To reach the church one must pass by the old almshouses, which are much more attractive than their name would indicate. These almshouses with their simple details and picturesque gables make a charming group. Returning to the town one comes across the elaborately built fourteenth century house of William Grevel, which has a fine two-storied Gothic mullioned window which has a fine air of excellent architectural structure.

But most surprising of all in this Old World town is a very lively Arts and Crafts Society which was holding an exhibition of its work, and very excellent work it is, too. The old tradition of sound craftsmanship has never really departed from England although seemingly lost for centuries. The revivals which are stirring today have their roots in the past and are sending up new shoots of really creative things today. Of course, the whole movement was started by William Morris, whose influence has done so much for the revival of interest in arts and crafts. A small group of artists came to Campden some years ago and started a movement, if it can be dignified by such a name, in crafts work. It started out bravely enough and with a flair, but they were not especially practical and spent too much money and soon were almost bankrupt. Enough was saved out of that first impetus to continue in rather a different tempo in the group of some twenty artists and craftsmen who today are living here and doing fine things.

There is the Alcuin Press, for instance, that prints exquisitely books of really intrinsic worth. Most of the work is hand-printed and hand-bound on fine handmade paper. Then there is the silverwork of G. H. Hart, of the Guild of Handicraft, which is some of the most delightful work in silver that I have seen. It is rather startling to come across such brilliant work here. But Mr. Hart has done some exceptional designs in gold, silver and copper. He does all his own executing with the help of his other assistants. One exquisite chalice I saw which has just been finished for a cathedral. It was of gold set with precious stones of the finest workmanship. The wrought-iron work was also interesting and of creative designs.

F. D. Millet's Studio and House, Once Abbot's Grange, Visited.

Furniture by Russell.

Gordon Russell has lived in Broadway for years and so has his family. It is interesting that out of this rather old-fashioned town and of Chipping Campden should grow new and creative forms of art when the artists were surrounded by so much of the old. Perhaps this is the very reason for it. It is really the law of growth, is it not? Out of the old comes the new, reinforced by an added something which is the creative expression of life. Otherwise it is merely repeated formula and so dead.

Certain it is that Gordon Russell has based his designs of furniture on the best of what has gone before in the styles of English traditional furniture. It is no abrupt break with the old that has inspired his work. Rather the contrary is the case, and this is my only criticism—it is that he does so consistenly conform to the traditional forms. But then this doubtless is because he knows his public. The British mind is essentially conservative. It builds on tradition and mostly this is the way it likes things. Certainly it would not do to startle it. But Russell has been truly wise. He has taken the best of the old and made of it a thing of beauty and a work of sound constructive design. And this is also the importance of his work. He has not been led astray by the rather theatrical designs of much of the continental furniture which apparently aims at the bizarre and the flamboyant.

The Russel furniture is of sound craftsmanship based on sincere constructive forms, essentially true. The lines are simple, straight, with little or no ornament, certainly no ornament for its own sake. The beauty consists in the grain of the wood, the color of fine English oak, walnut, yew and cedar if kept waxed and rubbed with a mixture of turpentine, which keeps the color and grain of the wood and yet protects it from dirt and makes of it a decorative feature. The variety of the designs is large and there is no really fixed style. Instead there is a certain flexibility of construction which makes it truly creative. The designer does not repeat himself except just enough to build on his own past experience and to extend into a further richness.

There are chairs of oak, of various woods; some are upholstered in brillian Nigerian goat; there are screens of interwoven strips of leather; there are cabinets, one of which took the gold medal at the Paris Exposition; there are sideboards of charming shapes, sideboards, dressers, tables and in fact every form of furniture that one can imagine, all done with fine craftsmanship.

Architects' Studio.

But for a moment I must tell you of F. D. Millet's studio and house, which I did not have space to write of last week. Abbot's Grange is an old fourteenth century building where the abbot lived and the monks came here to rest and perhaps to have a bit of recreation from the too arduous duties of their religious life. This fine old house was bought by Mr. Millet when he first came to live in England and he and his wife reconstructed it, built a working studio and furnished it with furniture of the period.

There is a fine open beamed roof to the great hall where the monks ate and assembled. Above there is the abbott's room which has a Gothic screen of oak and nearby is the tiny oratory which was reserved for the prayers of the abbot. The oratory is particularly delightful and has a personal atmosphere about it which gives credence to the legend of the abbot's ghost that walks and no one sleeps in his room although it is gaily caparisoned with its carved four poster bed with a rich green damask covering.

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

82.

A RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PLAY.

THERE is a form of play in Bridge known as the Vienna Coup, which consists of deliberately establishing a high card for an opponent, in order the more easily later in the game to force him to discard it or, by retaining it, surrender his possibilities of defense at some more vulnerable point. The play is both beautiful and rare. It is rare because the cards are not dealt in such a way often enough as to make the situation possible. It is beautiful because it discloses on the part of the player such precise knowledge gained from the cards he sees and from the cards he infers are held in the other hands not visible to him at the table. Recently in a Duplicate tournament I saw a hand of this type beautifully played, and the use of the Vienna Coup was the only means of rectifying the slight overbidding of the North and South players, which had turned a certain Small Slam into a doubtful Grand Slam.

The hand:

The Bidding:

(The figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1◇(1)	Pass	1♠	Pass
4NT(2)	Pass	5◇	Pass
6NT(3)	Pass	7NT(4)	Pass

1—South's Opening bid of one diamond appears ultra-conservative, but actually his partner must hold strength enough for a Takeout bid to make game at all probable.

2—If South was ultra-conservative at the beginning, this and his next bid certainly counterbalance this conservatism. Feeling that his first bid did not begin to picture the strength of his hand, and hoping that the combined hands might produce a Slam, South, who has no Forcing situation left open to him, overbids game in notrump.

3—Either courageous or foolhardy. As I said, the game was Duplicate and the choice of notrump was in part dictated by the lure of the honor count, which is a vital factor in tournament play. The bid for six was based on the fact that South knew his hand complemented North's spade holding, and North's spade bid and subsequent diamond assist indicated that at least 9 tricks were available in these two suits. South's other Aces account for two more. There should be a play for the twelfth trick.

4—North has 3 honor tricks, considerably more than he has shown by his one spade bid and diamond assist. He feels certain that South holds all the Aces and, imbued by the spirit of tournament play, raises the Contract to a Grand Slam.

West's opening lead was a heart and this was won with Dummy's King. Now South took four rounds of spades and three rounds of diamonds, winning the last round of diamonds in the Dummy. Leaving the last spade unplayed, a small club is now led and South does not attempt the finesse. The Ace is put up and Dummy is put back in the lead with the small diamond and the seven of spades led to the eleventh trick. Before this lead the situation was as follows:

On this lead, East played the club seven, South discarded the useless club ten and West was helpless. If he discarded the club King, the Queen must hold. The discard of a heart was equally fatal, but preferring to risk the unknown and take the slight chance that his partner could stop the heart suit, West discarded the heart Ten. Now the heart five was led from the Dummy, South won with his Ace and took the thirteenth trick with the eight of hearts.

The bidding was perhaps overambitious. The play leaves nothing to be desired.

TODAY'S POINTER.

The Rule of Eight is an invaluable guide post in bidding for Slams. The maximum available number of taking honor-tricks in a deal is between 8—8½. If about 7 honor-tricks are accounted for these will automatically include at least three Aces. On the other hand, if but 6 honor-tricks are accounted for, the Slam in all probability will fail. Therefore, count the number of honor-tricks shown by partner's bid, add the total to the honor-tricks held in your own hand and subtract from 8—8-½ (depending upon distribution). The balance remaining, if any, will indicate the possible maximum tricks opponent's can take with honors.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, INCLOSING A 2-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Prince of Wales Goes Shopping for Books

London (U.P.).—The Prince of Wales has been busy buying books. He generally takes several book-shopping tours each year.

He recently visited the Byron relics from the Murray collection and asked many questions of the manager, J. G. Wilson.

The Prince of Wales is not as ardent a reader as the Duke of York, but he has more than a creditable collection for a busy man. Many of his books deal with industry, trade, economics and history. He also has a large number of inscribed copies he has had sent him by various authors.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

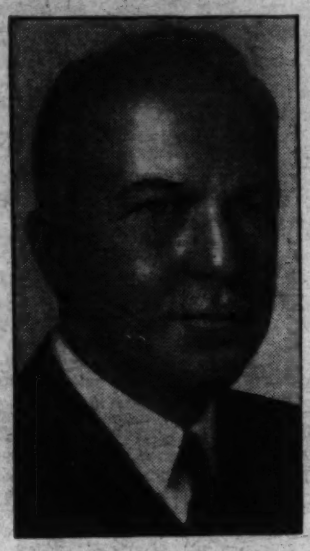
The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931

Toiler's Plight, Nation's Worry

Fiftieth Labor Day Sees Efforts to End Unemployment—Workers' Conditions Much Improved Since Peter McGuire Fostered Idea—Energies Once Turned for Eight-Hour Day Now Used in Behalf of Five-Day Week.



Harris & Ewing.

Walter S. Gifford, head of the President's unemployment committee, seeking to end one evil which has beset labor.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

TOMORROW, for the fiftieth time, America will observe that holiday dedicated to those who pay for life with their toil.

Labor Day in 1931, 49 milestones removed from that first celebration, may be an occasion of economic travail. It may give temporal emphasis to the fears that blow like icy breaths through the structure of society. Yet to scan the pages of the holiday's history in an experience fruitful of a spirit of optimism.

There was no faint glimmer of the interdependence of worker and employer on that day when Peter J. McGuire uttered his plea that the United States set aside one day in annual tribute to the masses whose labor was destined to give the Nation world preeminence. It was a matter then of each group for itself, and the more powerful group was not the tired, inarticulate mass of men and women who had neither time nor energy for the nurture of ideals.

Men skilled in their crafts worked twelve hours a day for wages pitifully small. They were timid, as man always has been, before the implacable forces encountered in wresting a living from life.

There was no talk then of the six-hour day or the five-day week. Economists of national honor and excellent standing in the domains of both Capital and Labor did not advance such startling doctrines as the use of excess profits for higher wages rather than to create more productive capacity. Such ideas were abroad in the land but they were not cloaked in the dignified robes of a social science. Economic problems simply were class problems to the thinking of that day.

Yet to go back to the origin of, and the circumstances which led to, this fiftieth Labor Day is to understand more thoroughly the doctrine which currently exploits the worker as the maker and user of wealth rather than merely as the producer of more goods.

It was on May 18, 1882, that Peter J. McGuire, the father of Labor Day, gave voice to the thought which tomorrow will result in a holiday wherever flies the American Flag. The Central Labor Union of New York was holding a meeting on that day in old Clarendon Hall. McGuire was secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and his was a rich and hopeful dream of a labor honored and dignified.

On the occasion of this particular meeting, he voiced that dream in a motion which was to express the sentiment of the gathering that "a day should be set aside as a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit a public tribute to American industry."

Underwood & Underwood.

Mary Anderson, head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, battling for women's rights to earn a living wage.

McGuire's motion carried and plans were launched immediately for the first celebration which would give a show of unity and strength on the part of workers not only to other classes but to the masses, themselves. It was to be labor's display of a class conciousness, of a new-born articulateness based upon unity. This was the objective toward which the New York unions marched in their plans for the celebration.

Months elapsed before the program matured. It was not until September 5, 1882, that the working men and women of the metropolis assembled in the peaceful demonstration of their right to dream of a better life. From 20,000 to 30,000 persons participated in that first purely local observance of the day, the daily press of the period variously reports.

The celebration began with a parade. Manhattan was the scene of the march but, demonstrating the common ideal of those participating, elements from Brooklyn, Newark and other boroughs and nearby cities added length to the impressive line.

The parade was followed by a picnic and organizers of the ceremonial took advantage of the presence of so many thousands to crystallize the ideals guiding labor's leaders through the medium of a few well chosen speeches. McGuire was among those who addressed the gathering. So were Louis F. Post, later to be Assistant Secretary of Labor, in which position he made a national reputation; John Swinton, and C. A. Beecher, of Newark.

Labor's first get-together was a success. Accordingly, September 5, of the following year was set aside for a repetition of the festive program. Again the New York Central Labor Union sponsored the event. It was an even greater success than the first one.

The single unhappy incident of the occasion centered in the necessity of establishing the celebration as nonpolitical in character. An impetus group had invited Ben Butler, a political candidate, to review the parade. The gesture was repudiated, however, by those who wanted no misconstruction placed upon the affair.

With two highly successful, self-declared holidays written into the fabric of the growing labor movement, the following year, 1884, saw Labor Day become a national observance. Shortly after that first celebration in 1882, leaders of the organized groups of American workmen had met in Pittsburgh and formed the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. Subsequently this elaborate designation was transmuted into the simpler one of the American Federation of Labor.

The call for the Pittsburgh meeting had gone out in September and the date of the gathering was set for November 12, a three-day program scheduled.

It was in the third of these annual meetings, the one held in 1884, that labor's leaders decided an additional feature of the worker's annual program should be a national holiday dedicated to the dignity and honor of toil. Accordingly, at the Chicago meeting, A. C. Cameron took his place with Peter J. McGuire in personal sponsorship of the now general holiday.

Cameron, a member of Typographical Union No. 16, represented the Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly at the convention. His most lasting contribution to the occasion was the text of a resolution proposing that Labor Day become a Nation-wide holiday. The resolution, adopted unanimously by the convention, read:

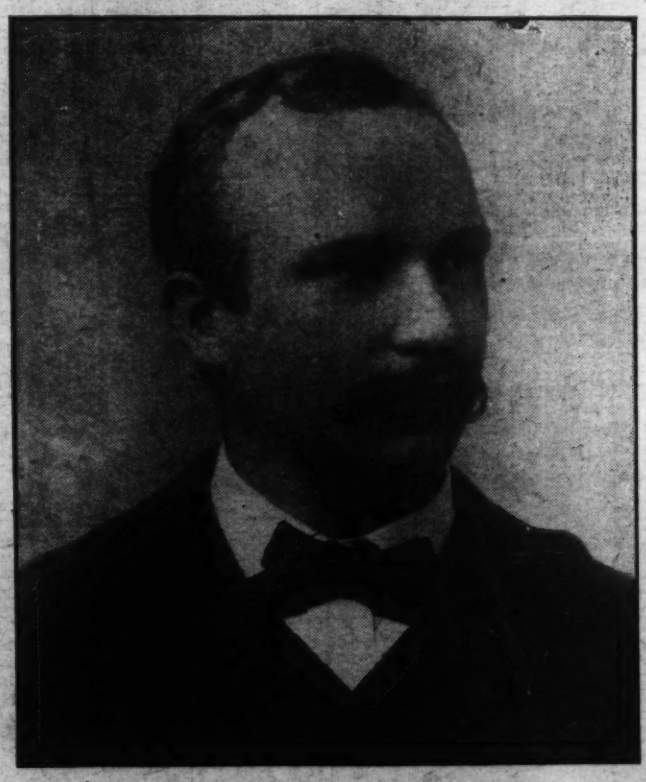
"Resolved, That the first Monday in September of each year be set apart as a laborers' national holiday and that we recommend its observance by all wage workers irrespective of sex, calling or nationality."

The Central Labor Union of New York already had chosen the first Monday in September as Labor Day, and, coincidental with the choice of a definite date, had recommended that the occasion be made "a universal holiday for working men."

It is the above record of the birth of Labor Day that the American Federation of Labor regards as the one final in its accuracy. For many years the origin of the holiday was attributed to an organization known as the Knights of Labor, yet close scrutiny of the record shows that no member of that body participated in the Mc-

Harris & Ewing.

William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, whose office is constantly striving to better conditions among the workers.



Peter J. McGuire, now dead, who introduced the resolution before the Central Labor Union of New York in 1882 which resulted in the first Labor Day celebration.

Underwood & Underwood.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is carrying on the ideas which Peter McGuire had in mind when he conceived a Labor Day.

These men, prominent in all walks of life, are members of the President's unemployment committee, and as such are searching for remedies which will put the working man to work at a living wage. Left to right, they are Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Dr. John R. Mott, noted Y. M. C. A. leader; Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board of the du Pont companies; Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Matthew Woll, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

Guire-sponsored parade and picnic that marked the first Labor Day. The records do show, however, that the convention of the Knights of Labor was in progress in New York on the date of the first celebration, September 5, 1882.

From its unofficial projection upon the American scene, labor's holiday lost no time in acquiring an official character. The year after the A. F. of L. call for its celebration on a Nation-wide scale saw workmen in all parts of the United States observe the occasion with parade and picnics. Officeholders with ears to the ground caught quickly in on the wave of enthusiasm and Labor Day received their wide ratification.

Today the holiday is one of the few that is universal wherever the American flag flies, legal by legislative enactment or gubernatorial proclamation in each of the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska.

If the occasion of their first social gatherings was festive, the routine of workers in those days was a dark and dreary one. That is indicated in the first platform adopted by the newly created federation in its PPittsburgh meeting two months after the first holiday ceremonies in New York.

Men were working twelve hours a day at that time with skilled labor commanding a wage of $2 to $2.25 a day and that classed as unskilled only $1.50 or $1.75 a day.

Convinced that better things lay in organization and articulateness, the leaders of the unions voiced their demand for improved conditions. A national eight-hour day headed the list of objectives written into that first labor platform. Prohibition of child labor under 14 years of age was another.

Sanitary inspection of factories, mines and workshops; equal pay for equal work whether done by men or women; and the exclusion of Mongolian labor were other demands.

Climaxing them all was pronouncement of the worker's right to strike when other means of surcease from low pay and unfavorable working conditions had failed.

How fared those crusaders who acted as the leaders of, and spokesmen for, the workers of that period? The question is answered in an autobiographical sketch by Charles F. Burgman, last survivor of those who attended that first meeting. He writes: "It was steady uphill work, the effort to fuse the poorly paid, overworked, timid, isolated and ignorant workers into a semblance of organization at first. A continuous fight all the way and with varying success! Leaders fell in the combat, discharged from employment, persecuted, banished, and not infrequently jailed as the 'disturbers of the social order and industrial peace.' But always new leaders arose from the masses, stepped to the front and organization continued."

"In the larger cities, isolated unions formed district or central unions composed of the representatives of the varied organized industrial units. The industrial combat units, so to speak, were combining into regiments. Later on State Federations of Labor were called into existence; organized labor created great divisions which fought along extended fronts, and quite successfully, too."

From a group of State federations it was but a short and logical step to a national organization—the one which grew out of the meeting of those earnest and harassed men in Pittsburgh in November, 1882.

Of all the dark, drab pictures paraded before that convention, few approached the poignant ugliness of that which Burgman painted of conditions in California, especially in San Francisco.

Simply, he described the plight of those who had only their labor to exchange for life's essentials. Among the details he related was that street car drivers were required to remain on their jobs twelve hours daily, four hours longer than the horses they drove. For this long day, the drivers were paid $2. At that, however, they were paid more than common labor, which worked twelve hours at more exhausting tasks for $1.75 a day.

Bakers were skilled in their jobs, but for all their long apprenticeships the best wage they could command was $10 a week and they worked in blistering basements that had never seen the daylight.

Carpenters worked twelve hours for $2.25 a day and others in the building trades received equal pay for similar hours.

Burgman recounted all this to his fellow visionaries of a better day and then he climaxed it with a description of how even this pitiable mode of life was being destroyed by an inundating flood of Chinese coolie labor. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese there were, willing to work for less than a dollar a day and content to sleep on the ground and eat food that even desperate white men could not stomach.

These were the conditions that California labor was fighting, with Burgman one of the general staff, when the workers' leaders gathered in that first national convention to which he had been sent as delegate of the Trades Assembly of San Francisco. He recounted them straightforwardly, without embellishment, convinced that they needed no oratory to emphasize their challenge.

Representatives of other trades and other sections added their stories to Burgman's. Out of the mass of them emerged in clear outline the mighty job of lifting the people to a place in democracy's economic sun.

In enormous contrast with the conditions for which a remedy was sought and achieved through organization then are those which prevail on Labor Day in 1931.

Labor's problems today, as voiced by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and by politicians and economists, are quite different but hardly less grave than they were in that earlier period. Also they have ceased to be merely class problems but are every one's concern.

Labor fought for the eight hour day in the nineteenth century because human endurance demanded relief from the longer day. It now fights for the five-day week—and very soon the six-hour day— with a conviction that the American economic structure can not otherwise endure.

Mr. Green, as labor's calm, conservative spokesman, points out that the industrial revolution of the last decade has revised the age-old doctrine of hard work. Work for everyone is the need and with the individual's capacity to produce increased nearly 50 per cent in ten years, hard work and long hours can result only in rapid overproduction—and then idleness until the excess is consumed.

The remedy as Mr. Green and many other economic observers see it is to reduce the individual's time spent in productive activity. If pay is not proportionately reduced, and if such a reduction in working hours results in a permanent guarantee of a job, the individual's consumptive capacity is correspondingly increased.

It is the idea, dignified by the garb of economic science, that modern labor's more widely respected spokesmen are advancing.

Labor's present president is confident that the five-day week is an economic inevitability. With an increase in industrial efficiency that is bound to bring still greater worker productivity, he can already see the six-hour day as a succeeding grant to labor by an inexorable economic law.

The five-day week already is more of an actuality than many realize. The American Federation of Labor began to fight for it five years ago and today nearly 550,000 union members have attained it. That number is virtually double the total membership of the federation back in 1882 when Labor Day first was celebrated.

Labor's spokesmen on the eve of the fiftieth Labor Day celebration do not blame the existing depression entirely for the unemployment situation. They declare that it merely accentuates and emphasizes the working of an economic law which can not be violated without dire penalty.

The law is that which demands that man shall increase his ability to consume in direct ratio to his capacity to produce.

"Technologic unemployment" is the elaborate designation of the factor that explains the common, continuing violation of this statute of the science of business, as labor's leaders see it. It means that with improved machinery fewer men can do more work. Production is thus increased, but what of consumption?

The A. F. of L. has some figures that explain the course of events thus brought about.

For one thing, these tables show that with better machinery American manufacturing industries increased their production 42 per cent between 1919 and 1929, but in the process destroyed 255,000 jobs that created consumers. The railroads were able to cut off 357,000 workers in the same ten years without loss of productive capacity. Agriculture and mining, two other industries, between them were able to dispose of approximately 1,000,000 money earners during the decade.

Production went up in every case, but consumption capacity was destroyed, in violation of the natural law in the observance of which modern labor sees its hope.

But it will not always be so. Labor is confident of that. One reason for its confidence, even in the midst of so many unsatisfactory conditions, is that in the period between the first and fiftieth Labor Days employer and worker have learned to speak a common language called economics.

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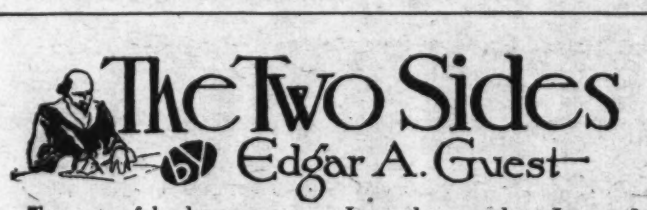

Two sets of books are on my shelves
As far apart in thought and reason
As winter and the summer season.
These authors had convinced themselves
Their arguments could not be shaken.
Each proved the other was mistaken.

I read the first man through and through
And found him brilliant and clever,
But had I stayed with him forever,
Believing all he said was true
And thinking there could be no new point
Then I had lost the other's viewpoint.

Later the second set I conned
And strangely I began to wonder!
He tore the first man's facts asunder.
As men on two sides of a pond
See different scenes, his books were wrought of
Material I'd never thought of.

Now side by side upon the shelf
These two old sages, bound in leather,
It is my whim to keep together—
As object lessons to myself
When men o'er truth begin to wrangle
To get the facts from every angle.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Walter B. Symonds-Glass Blower

Hidden Away in Governmental Departments and Bureaus Are Many Skilled Craftsmen—But Only One Has His Name on the Board Outside the Building Along With Officials—And That Is Because He Blew the First Tungsten Lamp to Be Made in America.

By David Rankin Barbee

EVERY important man in the Government does not hold a Cabinet portfolio or rule like a petty czar over a department bureau. There are many humble and obscure men and women engaged in Government work whose names will probably be recorded in history after those of living Cabinet officers are forgotten. Every week I run up on one of them, and often in the most out-of-the-way places.

Just recently I was in the Munitions Building, hunting up some old photographs, and I ran into Miss Blackmar, the tutelary goddess who has charge of the newspaper service in the Signal Corps division of the Army. Her name probably means very little to those who read these lines, because Miss Blackmar is a very self-effacing kind of Southern lady; but she is the daughter of A. E. Blackmar, a very noted American musician and composer, who wrote the music for the "Bonnie Blue Flag," and in his own name, under the pseudonym of "Armand," wrote many, many songs that had great vogue in this country in the years before the great secession war.

Mr. Blackmar was a native of Bennington, Vt., and was educated at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. In his young manhood he went to New Orleans, and there he lived and married, and wrote his songs and his music and operated his music store, which was as much of an institution as the French Opera House, Madame Begue's or the old St. Charles Theater. Every actor of note who went to New Orleans habituated Mr. Blackmar's store, and for many of the famous vaudeville artists and songbirds of that ante-bellum period he wrote songs and skits and set them to music which delighted countless thousands. His daughter, as typically Southern as if her ancestors had come over with Sieur Bienville or Sieur Iberville, is a veritable encyclopedia of musical knowledge.

It was through her that I met another very interesting character in the same building, Frank J. Metcalf, who is custodian of the war records of the War of 1812. At once when you meet Mr. Metcalf you associate him with archives and with antiquities of some sort. The atmosphere and environment of his daily associations have impressed themselves upon his face and countenance. But you would mistake him if you come to the conclusion that he is nothing more than the custodian of ancient and musty military rolls.

I had not talked with him five minutes when I became aware of the fact that I was in the presence of a scholar in hymnology, probably the foremost hymnologist in Washington, if not in the country. Indeed, he has written a very capable and worthy book, which is called, "Stories of Hymn Tunes," and which gives the history of one hundred and one hymn tunes with a biographical sketch of each composer.

My first contact with Mr. Metcalf came about in this wise: He wrote me about some old hymn books he had in his collection which were printed in Georgetown many decades ago for use in Catholic churches and which contained within their covers a number of historic evangelical hymns composed by the Wesleys and others. This opened up a very large subject, which one of the professors of the National Catholic University discussed in a very able paper in The Post—the question of congregational singing in the Catholic Church. From the generous responses called forth by the article I am sure it was a revelation even to many well-informed Catholics.

There are not a few men and women like Mr. Metcalf and Miss Blackmar scattered throughout the Government service who are reservoirs of culture that can be tapped, as Moses tapped the rock in the wilderness, and bring forth living water. But there are others of kindred talent whose names are unknown and whose deeds are unsung. These you might call mechanics, or craftsmen, or skilled workmen in the trades. If you had a list of them, such a catalogue as Mr. Metcalf has made of the hymns, and a scroll of their handiwork, it might tell you a story of inspiration seldom met with outside of the Government.

Underwood & Underwood.

Walter B. Symonds busy in his workshop in the Bureau of Chemistry, where he recalls more exciting days of his youth.

When you go into the rare book division or the division of manuscripts of the Library of Congress for study, you are given a desk or table and on it is placed a book stand that is so handy and such a neat piece of cabinet work that you at once ask who made it and where a duplicate can be purchased.

Mr. Parma, the curator of the rare book division of the Library, who is something more than an authority on rare books, for he knows pretty much all that is to be known about fairies, expressed surprise that I should become instantly attached to the book stand he placed at my convenience. He has been living with them so long that they disturb his thoughts no more than the clicking of the door as it is locked and unlocked to every visitor who enters his division.

"Those are not manufactured," he softly explained to me, "they are made downstairs in our carpenter shop. We have a very clever man who does that sort of work."

Whoever that very clever man is, he is a genius, for he has studied the habits of scholars and bookworms; he knows a great deal about optics; he has discovered the proper angle at which a portfolio should rest to be read with greatest comfort and rapidity; and he has worked up all these ideas into a piece of cabinet work that is a perfect gem of artistry. You can see, as you study its lines and its utilitarian features, that the man who designed and then wrought that stand was working with love fairly oozing from his pencil and tools. I wish I knew his name that I might chronicle it in these lines.

He has his prototype in another department of the Government, the Department of Agriculture, where his workshop is as well known as Secretary Hyde's office and far oftener visited, I am sure. There are men all over the world who know him who never heard of Secretary Hyde, and I am not so certain that he has not had a part in conferring a greater benefaction on the human race than the whole department in which he is now employed will confer in any given year.

When you enter the Bureau of Chemistry and Foods, 316 Thirteenth street southwest, you see right by the door a small sign on which is listed the names of the officials having offices in that building. It is a six or seven story office building, with double basement, and 100 persons perhaps, more or less, toil like ants in that hive. Not more than a dozen names are listed on that board, but one of them reads:

W. B. SYMONDS: Glass Blower.

There is nothing just like this anywhere else in Washington in a Government building. Out on Alaska avenue the Government has a glass factory where are employed a number of the most efficient glass blowers in the world, making experiments, blowing glass, turning out work that is the admiration and the vexation of the trade. But none of those splendid craftsmen have their names on the signboard with those of the bureau officials.

In the Bureau of Standards, where the ace workmen in every line of manufacture are to be found, those gallant gentlemen work in their shops and laboratories for all the world as if they had no names. They are intent on the task in hand and are content to labor at their furnaces, their benches and in their laboratories, testing out what other men have done and proving its usefulness, or the opposite.

No one seems to know why "W. B. Symonds, glass blower," got on the signboard, and it is not my purpose to tell. The chances are that it got there just like Brer Rabbit climbed the tree in Uncle Remus' famous story. No one objects to its being there, and if you were to ask why it is there, particularly in the Bureau of Chemistry, you would be given the same sort of stare that the fabled basilisk is said to flash on you when you ask it, "How long is a string?"

One day I was projecting around this bureau on a food story, trying to find out when the synthetic alligator pear would make its appearance, and was putting limitless inquiries to a very capable lady who presides over a large food or chemical laboratory. She must have gotten tired of answering so many questions, for she suddenly asked me one.

"Do you know our glass blower, Mr. Symonds? He is an interesting person. He made the first electric light bulb."

Long contact with newspapers has made me rather cynical about these "first" persons. Within the last two or three months I have read the obituaries, in the current news, of a dozen or more men whose biographers wrote that they were in the party that captured John Wilkes Booth. As there were only 28 men in that party, and as most of them died within a decade after the event, and as I have the list and history of the whole 28, I knew in my mind and heart that these obits were erroneous. And so I rather suspected it was just like this in the case of "W. B. Symonds, glass blower."

You can pretty nearly reason out a thing of this sort. Glass blowers do not, as a rule, live long. Edison made his first electric lamp 52 years ago. If the glassblower who made his lamps were living, he would be a very old man, too old to be working for Uncle Sam. And, anyway, I read it in the paper that that particular glassblower visited the semicentennial exposition which Henry Ford arranged in honor of Edison's lamp; that he had continued to reside in Menlo Park after his epochal experiment with Edison; and that he died within a few months after the exposition.

But why resort to logic when a few steps will bring you to the shop of "W. B. Symonds, Glass Blower?" The first question I put to him was the one I have been elaborating. He laughed, and said: "How old do you think I am? That man died two years ago."

And then you sit at the feet of wisdom—glass blowing wisdom—and learn that lamps are not blown any more and except in the first few instances have never been blown, but are manufactured in molds just like you make iron castings or the buns with the holes in them that are called crullers in Virginia and doughnuts in Pennsylvania.

For all that, he never made Edison's first lamp, and never worked in Edison's laboratory. Mr. Symonds did as a glass blower make a very large and historic contribution to the evolution of the electric lamp. He made the first tungsten lamp ever made on American soil. And that is his story. And that probably is why his name is on the sign post.

When he was a lad he went to work for the Lynn Glass Works at Lynn, Mass., where so many good shoes are manufactured. His concern was an adjunct of the Huston-Thompson Electric Co., which later joined hands with the Edison Electric Co. and became the General Electric Co., one of the giants of American industry. It was the most natural thing in the world for him to go to Schenectady, N. Y., where the laboratories of the General Electric are located, and there he was employed with several other keen youngsters, and some older men, in the glass-blowing division.

Like all great corporations, General Electric is constantly watching its competitors. Haunting the Bureau of Standards and the Patent Office are a large number of high salaried gentlemen whose business it is to look out for new inventions, for new processes, and new patents applied for. Their reports are probably more valuable than inside tips from the White House or outside tips from Wall street. Some poor inventor may have designed a trick that will revolutionize a world-wide industry. If so, the minute he applies for a patent and files his drawings, these high-salaried gentlemen inspect those drawings, get copies of them if possible and send them on to their own laboratories, where engineers, physicists, chemists and a hundred scientists are put to work testing out the new thing. If it proves up, then the plan is to buy it or to "invent" something so nearly like it that it is the same but not near enough the same to run up against the "thou shalt not steal" of the patent law.

It was in this manner, so I have been told, that General Electric heard of the tungsten lamp, which is a German invention. What they heard agitated the best minds of the company pretty much as Mr. Hoover is agitated now about crops, unemployment and faulty shipping contracts with Brazil. They knew that the German concern, which is the biggest electric corporation in the fatherland, could make an advantageous contract with Westinghouse or some other American competitor of General Electric for the American patent rights to the tungsten lamp, and thus oust General Electric from one of its richest markets. The thing to do was to buy these rights, if they could not otherwise be obtained.

A party of the best minds in General Electric was sent to Germany with an expense account that no budget chief would ever pass. They wined and dined the Germans, but never a sight of the inside of a German laboratory did they get. The Germans, for all that they wore glasses with lenses one inch thick, could see clean through the hole in a grindstone, and so they just said: "Hoch! Hoch!" which is Teuton for our American ha ha. The trip wound up by General Electric buying the American rights to the German patent, but they could not buy the process of making those lamps. That was a secret to be sold to none. If they had bought that process, the name of W. B. Symonds, glass blower, would never grace any Washington office building.

In order to get an American patent for the tungsten lamp it was the law that a tungsten lamp

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This group of young battlers, under the able guidance of Patsy Donovan, a lightweight of great promise some years ago, is earning a living fighting on the cards of ring shows in the immediate vicinity of Washington. They are anxious to be booked and are not choicy about opponents as long as the opportunity to exchange wallops is offered.

Ringless Capital Wants Boxing

Forbidden by Law, Boxing Has Its Full Share of Followers Here—Group of Young Battlers Earns Living in Nearby Arenas—Fans Go Far to See Favorite Sport—Has Had Colorful History.

By Shirley L. Povich.
(Sports Editor of The Post).

THIS is a late date to be discovering new ramifications in human nature, and it has doubtless been noted before that one of the most expedient methods of creating a stampede in any given direction is to forbid formally anything of the sort.

Ever since Mr. Adam partook of the forebidden pome in Genesis, his descendants, who came to represent the human element of nature, have shown an equally avid interest in any sign bearing the magic words, "No Trespassing."

Boxing in the District of Columbia is the particular case in point. It is written in the D. C. criminal code that no boxing bout may be staged in the Nation's Capital wherein the boxers receive any money, medal, prize or other emolument or wherein admission is charged under pain of a punitive fine or jail term or both. That is clear enough. And what is the result? Perfectly natural. There has sprung from the order a colony of more than 40 boxers in the District of Columbia who make most of their living at the game.

Al Foreman, winner of the Capital's most famous ring battle, who later fought to the Canadian and English lightweight titles.

And Washington fans, denied the opportunity of witnessing a sport that is legalized in four-fifths of the States of the Union, travel miles into the suburbs to see the boxers battle. Washington, without fights, is a red-hot fight town as the Nation's cities are rated in the pugilistic record.

Baltimore presents a different paradox. Boxing in Maryland is legalized by the Legislature. A State commission has been set up to govern the game. Promoters, managers and boxers are licensed. The sport is sanctioned in every conceivable manner. And what have you? Baltimoreans are so apathetic toward boxing that the game has virtually become extinct there. Is it dead? Rigor mortis has set in.

Where Baltimoreans will not cross the street to see a boxing bout under State supervision, Washingtonians, forbidden the opportunity to witness the bouts in the city's auditorium and arenas, hie themselves miles out into the country at Fort Washington and Laurel, over good roads and bad roads, to partake of the forbidden fruit. The Laurel arena, situated midway between Washington and Baltimore—in fact, a mile farther toward Baltimore—drew 2,500 fans at one of its recent shows. Of which the tabulation shows that less than 100 were from Baltimore. Washington, 21 miles away, supplied the rest.

The fighters for hire in Washington are strictly local talent. They may be seen any day training faithfully in the city's few gymnasiums waiting patiently, sometimes for months, for a chance to show their wares. They supply the bouts at the nearby Maryland and Virginia arenas, where the purses are necessarily small and not attractive to invading topnotchers. The local talent is culled from the workaday world, the schools and the colleges, lads who like to fight and their enthusiasm undiminished by the realization that their purses will be small.

No less than twenty of these youths are now in training daily at the Mohawk Club rooms at 515 Eighth street southeast. They are in the stable of Patsy Donovan, himself a lightweight of great promise a decade ago until he withdrew from the ring at the insistence of his wife.

Donovan is the chief source of supply for the nearby arenas. Fort Washington is his chief patron, and from his stable of boxers he often provides half the program. Twenty-five dollars is the purse a boy in the four-round preliminaries can expect. And there are ten applicants for every chance to fight at that figure. The six-round preliminary boys may draw down $50 if they have pleased the crowds before. And there is much competition for these spots on the program. The semifinal fighters, the lads who stage the eight-rounders at Fort Washington, net a comparatively tidy sum for their efforts. Purses ranging from $75 to $175 are hung up for the semifinalists, depending upon their reputation and ability. The main bout at Fort Washington is the highest rung a fighter can hope to attain in the pugilistic ladder locally. He gets 12½ per cent of the gate, and it may amount to as high as $350.

But two-thirds of Donovan's fighters make a living out of the game. In addition to Fort Washington he supplies the talent at numerous Maryland and Virginia towns that are too distant to be included in the local boxing sphere. At Portsmouth, Norfolk, Richmond, Virginia Beach, Hagerstown, Martinsburg and on the Eastern Shore Donovan's stable of fighters may be seen in action. The pay is small enough, but it is appreciated. He manages to keep most of his boys busy.

To Donovan they come from the Navy Yard, the schools and colleges, the grocery trucks, the taxicabs and the streets. If they show ability they soon get the choice spots on the program. Frankie De Angelo and Reds Barry are the aces of his stable, the former a 124-pound featherweight and Barry a 180-pound heavyweight.

Frank Dane, whose attempt to circumvent the law barring boxing in the District resulted in a three-year jail sentence.

De Angelo, now only 22, has been fighting since he was 14. He is the cleverest of the Donovan stable, a fine boxer and a good puncher with an abundance of ring presence born of his eight years in the game. It was he who has fought the main bouts at Fort Washington and other arenas most often. Barry is rated the coming star of the group, a tough, red-headed heavyweight with a flair for boxing that is destined to send him a long way on the pugilistic road. He, too, is a consistent main eventer.

The "floaters," though few, also come to Donovan. Nick Antonelli, 126-pound lightweight, is Donovan's latest acquisition. Antonelli has had much experience in Northern rings and, as Washington fighters go, is experienced. He impressed Donovan from the start and is due to be seen in a main bout at Fort Washington soon.

Donovan's gymnasium is a beehive of activity every afternoon, winter and summer. There amid the rancid atmosphere of perspiration and resin a score of fighters may be seen at the pulleys, punching the sand bag, working at calisthenics, or swapping punches in the ring with a will that shames our recent "Battles of the Centuries." Among his stable besides De Angelo, Barry and Antonelli, are Jabe Novas, 112-pound Filipino; Sammy Hogan, 132 pounds; Larry Goldberg, 132; Billy Hooe, 135; Sailor McKenna, 135; Harry Groves, 145; K. O. Riley, 145; Jack Pollock, 160; Jumbo Eggleston, 170; Roma Labuona, 140, and Kid Groves, 118.

They fight at the first asking by Donovan, caring not who their opponent may be, but staking their fistic fortunes on their showings in the bouts that Donovan arranges for them.

Next to Donovan, the most impressive stable of Washington fighters is managed by Angy Gerrin, major domo of the ill-starred Laurel arena, whose promotorial venture midway between Washington and Baltimore collapsed not for the lack of fighters or fans but for the lack of capital to maintain the pretentious arena that he built.

Gerrin's fighters rank higher in the pugilistic scheme than Donovan's. Gerrin has under his wing Arthur De Beve, former lightweight champion of France, a clever boxer, who always gives the fans a show, but whose career is now behind him. He is on the verge of retirement. He has, too, Billy Edwards, hard-hitting colored middleweight; Ray Bowen, veteran lightweight, who has often boxed main bouts in Philadelphia; Billy Essinger, ambitious 135-pounder, who is destined to make his mark locally if he justifies early promise, and Jeff Thomas and Jim Godfrey, colored heavyweights.

Gerrin has often placed his fighters in main bouts in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania towns, but they are unable to gain the steady work of Donovan's stable. None has appeared in the Fort Washington program.

Gerrin, a Frenchman, readily learned the tactics of the prize-ring industry in the United States. His man Edwards was introduced to Philadelphia fans as El Kadir, Arabian importation. He appeared

Goldie Ahearn, who lost in Washington's notable scrap at Kenilworth. Goldie had previously been lightweight champion of the A. E. F.

in his corner, bedecked in native costume, turban and all, and for a time he captured the fancy of the Philadelphia fans. Interviewers who sought to learn the Arabian background from the newly created El Kadir were greeted by a wave of his hand and the lone English sentence he pretended to know: "No spick Eengleesh, see my manager."

Other Washington fighters are free-lance campaigners or are attached to smaller stables. Jack Whitely, of the American Legion, has under his direction Nevin

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The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

SCHOOL is about to begin and my father has lost his job. He wants me to go back to school and says that he will find another position before long. Meantime, a friend of the family who has a large law practice can give me a job right away with his firm. The hours are easy, the work is not hard and is interesting and he has promised me good pay for my service. I am in my second year at George Washington and had hoped to teach later on. Should I insist on leaving school?

MILDRED D.

You have a fine spirit of helpfulness and I can understand how you feel. But, after all, if your father, who has supplied all your needs up to this time, feels that he can continue to do so, it might be very disheartening to him for you to leave college and go to work.

Naturally, he has a keen desire for you to finish your college course. I think I should reenter college this month; then if your father is so unfortunate as not to get placed in a reasonable length of time, you can open the question with him again.

How about suggesting that you take up some evening courses at George Washington. I am sure that an arrangement could be made with the law firm to release you in time to attend them.

A FRIEND of mine has told me that September is a good month in which to plant peonies. We have quite a large garden and I am anxious that it may be even more beautiful next season.

MRS. K. D. S.

You have made a wise choice in selecting peonies as a means of beautifying your garden. This lovely flower has grown greatly in popular favor in the last few years. It is true that they should be planted in the fall, preferably in September, and this is one reason some people do not use them as fully as they might in their gardens. Most of the garden making is done in the spring, of course, and it takes a person with a real love of gardening to keep up the enthusiasm until fall. But if you do, you will be richly rewarded next spring. Of course, for many of us our borders are filled in the fall with late blooming plants, just where the peonies should be planted, and we hate to sacrifice a present beauty for a future one.

And always remember of the peony that when you plant it, not only will you be able to enjoy it yourself, but in all probability your children, your grandchildren and their children as well, if all goes well. Peonies have been known to bloom well after their hundredth year of living. What more of devoted service can you ask of any plant?

IN how many countries besides the United States are women really citizens? A friend says only in England, but I think she must be wrong, somehow. Have you any data on this question?

MRS. D. E. W.

Your friend certainly is mistaken, for there are many other countries in which women have some degree of citizenship at least. There are Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Soviet Russia, its allied countries and China. In certain South American countries women also have many citizenship rights. If you are sufficiently interested in this question to get more detailed information about it, write to The National Woman's Party, Washington, D. C. and they will furnish it gladly.

MY small boy, aged 5, got a tool chest for Christmas. How we have regretted that gift. Harry has whacked everything in the place, has smashed many valuable objects, driven nails in some of our best pieces of furniture, yet is so devoted to his tools that we hate to deprive him of them, especially as they were a Christmas gift. We would like to turn his interest in his tools into some constructive channel.

BERTHA T. S.

These very young carpenters can create havoc in a household, yet often inventive genius is developed by the early use of tools. This is a plan a friend of mine faced with a similar problem worked out to great satisfaction.

She got a large piece of paper composition board, a few dozen pieces of thin soft wood cut in triangles, squares, oblongs, columns and any other shapes used in general construction, and painted different colors, an assortment of milk bottle tops (also painted) and a box of thumb tacks and hammers. The children now build all kinds of houses, automobiles, bridges, and other delightful edifices, using thumb tacks to hold the pieces together.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

FORMER Senator William Stone (Bill Stone, of Missouri) had a host of good stories with which he would regale his friends. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention which nominated Alton B. Parker and Henry Gassaway Davis as the banner bearers of the Democratic party.

A delegation from a Southern State sat near a very high official of the party. One of the members of the delegation, a tobacco-chewing, profane child of Nature, kept asking the official what it was all about. When Judge Parker was nominated a great banner was run up with his picture on it. The child of Nature's reaction was surprising.

"We've nominated the wrong man," he lamented.

"What's the matter?" he was asked, "Is he too conservative for you?"

"No, it aint that," was the reply. "The folks down our way are conservative. We all believe in hell, calomel and the Democratic party. I jest don't like that man's looks."

"What's wrong with his looks? He's handsome enough," came the retort.

"Yes, but he can't win. He's got a face like a sheep. There aint no bite in his face!"

Dr. Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton University, during his administration came frequently to Washington for the simple purpose of listening in to senatorial debates on topics of special interest to him.

Dr. Patton as a teacher was greatly beloved by his students and was fond of telling classroom jokes on himself. He never imposed a strict discipline on his pupils and the classroom atmosphere was one of freedom and self-expression. Occasionally, however, the doctor noticed the inattention and would rebuke it in his gentle way.

Once when some students began shuffling their feet as the lecture hour came to a close, Dr. Patton interjected with his quizzical smile: "Please restrain your impatience, I have a few more pearls to cast." The inference was very obvious and there was real quiet for the next half hour.

Another time when a student on the back row interrupted the lecturer by shouting, "Please speak a little louder, Doctor, we can not understand you back here," the Doctor countered with, "That's because you sit too far back, intellectually."

THE late John Temple Graves, editor and publicist, was known as a man who had a mighty flow of language and could speak entertainingly on any subject for hours at a time without tiring either his audience or himself. From a life time of study of historical incidents he had collected a fund of anecdotes which enriched his orations. A son of the South and of a Confederate soldier, he yet had an abiding love for the characters of both Lincoln and Grant.

In one of his speeches Col. Graves told of this little known talk between Lincoln and Grant, the night of April 8, 1865, the day before the surrender at Appomattox.

Seated at a camp fire with President Lincoln, Grant broke a long silence by remarking:

"This scene tomorrow will go hard with Lee."

Quickly Lincoln made answer. "It will indeed go hard, but I thank God that the enactment of the surrender rests in the hands of a soldier and a gentleman like you."

And Col. Graves always concluded: "The scene next day was a joint throb from the great hearts of Lincoln and Grant. It was the finest incident of the Civil War; it was the noblest tribute ever paid by a victorious to a defeated captain. It was the most glorious investment ever made upon a battlefield in the glorious coin of magnanimity; it will never be forgotten; its fruits are immortal and it lives and will live through all generations."

Glimpses of Robert Louis Stevenson at Samoa come to the fore now and then during the stories of American officers who arrived there on naval vessels at the time when Stevenson was endearing himself to the hearts of the natives. One of these yarns relates to the King of Apamama, of one of the near-by islands, who came to call on Stevenson. The king was enormous and just for sport Stevenson suggested to him that he should purchase a military uniform to set off his manly beauty. The king had plenty of money, so he sent to San Francisco to a tailor for a suitable outfit. The tailor modeled it on the parade dress of one of the fraternal organizations as being gorgeous enough even for a South Sea Island king. It included the plumed hat and shining sword.

The king put on the uniform to call on the next American naval vessel which made his port.

The king was unhappy in his new garments. In the first place, the shoes hurt his feet. They were of a very larze size, but still not ample enough for the royal toes.

As the king came over the side of the ship, the regular salute for a ruler, 21 guns, was fired. It startled the king so much that an important defect in his costume became apparent. He wore no suspenders and his trousers dropped suddenly to his ankles. No one laughed and a quick-witted young officer ran forward with a pair of suspenders and repaired the royal appearance straightway.

THE late Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, bubbled over with anecdotes when he was in a mellow mood and among his friends. Here was one he often told on himself:

"After he had risen to congressional fame, Speaker Longworth met an old fisherman with whom he had often fished in the old Cincinnati days. The old man did not show as much cordiality to him as Longworth might have expected.

"'Why, you don't seem at all glad to see me,' the congressman declared.

"'I ain't glad and I ain't mad,' the man of the river replied. 'I just don't give a damn.'"

Charles Ayer Whipple, American artist, was engaged some time ago to retouch the beautiful decorations by Brumidi in the Capitol. He occupied a little studio over in the Senate wing in a small corner partitioned off by rude canvas.

A visitor came to see him one day and Whipple led the way to his ramshackle office.

"As you see," he apologized when they got there, "it is a cross between a paint shop, a crazy house and a studio. It answers my purpose, however. Besides, friends have suggested that it be not fixed up too fine, else some senator would want it."

In recent years Presidents have dispensed with inaugural balls as unnecessary fripperies for our democratic state. In the good old days of John Tyler and Polk, two inaugural balls were the custom, separated only by the price, one costing $10 to attend, the other only $5. N. P. Willis, then a correspondent of the Capitol, tells what happened. "The higher price," he declared, "was meant to secure a more recherche company, and which would have been the natural result but for a gross oversight of the aristocratic committee in neglecting to invite the Diplomatic Corps. This breach of good manners toward this distinguished body was in a degree repaired by the committee of the rank and file of the democracy and the diplomats acknowledged it by going to the out and out democratic ball for $5 and cutting the other out altogether.

"This led to the most curious and comical results," continued Mr. Willis in his report. "Many of the most fashionable people followed their example, indignant at the indecorous slights the corps had received, and surely never was seen since the time of the Ark such a strange mixture, jumbling and melange of ranks, classes and conditions as were grouped together last night in Washington. The strangest illustration of it was the droll fact of a foreign minister's lady dancing in the same quadrille with her gardener. Doesn't that 'bang banagher!'"

MRS. JAMES CARROLL FRAZER must take a great deal of satisfaction in the news that William A. Clark, jr., of New York, has guaranteed the preservation of Belleau Woods in France as a memorial to the Americans who fought and died there. Mrs. Frazer, shortly after the World War with the aid of the entire Marine Corps and Navy and others, started the Belleau Wood Memorial and purchased the 165 acres.

That reminds me of the feud between Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and the Navy League of the United States during the World War. Mrs. Frazer was one of the most belligerent adherents of the Navy League and a hearty exponent of all the tactics of the late Col. Robert M. Thompson, then president of the Navy League. The Secretary said that Col. Thompson and his supporters and the Navy League were outlaw or at least he would not let the colonel on naval reservations or accept comforts for the Navy from them. Anyway Col. Thompson took some of the bluejackets down the river for an outing on his house boat Everglades with Mrs. Thompson and a committee of women to see that the men had a good time. In midriver they were about to pass the Secretary of the Navy's yacht, the Sylph, with Secretary Daniels on the deck. So, up to the rail went the colonel with Mrs. Frazer and the handsome golden-haired Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, whose husband was then chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department. "Play," shouted Mrs. Palmer to the band on the Everglades' deck, "Play the National Anthem." And the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Secretary Daniels had to stand at salute while the Everglades steamed proudly by.

MY mother wants me to go to a different school this year for girls only. I am sixteen and very much in love with a boy in our school. I think so much about him that I can not study or recite my lessons and only like to be in his classes. I love history and do very well in it and I have an aunt living in France who wants me to come and visit her in two years, after I get out of the high school. But this boy has dropped the history course and is studying Spanish so I am taking mechanical drawing for which I have no talent and studying Spanish, too. My mother says she is making sacrifices to keep me in school and would rather send me to a private school than have me waste my time thinking of this boy and taking studies which are not going to be useful to me.

I have asked this boy if he would come to see me sometimes if I went to another school. He says he would not have time as he is studying for West Point and has other friends who have more claim on him. He is always so nice and smiling when I meet him. My mother says that he does not care anything for me and probably I annoy him hanging around him. What would you do?

ALICE HIGH SCHOOL.

What would I do, Alice? I would go to the school my mother wanted me to, or if she can not really afford to make the change I would take the courses she wanted me to in the high school. I certainly would not let this boy control my actions in any way. He is simply not interested in you and probably you do annoy him. No man or boy likes to be tagged. He probably would pay much more attention to you if you did not seek him. It is very silly to study what he does because you want to be in his classes. He will go to West Point and your paths in life will not cross. Of course, study French if you are going to visit in France and do not study mechanical drawing if you have no bent that way. Live your own life and prepare yourself for life and forget this boy.

MY fiance is very jealous, always without cause. He even gets angry if I am polite to the husbands of my friends when they come to our house. He does not like me to have girl friends and flew into a rage and left the house one evening because I said how much I loved my mother.

One day he wanted me to go to luncheon and I told him that my father was taking me to luncheon and buying be a new coat. Instead of being glad, he was angry and did not call me up or come to see me for four days. He is even jealous of my little nephew, age 4, and sent the little fellow into the house crying because he came out on the porch where we were sitting to show me a new toy.

I like to have girl friends and of course I love my parents and my family and would not like to be separated from them after we are married. My fiance says that he wants to move to another city when we marry. I will not be able to see my father and mother and family and he even declares he will keep me from visiting them as much as he can.

MARTHA K. C.

A jealous woman is bad enough but a jealous man is worse. You will never be happy with this man. There are some men who are jealous of every person their wives know and of every interest they have. I know a man who will not let his wife embroider because he feels that it detracts from her interest in him.

Usually such jealous men are very selfish men in other ways, and do not make good husbands.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

By Evangeline Adams,
World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Persons Born Under the Influence of Capricorn Are Warned by World's Famous Astrologer to Beware of Physical Risks During Certain Periods Next Year—Class Divided Into Three Groups for Intensive Study of Effects.

MY mail, since I began this series of newspaper articles, would constitute about the most convincing evidence of the truth of astrology that any one could desire, if additional evidence were needed. It is interesting to note that of the people who are in very deep trouble and who have written to me, 90 per cent were born under Aries, Cancer, Libra or Capricorn. There is nothing strange about the fact, however, because during a part of 1929, all of 1930 and 1931, Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn people have been under particularly bad planetary aspects. An investigation of the horoscopes of the other 10 per cent who have written reveals the fact that Venus or Jupiter in their horoscopes has been badly afflicted.

I've already told you Aries, Cancer and Libra people in this series of articles what the future indications are and when the present bad conditions will be over. For a great many of you, the worst has passed. Today we'll do the same thing for you Capricorn people.

As I've explained before, the time when you are most likely to feel the bad planetary conditions depends upon what portion of the zodiacal sign you were born under and, in order to narrow down the periods when the effects are most likely to be felt, we'll divide you Capricornians into three groups.

People Born Between December 23 and January 1.

We'll begin with those of you who were born during the period extending from December 23 through January 1 in any year.

Some of you (those born between December 23 and 25) probably were most affected by the unfavorable position of Saturn in 1929. The year 1930 was unfavorable for all of you who were born between December 23 and January 1, but I can assure you that your chief difficulties are over. Conditions already are improving for you and they will continue to do so.

The year 1932 should be a very good one for you. During the last half of August and all of September of 1932, you will be strongly under the beneficent Jupiter. Jupiter, in this position, is extremely powerful in its favor. During the first half of April and the second and third weeks of August Mars will be unfavorable and you should avoid any unnecessary physical risks at these times because Mars, in this position, frequently brings accidents.

Now I don't mean to imply that you are necessarily going to have an accident during these periods. What I do mean is that you are more susceptible to accidents during these periods in 1932 than at any other time throughout the year. But this unfavorable aspect of Mars lasts for only a very brief time and is not an important aspect, consequently the year 1932 should be a favorable one for you, especially the late summer and early fall.

The following year (1933) will not bring any major planetary aspects either favorable or unfavorable, so that with the exercise of intelligence on your part, you should be able to make it a good year. October will be the least favorable month of 1933 for you.

But 1934 is quite another story! During this year you will come under the most powerful influence of the erratic and revolutionary Uranus that you are likely to again experience in your entire life! The influence of Uranus will be exceptionally favorable and this position of Uranus probably will mark the period of your greatest accomplishment!

From June through October this powerful planet will be especially powerful for those of you who were born between December 23 and 25 in any year. The influence of Uranus in this position will extend over a period of several years * * * until the end of April, 1937, to be exact. During 1937 and a portion of 1938, however, Saturn will be unfavorable, consequently you are most likely to feel the full effects of this exceedingly powerful position of Uranus from 1934 through 1936. As I said before, this should mark the period of greatest achievement for you—the high spot of your entire career, as it were.

And now let's see if we can select the most propitious time out of this period for you. During 1934 those of you born around December 23 to 25 will feel the effects most strongly. During 1935 those of you born between December 23 and 29 will come most strongly under this influence of Uranus. During 1936 all of you born between December 23 and January 1 will feel the effects all year, and in December of 1935 Jupiter will also be powerfully placed for you, so that this month should be an exceptionally good one and one that you are likely to remember for many, many years!

The strongly favorable position of Uranus will continue during the first four months of 1937 and will be especially powerful for those born between December 28 and January 2. From May through October, however, Saturn will be unfavorable, especially for those born between December 23 and 29. This means that if you were born between December 29 and January 2, the first four months of 1937 will be better for you than it will be for those born between December 23 and 28, because you'll be receiving the full force of the favorable vibrations from Uranus and will be just out of reach of the full force of the unfavorable vibrations from Saturn.

During January of 1937 the same powerful combination of Jupiter and Uranus that was effective in December of 1936 will again prevail. In short, December of 1936 and January of 1937 will be unusually favorable, but after the 1st of May the planetary conditions begin to grow less favorable. This applies to all people born between December 23 and January 1.

The months of February, March and April will find Saturn unfavorable and this Saturnian influence will be felt by all born between December 23 and January 1. The summer months of 1938 will bring a vast improvement in conditions because the evil effects of Saturn will have passed.

In 1940, the least favorable months will be January and February. June, November and December will be extremely favorable.

Avoid Physical Risks Next April.

There now! That covers all of you born between December 23 and January 1. Most of your difficulties are past and I can give you this assurance—you will not again experience so difficult a year as 1930 until 1951. And the period extending from 1934 through 1936 will be the best you probably ever had!

People Born Between January 2 and January 10.

Those of you born during the period extending from January 2 through the 10th have had plenty of trouble last year and this, haven't you? Both 1930 and 1931 were extremely trying years for you, from an astrological point of view.

Well, I can give you this much comfort and assurance * * * you've just about passed through the most difficult period you are likely to encounter again until 1952. And I think you will find that conditions will very materially improve after the end of November, 1931. If you were born between January 7 and 10, I know you will find that conditions will rapidly improve after the end of November of this year.

You have been under a bad combination of both Uranus and Saturn, and either one alone is likely to cause you enough difficulty. Uranus will continue unfavorable until the end of April, 1932, but Saturn should cease to trouble you after November of 1931. And since Saturn is now in its own sign, Capricorn, it is unusually powerful. And, as if this combination of Uranus and Saturn weren't enough, you also had Jupiter in unfavorable position during the first five months of 1931.

Next year (1932) should be a much better year for you. During October and November, you will have Jupiter in the most powerful position for benefit known to astrologers.

The year 1933, from March through July, will be especially favorable. The least favorable months of the year will be January, February, November and December.

The year 1934 will end more favorably than it will begin. December probably will be the best month of that year for you. From then until 1937 there will be no major aspects operating either for or against you.

The year 1937 probably will go down in your history as the greatest year of achievement of your entire life. During that year you will come under remarkably strong and favorable vibrations, perhaps the most favorable you ever have had. From May through December, Uranus will be exceedingly powerful, and during the months of February, August, September and October Jupiter, too, will be powerfully placed for you. I can assure you that this is a remarkably strong combination for good.

It isn't too early now to begin planning for 1937. Make the most of that year, especially the autumn months.

During 1938 Uranus will again be powerfully placed, but during the greater part of the year Saturn will be unfriendly. The same will be true of 1939. By the end of April, 1939, Saturn will have passed out of range for you, however, and the months of November and December should be especially good. The last six months of 1940 will also be strongly favorable.

As I said above, I know you've had a mighty trying time during 1930 and 1931, but have patience a bit longer. You'll not again meet so much difficulty until 1952. And don't forget to make ample plans so you may take full advantage of the marvelous conditions that will prevail for you during 1937.

People Born Between January 11 and January 20.

Those of you who were born between January 11 and 15 have been under the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn this year from March through July, also December. Saturn, unfavorable to Capricorn people, usually brings a tendency to melancholia and dread of the future, and I know that some of you have been dwelling upon your troubles and wondering if the sun is ever going to shine again for you. Well, let me assure you most emphatically that it certainly will shine again and that what seems to be a dismal outlook at the present time will come to be but a mighty brief space in the span of your life. And let me also assure you that very few troubles ever have been bettered by worry. This is particularly true of you Capricorn people, because dwelling upon troubles, real or imaginary, is likely to bring on nervous dyspepsia with you; consequently, if you are really anxious to better your condition and yourself, try to forget your troubles and take life as it comes, living one day at a time, and not planning ahead at this time for the immediate future.

As I said before, those of you who were born between January 11 and 15 were under the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn during 1931. These vibrations will have passed by the end of December and I am sure matters will improve rapidly after then. During June and the first half of July of 1931 you were also under the unfavorable vibrations of Jupiter, and this undoubtedly did not serve to help you. It would be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risks during the first half of September of 1931, because Mars will be unfavorably placed for you at that time.

Those of you who were born between January 16 and 20 are likely to feel the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn during 1932, especially during the months of January and February and again during September, October and November. I would not advise any change of job during this period for you. Be patient and take things as they come, realizing that the condition is only temporary. Conditions will improve after the end of November, 1932, and all of you born between January 11 and 20 in any year will come under the strongly favorable vibrations of the beneficent Jupiter during December of 1932 and January and February and August and September of 1933.

The coming four years may bring unexpected changes to you, but you should not fear any which are brought about naturally. Do not attempt to force issues. There will be times when you will be confronted with difficulties. My advice is to take matters as they come, live from one day to the next, don't worry about the future and don't take too seriously anything that may happen to you. There will be exceedingly bright spots, as, for example, December of 1932, January, February, August and September of 1933.

The coming few years will offer you an excellent opportunity for character development. In a sense, the coming few years may be likened to a training period that will enable you to take full advantage of the great opportunities that will immediately follow.

After April of 1935 conditions will steadily improve and become better and better, so that 1941 will mark the high spot of your entire career and the period of your greatest accomplishment. During 1939 and 1940 you will be faced with a peculiar combination of conditions. Uranus will be exceedingly powerful and favorable, but Saturn, at the same time, will be unfavorable. You probably will find yourself almost achieving great things during these two years, but don't be surprised if unforeseen delay crops up.

Next week we'll see what the future indications are for you Aquarius people.

Next week—Future Indications for Aquarius People.

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CAUGHT BY A WOUNDED LEOPARD

BY LIEUT. COL. V. PRESCOTT-WESTCAR.

IN most cases the only way that a leopard can be brought to the spear is by catching one in a trap and then letting it loose on an open maidan where the horsemen can gallop it to a standstill. A leopard is very rarely located in a piece of jungle from which it is possible to drive it into the open to be "ridden."

But the opportunity to take part in a hunt of this description came to a fellow officer and myself in India during our Christmas leave one year when our camp was established at Guttaya Ghat and we were enjoying our brief holiday from barracks by shooting snipe, duck and an occasional blackbuck.

After a very strenuous first week we were taking things easily and resting during the afternoon of the Monday before Christmas. We had spent the morning shooting a few snipe for the pot and were just beginning tea when Jones, the District Superintendent of Police, rode into our camp. He was a pal of ours.

Jumping off his pony he came and joined us over the meal. While we smoked afterward he regaled us with all the latest news from Shahjehanpur, which he had left only that morning.

Presently, the news finished, he said, "I didn't come here merely to tell you the news but to ask if you would care to take part in a bit of exciting sport. Seymour, our new collector, asked me if I could arrange to beat the big jungle belonging to the Rajah of Panghat, as he is going to have his Christmas camp near there. He's heard that there's a big leopard in the jungle and that it stands quite isolated. If the leopard's there and can be induced to break across the open, it should be possible to ride it with hog spears.

"He's very keen to have to go for it. But he thinks he ought to get at least four spears before he attempts it. He's asked me to join him and when I told him that you two were already out here he suggested that I should do my best to enlist you and thus make the party complete.

"Will you join in? We thought of having the beat next Wednesday, if the arrangements can be prepared by then. I'm not at all sure that it's not a fool's game. Someone nearly always gets badly mauled whenever it's tried. But I've always longed to have a go for it."

We also had heard of the leopard's presence in the neighborhood and only that morning had been discussing ways and means by which we could arrange to beat the jungle to drive the leopard into the open where we could chase it on horseback and spear it.

Now this offer of cooperation removed many of the difficulties which we had foreseen and we accepted gratefully. We then went on to explain the plans we had made, the increase in the number of "spears" simplifying them, for our previous difficulty had been that without separating we could not watch properly the whole of the open country over which the leopard would be certain to attempt to escape, and thus he might gain too great a start for us to have any chance of catching him. After thoroughly talking the plans over, we were able to rough out what proved to be a very good scheme.

Jones was busy and had no time to come with us to the jungle to make arrangements about the way it was to be beaten with the shikari on the spot, which is always much the best way, so he gladly left all these matters to us. Moreover he promised to send old Jaldoo, the Shahjehanpur Tent Club shikari whom he had brought out with him to his camp, to join us that night.

Jones and Seymour were to ride over to our camp on the Wednesday in time for breakfast at 8 o'clock. Then we would all four ride on together to where Jaldoo and the beaters were waiting and take up our positions to watch for the appearance of the leopard as soon as the yelling natives plunged into the jungle. We were very pleased to have the services of Jaldoo, for he was an excellent organizer and very good at handling a noisy mob of beaters.

"What about beaters?" I asked, when we were going over all the arrangements for the third and last time. "Shall I go to Panghat and ask the rajah if he will provide them? We shall want a lot to drive the leopard or the line will be too thin and some of them may get mauled."

"They are all arranged for. I sent Jaldoo on to Panghat last week to ask the rajah about the villagers from his estates coming to beat and the rajah promised to send as many as we ask for. Moreover, I've got the gour" (coarse sugar given to the beaters for refreshment after the beat) "and plenty of small change for their pay."

"That's all right! Alec and I will go to the jungle with Jaldoo tomorrow and we will arrange exactly how the beaters are to line up. We'll expect you and the collector here at 8 o'clock on Wednesday," I replied.

"What sort of chap is Seymour?" asked Alec, for the new collector had not arrived at Shahjehanpur before we started our leave.

"A real good sportsman and keen as mustard. He's been cooped up in the secretariat at Naini Tal and Lucknow, doing office work, for the last three years. However, he means to make up for lost time now, to judge by the kit he's arrived with—guns and rifles, spears and polo sticks, to say nothing of a regular stud of ponies," Jones replied enthusiastically.

"What kind of cattle has he brought?" I asked, referring, of course, to his horses.

"A couple of jolly good gray Arabs, a big chestnut Waler and three nice looking country-breds, a brown, a bay and a roan. The Waler and the Arabs look as if they were very fast. With his light weight they should take a lot of catching," replied Jones, who rather fancied himself as a judge of horse flesh and evidently highly approved of this new collector.

We chatted for a few minutes more, then Jones heaved himself up out of the low cane chair in which he was lounging.

"I must be getting back to camp now," he announced. "The Rajah of Panghat is coming to pay his respects to Seymour this evening and as it's more or less an official occasion I shall have to be there. However, it will enable me to make quite sure of our supply of beaters for Wednesday."

His pony was brought and as he cantered away down the soft dusty track he shouted back, "I won't forget about Jaldoo. He'll be with you before dark. He may bring one of the Rajah's elephants, so prepare a place for it."

In the morning we rode over to the jungle on the pad elephant that Jaldoo brought with him from Panghat and went thoroughly into all the arrangements for the beat. I had been out when the jungle was beaten for pig some years before, so knew pretty well what snags there might be, and with Jaldoo's advice we made provision against all these. But on the way back to camp Jaldoo produced a new and totally unexpected difficulty.

"The Rajah Sahib," said he, "is so pleased that the Collector Sahib is coming to his estates so soon after his arrival in the district that to do him honor he intends to come out on his big howdah elephant and direct the beaters in person."

This was a snag. For we could not very well use the rajah's tenants as beaters and his elephants to strengthen the line and then say that he was not to come out himself, especially as his coming was a mark of the deepest respect and esteem.

We knew the rajah as a pleasant old gentleman, extremely hospitable and generous, but inclined to be rather fussy, a trait not well suited for the directing of a large army of beaters. Moreover, should the rajah suffer any accident when out with us it would be, to say the least, very awkward.

After hearing this bombshell from Jaldoo, we sat silent, not being able to think of anything to suggest, and Jaldoo went on, "I tried to persuade the Rajah Sahib to come on horseback, saying that he could thus attend the Collector Sahib in person. But he thought this might be considered somewhat presumptuous on his part. The most I could get him to agree to was to have his horse brought out so he could mount and join the Collector Sahib if the latter was gracious enough to invite him to do so."

When Jaldoo had deposited us at our tent and gone, Alec turned to me with a twinkle in his eye.

"Won't Seymour be angry when we tell him about the Rajah coming! He'll have to ask him to ride with him. And the Rajah's certain to talk while we're waiting for the leopard to break cover," he chuckled.

On the Wednesday, Seymour and Jones turned up punctually for breakfast.

Seymour was a wiry, cheery little man, with ginger-colored hair. His hair indicated a pugnacious disposition and when I told him what Jaldoo had said about the rajah's intention to take charge of the beaters or the alternative, he was furious. For a time he would not even dream of agreeing to the compromise. Nothing, he declared, would induce him to have the rajah "stuck at his elbow, chattering and making the leopard go to the other spears."

It was with the greatest difficulty that we at last managed to wring a reluctant promise that if everything seemed to be going wrong he would summon the rajah to ride with him and leave Jaldoo free to manage the beat without hindrance.

We started about a quarter to nine and, after a pleasant little canter that warmed us nicely down in our saddles, arrived at the scene of action in good time.

As we approached we could see that the jungle was of fair size, about five or six thousand acres of dense woodland, irregular in shape, somewhat like a long narrow pear with the top corresponding to the place where the stalk comes in a pear. Facing to the East there was another deep belt of jungle a little more than a mile away, which in turn joined other wooded tracts until they finally merged into the forests of the Terai.

On the day before, when we went all around the jungle on Jaldoo's elephant, both Alec and I had agreed that it would be wisest to try to drive the leopard out into the open on the side nearest to the other jungles. For though it did not allow us very much space in which to catch the leopard, after it broke from cover, not much more than a mile, we thought that it would in all probability break in that direction whatever we did, and by driving in that way we would greatly lessen the danger of any of the beaters getting mauled.

The side of the jungle from which we thus hoped to make the leopard break cover was about 600 to 700 yards long, and this we divided into two beats. Alec and Jones in one took up their position on the north side of the open space, while Seymour and I were on the south.

A regular army of beaters was assembled on the west side of the jungle and Jaldoo was busy marshaling them into companies, while the rajah, who was mounted on a howdah on his largest elephant, occasionally interfered and delayed the proceedings. However, when he saw us coming he rode forward to greet us.

Jaldoo, taking advantage of the opportunity, hastened his preparations, and the companies of beaters scurried off to their appointed places in readiness for the signal for the beat to start.

The rajah was dressed in a mixture of East and West; an English shooting coat with leather on the shoulders being worn over native undergarments. He carried a pair of Zeiss glasses in his hand, but an ancient sword of native make rested between his knees.

His greeting would no doubt have been impressive had it been delivered as intended, but as his elephant approached, a sounder of pig, mostly sows and young ones, broke out of the jungle and charged straight at him, having been disturbed by one of Jaldoo's companies moving to get into position.

The elephant, with that strange fear of small animals inherent in his kind, turned and fled helter-skelter, the unfortunate rajah and his two attendants, who were in the back to balance the howdah, being tossed about like dice in a cup. Every instant we expected to see them shot out onto the ground.

Fortunately the elephant kept clear of the jungle or the howdah would have been swept off its back by the branches of the trees and the rajah very possibly killed. The mahout beat on the elephant's head with his heavy iron goad, shouting and cursing at it the while. Presently his efforts began to take effect and the elephant was induced to stop.

"Now, I shall have to ask him to ride with me. That's to say if I can't persuade him to go home and have his bruises rubbed," exclaimed Seymour to me in a low, angry voice as we rode forward to greet the rajah, who had hurriedly climbed down off his elephant directly it stopped. He was breathless and ruffled.

We dismounted in order to greet him on level terms, and Seymour, after the usual polite inquiries as to his health had been complied with, said, "I had hoped, Rajah Sahib, to have had the pleasure of your company on horseback today, but no doubt after this misadventure you will prefer to return to your house in order that your injuries may be attended to."

The stout-hearted old fellow, however, would not hear of going home and made light of his injuries, saying that they were welcome, seeing that they had procured him the honor of participating in the Collector Sahib's sport.

He shouted for his horse to be brought and a flashy, piebald stallion, equipped with a saddle covered with crimson velvet and with large bows of pink ribbon tied on his forelegs above the knees for ornament, was led up. Then we all mounted and rode to our respective stations.

The rajah's elephant was sent home and Jaldoo, mounted on the pad elephant he had brought with him—rather a small female but very stanch—took command of the army of beaters and as soon as he saw that we were in position he started off the beaters by firing his gun. The rajah was still too much upset from the effects of his tossing about in the howdah to be in a talkative mood, so we were able to wait in silence.

The beaters, being very numerous and, moreover, inspired to deeds of daring by the presence of the "Collector Sahib," made a tremendous din. The result was that before they were half way through the beat the leopard broke cover not far from where Seymour and I were standing and, without even a glance round, started off at a good pace toward the other wooded country.

We waited for a few minutes to avoid the risk of its turning back into the cover in face of the beaters and then clapped in our spurs and galloped as hard as our ponies could lay leg to the ground in pursuit. Seymour and I were much nearer than the other two and we began to overhaul the leopard very rapidly.

However, he managed to keep in front of us until about halfway between the the coverts, when Seymour, whose light weight and better pony had given a few lengths lead, suddenly dropped the point of his spear and as it flashed up again he gave a whoop of triumph. A flick of blood on its point announced that he had got "First Spear."

"Now I'm for it!" thought I, remembering that it was nearly always the second to spear a leopard that was the one who got mauled.

The leopard, smarting from the pain of the wound, which was a nasty gash in its flank, and furious at having been forced to fly, jinked to the right and, turning on me, dodged my spear as I came up.

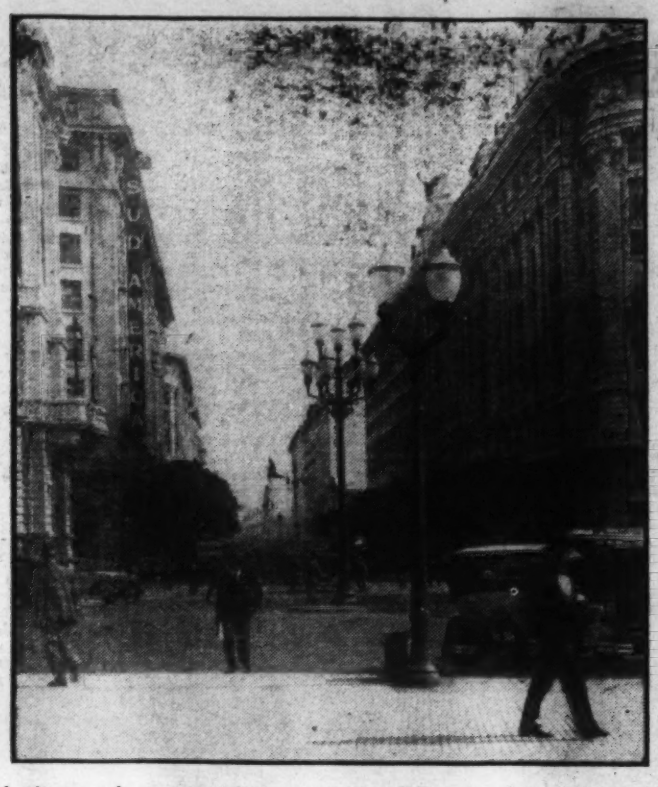
Then, as I swept past, it sprang on to my pony's back behind the saddle. I gave myself up for lost and relaxed the grip of my knees on the saddle intending to throw myself off but before I could do so the leopard seized my back.

Fortunately I was wearing a thick coat on which a very tough quilted cotton spine pad was sewn. When the leopard seized my back it was this wad of clothing and not my body that he gripped.

The pony, mad with fright and

The pony, mad with fright, gave a bound into the air. With the leopard on top of me, I flew through space.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



A glimpse down one of the avenues of Buenos Aires showing the modern buildings, excellent pavement, electric lighting system and general attractiveness.

Go South, Young

Keep Going Until Buenos Aires Is Reached, A
Opportunity Awaits Americans There—New, F
Models Itself Afte

By JOHN J. DALY.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW advises young men of America and what he terms "the other foolish countries,' to go to Russia.

Lieut. Col. Ricardo Miro, Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, ridicules this idea and claims that if the young men of America really want a new country somewhat like their own, with possibly greater advantages, they should go to the Argentine.

There are great possibilities, commercial and political, in all South America, so students of world affairs believe, but there is probably no country in the list of 21 South American republics which is in finer condition, financially and otherwise, than the Argentine.

On September 1, for instance, there was an interest due the United States by the Argentine on loans of $40,000,000—and the minister of the Argentine treasury had deposited to the embassy here the tidy little sum of $1,403,000 to take care of this obligation. At the same time, the embassy at Madrid was directed to pay $1,144,000 interest due on loans from Spain. In a communication from the minister of the treasury, it was stated that the old administration which was deposed in last year's revolution wasted approximately $120,000,000,000 in "unnecessary expenditures."

Now, a country that can stand a drain on its treasury like this is some country, and Col. Miro boils with indignation when he thinks of the huge sums of good Argentinian pesos which were spent recklessly by the predecessors of the present administration.

Whenever Col. Miro speaks of his native country; his eyes glow with the pride of the patriot. He considers the rise of the Argentine Republic one of the great romances of history—and so it is, to those who are familiar with the story. Its growth has been phenomenal. In the heart of the Argentine, a country that is unfamiliar to Americans—partly because they are absorbed in their own affairs and party because they travel to Europe instead of taking southern cruises that last two weeks or fifteen days—there is the great city of Buenos Aires, which has been called "the Paris of South America." To give an idea of the growth of the country, it is interesting to scan the census figres of Buenos Aires from the year 1800, when there were only 30,000 inhabitants in the place.

That was before the independence of the Argentine. In 1810, the year of independence, Buenos Aires boasted of 60,000 people within its confines. It went along then until 1885, when it had 365,000. Ten years later, in 1895, there were 665,000 residents of Buenos Aires. In 1905, the total population aggregated 900,000. In 1920 there were 1,700,000 souls listed on the city records. Last year, the population of Buenos Aires reached the grand total of 2,500,000. It is not inconceivable that Buenos Aires, considering its natural growth, will eventually rival London, New York and Chicago in density of population. As its name implies, it means "good air," and that is one of its features; a fine, healthful, balmy climate that attracts people from all ends of the world—a cosmopolitan community where there are all the conveniences found in New York, Paris, London and other world centers—even to subways.

It happens that Buenos Aires is not only the biggest city in South America, and the most modern, but its population represents only about one-fifth of the total number of people in the entire republic—which is why Col. Miro believes that his country is the land of opportunity. It is really in its infancy, so far as the backwoods and the agricultural districts are concerned. The colonel points out a fact very little known in America, to wit: that the Argentine is fundamentally more European than any other Latin-American country. Further, that it also more nearly resembles the tone of the United States than any of its twenty South American sisters in the great cluster of southern states.

Outside of Buenos Aires, the hinterland presents about the same picture that obtained in the United States, say, along about 1880. The English got in there and built railroads. Because these railroads are profitable, and because they serve their usefulness, the English are loathe to build roads into the countryside. Here is the opportunity for Americans, according to Col. Miro, who sees in his mind's eye a great network of roads, a system of interlacing highways that will connect up the entire country with the great port of Buenos Aires. One of the reasons he gives for this opportunity is that 95 per cent of the automobiles used in the Argentine are American-built cars. Therefore, he believes that Americans are going to the Argentine to put down the roads upon which their cars must travel.

Just so soon as these roads are constructed, the colonel sees the great awakening of the backwoods part of his country. There are good mining properties, splendid agricultural regions, waiting to be opened. More than that, there is enough water power available in two territories to supply not only the Argentine, but almost every one of the countries to the north and Chile to the west.

One of these territories is known as Misiones, and is situated in the extreme northeastern section of the Argentine; but, because of the tropical climate and various other difficulties there, this is not the ideal place to start developments. The real wealth of water power is in the Neuquin Territory, about 1,000 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, which is situated on the east coast—where the Plata River empties into the Atlantic Ocean. The Neuquin Territory can be reached either by water or rail. An American engineer, Bailey Willis, former head of the Geological Survey, some years ago, surveyed this expansive territory at the request of the Argentine government. He reported that where there were then only 4,000 people living, the population could easily be increased to 3,000,000, with a possibility of building up a great city on the western border, where there is none now. The territory is rich in every mineral cherished by man. There is petroleum there in abundance, and gold, and silver—all awaiting the enterprise of those with adventurous spirits.

There is no real entrance, by waterway, from the Pacific Ocean into the Argentine, because Chile, that narrow strip of land that goes down the western coast, controls all the westward waterfront. Naturally, the Argentine carries on no trade relations with the Orient. This makes it a splendid market for American merchants having anything whatsoever to sell. All traffic, naturally, gravitates to the Argentine by way of the Atlantic Ocean. While Buenos Aires is the largest port, there are 20 or 30 other prominent places of entry, and one of these, San Antonio, gives direct rail transportation—over a government-owned railroad to the Neuquin Territory. Far away from most of the industrial activities in the Argentine, the Neuquin Territory stands today a virgin spot on earth, Col. Miro, who has been there in every month of the year, claims that its climate—a direct product of the temperate zone—is ideal at all times, and that those who go there to seek their fortunes will be tasting of what amounts really to a little bit of paradise on earth. The water power, now running to waste, when harnessed, will make of the Argentine one of the great nations of the earth. This is the belief of political and social leaders of this country.

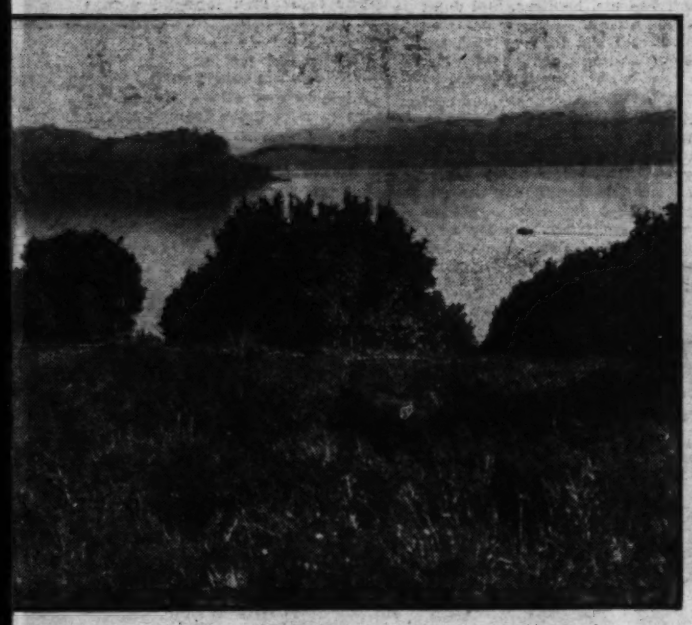
To do this work, however, it is absolutely necessary that great engineers and hard-headed business men be enticed to the Argentine, and Col. Miro is particularly anxious that these engineers be of American blood and training. He is a great admirer of the American workman and American business man. Once they undertake a task, he claims, they generally carry it through. So he would like to see them save for his country one of the richest

The Argentine is not all modern, however. This view show as yet untouched and sport and ad

The Argentine is taking advantage of its natural advantages. Here is a power dam across the Black River at Salto Sabana, developing energy used for many public improvements through the land.

Man, Go South!

dvises Col. Ricardo Miro of the Argentine—For ch Country Awaits Engineers to Build Roads— the United States.



he peninsula San Pedro in the Neuquin territory, where Nature is nture await those who visit the spot.

territories on the face of the earth.

In order to give some idea of the vast water power going to waste in the Neuquin Territory, Col. Miro calls attention to Niagara Falls, and states that in comparison to the water power possible on the Niagara River, the plant that could be erected down in his country would generate four times the Niagara voltage. By opening up the interior of the Argentine, a great advantage would accrue to all those who went to the great republic.

It is pointed out that the present distribution of population is not entirely one conducive to the greatest development of the country. There are, in the Argentine, some 12,000,000 of people. With 2,500,000 of these people residents of Buenos Aires, there is another half-million scattered around the suburbs of the great city.

With all the natural agricultural advantages to be found in the fertile fields of the Argentine, the day is not far distant when a greater number of people must till the soil. This will be done only, according to Col. Miro, when there are facilities at the hands of the people living on plantations—good roads, easy marketing connections, and the hundred and one things that go into the establishing of the entente cordiale between the city and the country.

In past years, Argentina depended upon its growth from an influx of immigrants from European countries, notably great gatherings from Italy, Spain, France and some of the Balkan states; but when the Fascist government came into power, this natural flow from Italy was stopped short. That proved a good thing for the Argentine in the estimation of several leaders who would rather see their own people take hold than let these golden opportunities fall into the hands of foreigners. In this relation, it should be here stated that Americans are not looked upon as foreigners by the Argentinians, a nation that has held the United States as a model ever since it won its independence way back in May, 1810.

The history of the Argentine, centered as it is around Buenos Aires, is an interesting one. It was in 1536 that Pedro de Mendoza founded the original Buenos Aires at the mouth of the Riachuelo, a small tributary of the Rio de la Plata, which passes through the City of Buenos Aires and forms part of the great harbor. Five years later, the budding city was scourged by Indian attacks and then completely abandoned. There remained not a wall. The inhabitants scattered to the four winds with sadness in their hearts after seeing their efforts go to naught. They went to Paraguay. "We are carrying away everything," one of the disconsolate city builders said, "except the river and the stars."

Some 45 years later, in 1580, 66 Paraguayan creoles, with four heifers and a bull, really founded the great City of Buenos Ayres. The name of the man given credit for starting the city is Don Juan de Garay, who announced from Asuncion in 1580 that he wanted men and women who would go with him to endure the glorious hardships of such adventure to be found in the building of a city.

"It is my aim," he declared, "to found a city which men shall not be able to destroy, a city which will be 'The Gateway of the Earth.'"

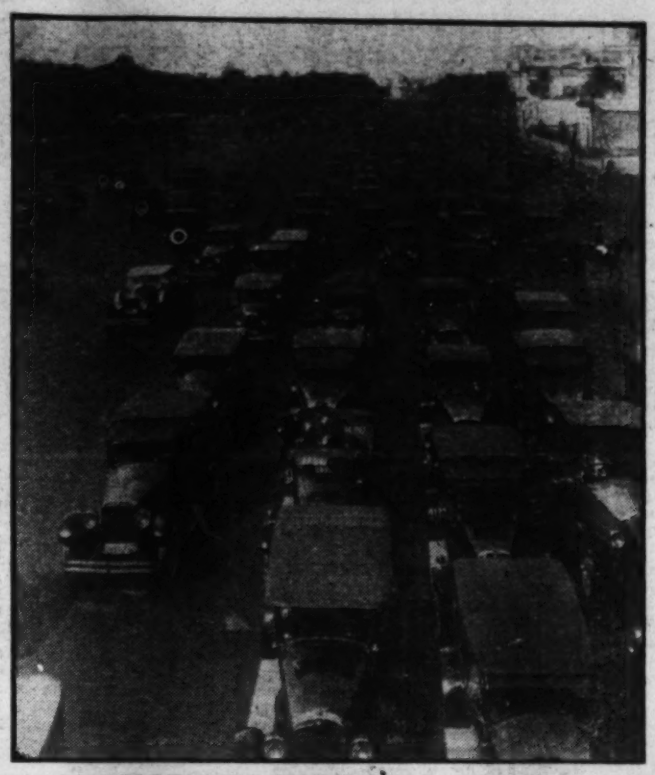
There was vision. Mendoza, who had previously attempted the task, really had no such magnificent idea in mind. What he really wanted was merely a stopping off place for sailor men on their way to Paraguay. He got what he wanted.

Garay, visioning the gateway of the earth, probably saw, in his mind's eye at least, the Paris of the South, which is the Buenos Aires of today, the city built to last to the end of time.

Those 66 Paraguayans who went with Garay to people Buenos Aires, started their journey in two brigantines, several smaller boats and some canoes. A few members of the party, placed in charge of the cattle, made their way by land across the mountains, afoot and on horseback, for the great adventure ahead. It was a small sized replica of the old covered wagon days in America, men and women carrying along the tools of progress with which to build their homes in a dream city.

On June 11, 1580, these people at last reached a spot which is marked today by the Plaza de Mayo, in front of the Pink House, which is the presidential palace in the City of Buenos Aires. That was three and one-half centuries ago, when the intrepid Garay, surrounded by his 66 Paraguayan friends, founded a city that now ranks within the first ten of the world capitals.

Of all the cities in the New World, Washington, the Nation's Capital, is hailed as a model because of the great vision displayed by L'Enfant, the Frenchman, who laid out the original plan. The widest streets in the world are in Washington—yet some of them are no wider today than they were when the Capital was first moved to the banks of the Potomac. Visitors frequently remark about this, especially Pennsylvania avenue's width, which permits of some 24 automobiles going down the street side by side.



This is not New York or Chicago. It is home-bound auto traffic on the Avenue Alvear in Buenos Aires, a highway leading to the fine residential sections.

In a way, Don Juan de Garay had the same vision as L'Enfant. Buenos Aires was planned in such mathematical details that the founder foresaw a population of and allowed space to accommodate 4,000,000 inhabitants. The Avendia de Mayo, the main thoroughfare of Buenos Aires, which connects the Plaza de Mayo with the Plaza de Congreso, stands today in all its glory and magnificence, as a tribute to the far-seeing eye of Garay. If there is a prettier street in all the world than Alvear avenue, one of the beautiful thoroughfares in the residential section of the Argentine capital, then it must be in some buried city, for certainly this magnificent highway compares with the Champ Elysee in Paris, Pall Mall in London, Unter den Linden in Berlin and Massachusetts avenue in Washington.

It was Garay's idea to divide the plan of the city into squares—250 in number—all separated by streets at least 40 feet in width.

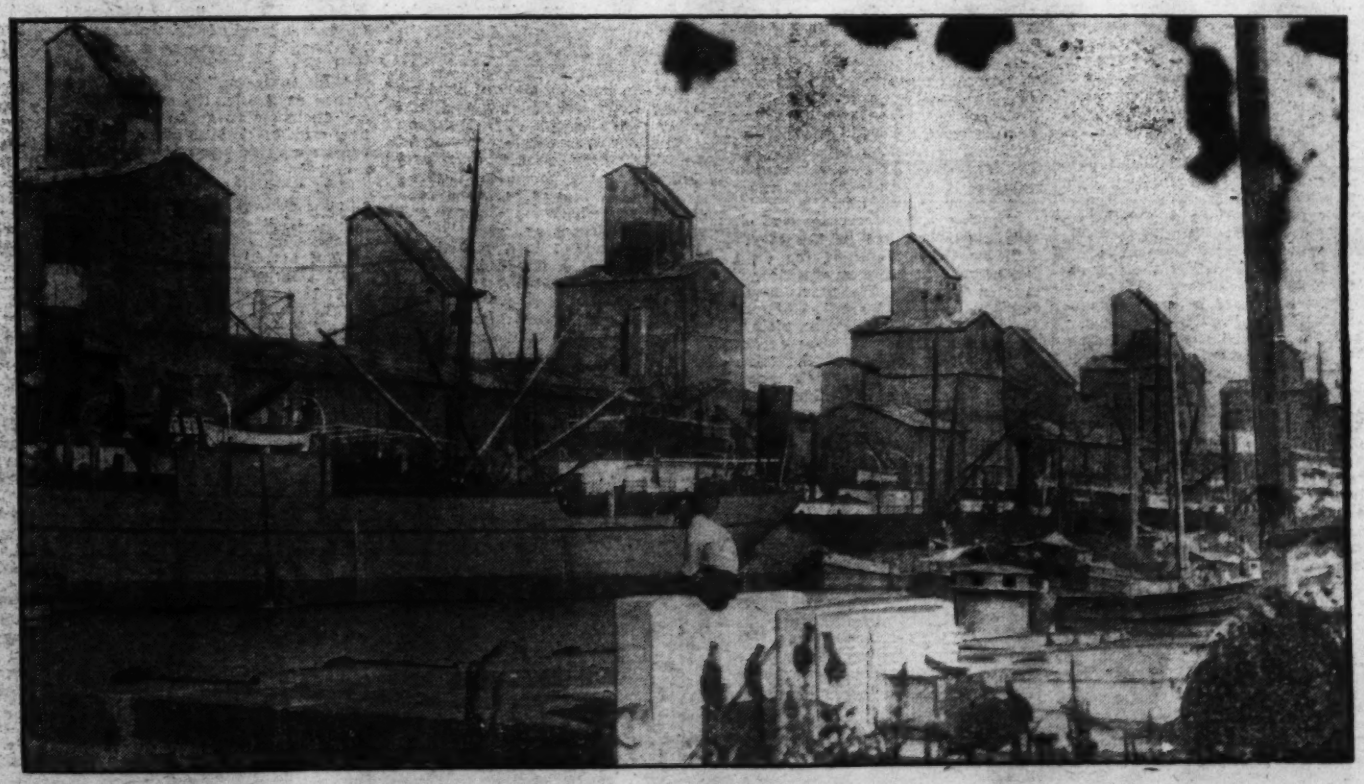
Eighty years after Garay had his dream, 80 years after his work was accomplished, a Spanish king, Philip IV, gave the first great impetus to the growth of the southern capital, when he declared that Buenos Aires was the most coveted city in Spanish America. After that came the viceroys, a long procession of them, yet each one accomplished something toward the steady advancement of Buenos Aires. Only one of their number, however, had a real great love for the city and the country. That was Viceroy Don Juan Jose de Vertiz, who put up the first street lights and laid down the first pier, established the first printing office and drew up the plan for the first university of Buenos Aires.

With the printing press, schools, academies and libraries, came culture—and on the heels of culture came revolution. In May, 1810, the great blow for liberty was struck, and while many believed that Buenos Aires would shrink in population because of that step, what actually happened was that a new life-stream flowed into the country. Prerogatives of blood and birth went by the boards.

Buenos Aires founded its republican life upon the very doctrines set down by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. An article—No. 16—in the constitution opened the gates to all men of good will. Under its terms, all men became equal in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. A great patriot arose, Bernardino Rivadavia, hailed as the greatest force that drove the Argentinians forward, even beyond their time.

Now Buenos Aires stands as one

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.



Modern grain elevators dot the wharves in the port of Buenos Aires where shipping vessels of all nations call to trade. It is a constantly busy scene along the water front in this thriving city.

CONFLICT - - - By FAITH ELLEN SMITH

"LOOK here, kid," said George. "Can't you make her see I'd drive her to town if I could? Can't you tell her I'm not staying home from choice?"

His long, thin form rested wearily against the side of the high door frame and Irva saw for the first time how deep were the lines that illness and worry had carved in his face. She said:

"Honestly, he has to stay, Aunt Adele. He has to take care of Caesar, and——"

Adele gave her no time to finish the explanation. Her small feet beat an angry tattoo of high heels on the bare cement floor. She cried, "Oh, I see, all right. You're staying home from choice—her choice. My lord, you'd think a black bull was worth more than all the rest of us. Caesar's just an alibi, because she hates me and don't want me to have any fun."

She turned quickly. A few quick steps brought her to the door of Caesar's box stall.

"Come away from there, honey," George said sharply.

Adele paused to shake her fist at the sick bull, and he answered her challenge with a low rumble of sound and a feeble lunge at the barrier between them. Then George took two loping steps after her and gathered her up in his long arms, and suddenly Adele clung to him, sobbing. "I've tried so hard," she cried. "I've tried to make her like me and she h-hates me——!"

Irva walked slowly back to the house, carrying with her a vivid impression of Adele and the black bull facing each other in hatred, and of George's thin, unhappy face. Suddenly she seemed older than her thirteen years because she had felt so poignantly the conflict of wills and emotions involved in that scene in the barn.

In the kitchen Hedda, the cook, was cooling for her the first fruits of her Sunday baking—a plate of delicately browned cookies. Irva sat in the old rocking chair, and Hedda talked guardedly but darkly of the thing that was uppermost in both their minds. "One of the Mis' Prices must give in or else they'll bust up," said Hedda. "Fight, fight, fight is all they do ever since George bring her here. Well—stage girls was never any good."

Irva loyally pretended not to know to what Hedda referred, while she wondered if that did explain it; the fact that Adele had been a dancer on the stage and had never seen a farm until she married George and came to live on one. Any of the neighbor girls would have understood that Caesar's well-being was of more value than any number of trips to town, but Adele could not.

Irva took the plate with its cookies and went out of the hot kitchen into the shaded coolness of the front rooms. She tapped on the door of her grandmother's office, heard a quick "Come in" and entered. Mrs. Price, a tall erect figure in her somber black gown, sat at her rolltop desk under a framed picture of Irva's father in his khaki uniform and Irva's mother in her wedding dress and veil. A ledger was open on the desk. A revolver with a thick, bluish-black barrel lay beside it. At the moment, Mrs. Price's strong, tanned fingers were closing the cover of a box of cartridges. "Just in case poor Caesar should be worse," she explained as she dropped revolver and cartridges into an open drawer.

Irva nodded. She remembered the horror that she had felt when she first discovered her grandmother to be the executioner of every hopelessly ailing animal on the place. Now she knew that Mrs. Price shrank from the task as Irva herself would have shrunk from it, but forced herself to perform it because she would entrust its merciful accomplishment to no other hands.

"Busy, dearest?" Irva asked.

"Never too busy to see you."

Irva put the plate of cookies on the end of the desk and sat in a big chair.

"What is it, dear?" Mrs Price asked.

Irva hesitated. Her strangely acute understanding of her adults was lost in childish awkwardness when she tried to translate her feeling into words. She said, "I wish Aunt Adele and I could go to town this afternoon."

"Do you want so very much to go?" Mrs. Price asked.

"Not particularly. I don't particularly want to go at all. Only Aunt Adele's planned all week that we'd see the new picture at the Bijou."

Mrs. Price sighed. She said, "I'd drive you in myself only I don't like to leave before the veterinary comes, and I can't spare George. I wonder if one of the hands——"

A sharp rap interrupted her words and the door flew open to admit Adele. Adele was still angry. Her smoke-gray eyes were rebellious and her artificially reddened lips drooped in sharp curves of mutiny.

"What's the idea George can't go to town?" she demanded.

"It happens," said Mrs. Price, "that I can not spare him. He can not possibly leave Caesar."

"Oh, dear, no!" Adele stormed. "Of course he can't leave Caesar to take his own wife and his own niece to the movies. Excuse me for living!"

If only she wouldn't talk like that, Irva thought. If only she'd understand that grandmother loved Caesar, not only because he was the most valuable animal in all this part of the State but because she had owned him from calfhood! But Adele only understood that she wanted to go to town, and that Mrs. Price was preventing her going.

Mrs. Price said sternly, "Please calm yourself. Caesar is worth $15,000, so it is somewhat important that he receive careful attention now that he is ill. Surely you and Irva can postpone your trip to town for a few days."

If only, Irva thought, her grandmother would not be so cold, so reasonable, so grown up! But grandmother couldn't understand Adele any more than Adele could understand her.

"A few days!" Adele scoffed. "By that time one of the calves will be sick or one of the dogs have sprained a toe or something. Any animal on the place is of more value than I am."

"Now," said Mrs. Price, rising, "you're being silly." She stood, facing Adele, and before the stern criticism in her eyes Adele stood silent for a moment, then fled, banging the office door behind her.

Mrs. Price sank into her chair again with a sigh. She said, "I've tried to be kind to Adele. I've tried to accept her as my son's wife." She sat for an instant looking into space. "I've failed," she said, flatly.

Irva went upstairs eating, with faint appetite, a cookie rabbit. She felt baffled and provoked over her failure to make peace.

Outside a car honked at the gate and the dogs began barking. That would be the veterinary. Irva looked out of the window of her bedroom. Dr. Johnson, old Dr. Webb's new assistant, was coming around the house with his black instrument bag in his hand. He had no hat and the sun gave his curly auburn hair the shade of bronze in firelight. Adele had said that he was the best-looking thing she had seen, but Irva, for some reason, had never liked him.

She turned away from the window and went across the room after a book. When she came back she saw that Dr. Johnson was standing beside the pasture fence and that Adele had joined him there. The sounds of their voices and of Adele's laughter came through the open window. Then there was another sound—the opening and closing of a door, and Irva saw her grandmother come across the lawn. At that moment Adele laughed more loudly, drawing a little nearer Dr. Johnson, looking directly into his eyes. She knew that Mrs. Price didn't like her talking to him.

Dr. Johnson went away with Mrs. Price in the direction of the barn, and Adele ran across the grass to the house. Her high heels tap-tapped up the stairs to Irva's door.

"We're going to town!" Adele cried happily. "We're going to town with Johnson. Can you keep a secret, sweetmeats?"

Irva said proudly, "Of course I can keep a secret."

"You men—have you nothing to do?" Mrs. Price, her face startlingly white, suddenly stood before the group at the pasture fence.

"Then, listen, darling. Johnson's going to say he has to come out again to see Caesar, just so's he can take us in and bring us back. He'll just say he has to come again, see, and then I'll happen along and say I wish I could drive the car because we both want to go to town, and he'll offer to take us. So you can get ready, lamb."

"I don't think——" Irva began, but Adele danced away.

At the end of perhaps half an hour Adele called her and she went downstairs. Dr. Johnson and Adele were already seated in Dr. Johnson's small car, and George stood at the gate, looking wretchedly unhappy. Irva squeeze into the seat between the two and the car moved away.

Adele laughed and talked incessantly, and Irva could see that Dr. Johnson was interested in everything she said.

"You don't seem like a cow doctor," she told him, and he answered, "You don't seem like a farmer's wife."

"Farmer's wife?" Adele scoffed. "You've got me all wrong, brother. I'm no farmer's wife. I'm only a farmer's daughter-in-law."

"Bosses you, eh?" the young man asked.

"And how!" said Adele.

Dr. Johnson laughed. "How come?" he asked.

"How come what? Her? Why, she's a big bug all through the State. Talks at all the fairs, gets her picture in the papers——"

"I know all that," said Dr. Johnson, "and you know what I mean. How come—you?"

"That wonderful thing called love," said Adele, with a quirk to her lips. "All my crowd said I was crazy when I married him, but I went ahead. He wasn't making much money, but I could make enough for both of us, so that didn't matter. Then he got sick and the doctor said he had to get outdoors, and she wrote and asked us here, and I thought it would be a swell idea." She laughed bitterly. "He wanted me to come with him. Well, I was game for the milkmaid act—you know. I didn't know she was rich. I'd have worked my fingers to the bone for him—I was just that kind of a fool."

"Pretty fingers," said Dr. Johnson. "Mustn't work 'em to the bone!"

Adele giggled and then sobered. "Don't kid me, brother, and don't get me wrong. I'm a married woman, and I'm in love with my husband, and he's in love with me. If I wasn't, do you suppose I'd be staying here?"

"Sometimes," said Dr. Johnson thoughtfully, "people stay places because they've no money to get away with." He looked at Adele, whose face was suddenly scarlet. "Poor little kid. You ought to be somewhere where you could go to dances and parties. You're too young to be buried in a hole like this."

"Parties?" said Adele. "Dances? What's those words mean, brother? I usta know, but I've forgotten."

Irva thought this conversation the silliest she had ever heard. She had repeatedly wanted to interrupt it—particularly when it dealt slightingly with her grandmother, and now she remembered Caesar and asked Dr. Johnson if he thought Caesar would soon be well.

"Not too soon," he said, with a glance at Adele. He added, "I've got a chance to go to your town next month. Friend of mine's got me the offer of a job at one of the zoos."

Irva was suddenly conscious of a tense silence in the car. Then, "Well, what of it?" Adele asked sharply.

"Not a thing," he said. "I was just telling you. I don't think it's as good a prospect as a practice of my own, but if I had something to go for——"

"Well?" said Adele a little less sharply.

"I'd sacrifice everything and go," he said.

"O-oh," said Adele, not sharply at all. "You mustn't say such things. I mean it."

"But I mean it, too," said Dr. Johnson, and Irva was glad that they came at that moment to the main street of the town, with the Bijou Theater on its first corner. What Adele and Dr. Johnson had said might have been in a foreign language for all the sense she could make of it, yet she was intuitively conscious that it held an undercurrent of meaning.

Caesar recovered slowly. Nearly every day Dr. Johnson called. Sometimes he stood at the pasture fence and talked with Adele. Even when Caesar went back into the pastare Dr. Johnson continued to call until Mrs. Price hinted that she was tired of his visits.

That day, Irva thought, marked the worst quarrel of all.

Dr. Johnson was standing with Adele near the pasture fence that afternoon and three of the farmhands were loafing in the shade of the back yard until it should be time to drive up the cows for milking. George had driven to town. Mrs. Price was writing letters in the office. Irva lay in the hammock in the side yard, languidly watching the dance of leaf shadows across Adele's favorite red dress.

Suddenly Adele clapped her hands. "Jimmie!" she called. "Fritz! Eric! Come here."

The three men lounged across the green lawn. Adele moved backward toward the fence.

"Better not get too close, Mis' Price," Jimmie told her.

Adele turned with a gesture of scorn to regard the black bulk of Caesar cropping clover a few yards away.

"Nonsense!" she said sharply. "He's got you all buffaloed. I'm not scared of him. Shoo!"

Strangely enough, the black bull, with one curious glance at the group near the fence, ambled slowly away, and Adele, motioning the four men into a semicircle around her, began to sing.

Her small feet and her thin arms moved in time with her song, and she turned from one to the other of her audience with a coquettish smile. She seemed so small and young and defenseless swaying there among the shadows of the swaying leaves that Irva felt her heart squeezed with a quick contraction of pitying love.

"You men—have you nothing to do?"

Irva jumped. Mrs. Price stood between the hammock and the group at the pasture fence. Her face, above her black dress, was startlingly white.

"Yessum," the three farm hands mumbled.

"Go and do it, then."

They departed silently.

"Adele!"

Quite deliberately, with her eyes on Dr. Johnson's face, Adele finished her song:

"• • • It makes the black clouds roll away,
It makes the blue skies come to stay,
It makes the whole wide world seem gay—
What's that? you say—
Why, the wonderful thing called Love!"

"Adele!" said Mrs. Price again.

Adele made a deep curtsy. "Yeah?" she said. "What do you want?

Instead of answering her, Mrs. Price spoke to Dr. Johnson. "I understand," she said, "that Caesar has entirely recovered. I do not believe that it will be necessary for us to take up any more of your time either now or later."

Dr. Johnson bowed. "Quite so," he said. "I'm leaving town tonight, anyway. I only came to say good-by."

Then, without so much as looking at Adele, he walked through the yard to the gate, got into his car and drove away.

Mrs. Price turned to Adele. "I should think you would know what I want," she said. "This disgraceful exhibition——"

"What's disgraceful about it?" Adele spoke with apparent surprise. "I usta sing that song on the stage. I told Jimmie and Johnson I'd sing it for 'em sometime. They asked me."

Mrs. Price said, "Have you no conception of your position as my son's wife?"

"It won't be your fault if I don't," said Adele, with rising heat. "You make me feel it all right."

"I am only trying to make you see that you have a position of dignity to maintain. These farmhands are our servants. I don't see how you could so far forget yourself as to sing for them—a cheap, vulgar song like that, too!"

Adele looked at the tips of her small red slippers. She was like a child being punished for something that she did not understand to be wrong.

Adele said, proudly, "It's a nice, clean song. I never sing the other kind."

Mrs. Price raised her hands in a gesture of helplessness. Then, "Do you think George would approve of your singing it?" she asked.

"Say, don't say anything to George. You know how he is. He'd be jealous—just blind jealous."

Now, Irva thought, her grandmother might win Adele's devotion forever by promising not to tell George. If grandmother

would only see her opportunity——

But Mrs. Price did not. "You should have thought of that before," she said, coldly.

Then Adele's self-control broke. "Aren't you even human?" she cried, shrilly. "I've stood all I'm going to stand from you. You don't know what I've stood since I've been here * * *"

Irva put her fingers in her ears. Adele's voice came to her muffled, in only fitfully discernible words. She heard, "I'm so sick of that hick town and this darn farm I could die," and once, "Don't kid yourself you'd ever keep him here without me——"

She sank back in the hammock and lay there feeling sorry for Adele and her grandmother by turns. When Adele pressed her handkerchief to her eyes and ran into the house, and Mrs. Price stood alone, her tall figure sharply outlined against the green background of the pasture, Irva saw that her shoulders drooped as if this encounter had succeeded where mere years had failed—in making her old.

Mrs. Price returned to the house, and after a time Adele came out again and over to the hammock.

"Listen, angel," she said, "you know the man down the road—has he got a telephone?"

"The Kleinfeldts?" Irva asked. "Why, yes, they have one. Why? Isn't ours working?"

"Oh, sure," Adele told her, looking across the pasture and the road to the tip of the Kleinfeldt chimney, just visible through intervening trees. "I—just wondered." She squeezed into the hammock beside Irva and, leaning over, kissed her. "Listen, kid. Do you love me?"

"Of course I do."

Adele sat for a time in silence. "Listen, sweets. I'm a yellow quitter, see. I've tried not to be, but I am. Just the same, I don't want you to hate me. Promise you'll never hate me, baby, whatever anybody says about me. Promise you'll just say to yourself, 'She was a poor little fool that couldn't stick it out; but just the same, I love her.' Promise me you'll say that, baby."

"But why should I say it?" Irva asked.

Adele got up quickly. "Well, if you should hear anything bad about me, say it. I'm going down the road a piece for a walk."

She went, and Irva yawned and stretched and wondered how much longer it would be before dinner.

A crunching of wheels on gravel stopped abreast of her, and George, halting the car in the driveway, called, "Was that Adele going down the road ahead of me? Where's she off to at this hour?"

Irva said sleepily, "Walking." It was strange for Adele, who detested walking, to choose this time for a stroll down the dusty road—and why had Adele asked about the Kleinfeldt's telephone and exacted from Irva that absurd promise? She gave up puzzling over these things. Weariness bore heavily upon her eyelids. She dozed.

She woke to the sound of a scream from the kitchen door and the frantic yelping of dogs and steps thudding heavily across the sod. She tumbled out of the hammock and rubbed her eyes. George was running toward the pasture gate with a pitchfork in his hands. In the pasture——

Irva was suddenly wide awake and deathly sick. Her mind instantly grasped the situation. Adele, knowing that she was late, had taken the short cut home that led through the pasture, and Caesar, from the farther corner of his domain, had witnessed the invasion of the red object he had always hated, and started in pursuit.

Irva stood, frozen by horror. Even Adele, who had never taken seriously the menace of Caesar, realized her danger now. You could tell that by the frantic way she was running—a pitifully small figure, stumbling over hillocks on her high heels, almost falling, righting herself and running on—with the great black bull, head down, tail up, lumbering along at an ever shorter distance behind her.

Forever, it seemed, George struggled with the gate and the dogs barked and leaped, and the black bull and Adele ran their uneven race. Then Irva saw her grandmother.

Mrs. Price was walking toward the fence, calm amid all the turmoil. Her right hand was lifted to the level of her eyes, and metal shone dully in the pink sunset light. She stopped at the fence and a white puff of smoke rose from her hand and a sharp sound brought echoes from the concrete walls of the outbuildings.

"It's all right, George," she said quietly.

Irva turned her eyes again to the pasture. Adele was still running, but the black bull had sunk to his front knees. Then another sharp report sent an eddy of echoes into the silence, and Caesar dug his great head into the ground, twitched and lay still in a grotesquely sprawled heap. And Irva, who in all her 13 years had never fainted, sank gently into unconsciousness.

"He was worth $15,000," Adele said thoughtfully, "and you shot him—for me!"

She and Irva sat together on the top step of the porch and George and Mrs. Price sat in their chairs behind them. The moon was large and yellow behind the outbuildings. It was some three hours since Mrs. Price had killed Caesar in those two quick shots across the fence.

"I wonder was I worth it," Adele said. Her hands, very white in the starlight, twisted the corner of her handkerchief.

"There is a tradition," said Mrs. Price dryly, "that one human life is worth any number of brute lives."

Adele twisted the handkerchief more tightly.

"And," said Mrs. Price, "I think you fail to realize your importance as George's wife. I should value you at considerably more than $15,000, child."

"You're a—a good scout," said Adele, almost choking over the words.

Mrs. Price rose. "I'm going to bed," she said. "Are the rest of you coming?"

"Coming, dear?" George asked Adele.

"After a while," she said. "But you two go ahead. The kid and I'll stay here a while longer."

The others went inside. Adele took Irva's hand and squeezed it.

"Will you do something for me, sweet clover?"

"Anything," Irva promised.

"All right, then. I want you to stay here with me for a long time—an hour, maybe, maybe two hours. A man will drive up to the corner of the fence in a car, see. Well, when he does, I want you to go down and tell him, 'No!' Just that. Just, 'She says no'."

"A man?" Irva asked dubiously.

"Stupid! It'll only be Johnson. You're not afraid of Johnson."

"Of course not. But is that all I'm to say?"

"You can say, 'She's not quite yellow enough to——' No, don't say that, either. Just say, 'No.' He'll know what it means."

This, Irva thought, was like coming into a moving-picture theater when the picture was half over. You knew all the words and actions of the characters on the screen meant something, but you could not tell what, because you had missed what went before. Yet the solution of the mystery was just outside her understanding. A little thought would give it to her.

Suddenly she knew she would not try to arrive at the meaning of it, because she wanted to hold around her the armor of her childhood as long as she could. If she understood, she would be one step nearer growing up, and growing up, and growing up meant conflict, heartache, problems that must be solved and were difficult of solving. She looked across the silvery expanse of the moonlit pasture.

"After all," Adele said thoughtfully, "it is kind of pretty here."

(Copyright, 1931.)

France's "Youngest Museum" Due to U. S.

A Remarkable Collection of Articles Dealing With Legion of Honor Now All Housed Under One Roof.

By Francis Dickie.

THE American "Medal of Honor" and the British "Victoria Cross" undoubtedly rank among the greatest decorations for military service in the history of the world. They are today the most difficult to obtain and, consequently, the number given is very limited. There is one other which, by reason of its wider scope, its famous historic associations in general and its association with Napoleon, in particular, has held a high place in the imagination of all nations for a century and a quarter. This is the Legion of Honor.

Yet by 1921 everything relating to this great symbol was utterly neglected. Most of the so varied precious objects were scattered in private collections. A few were in the Grand Chancellery Building, on the Quai d'Orsay. Gen. Dubail issued an appeal to Legionnaires. Unfortunately the French members, just after the war, were not in a position to respond. There were at the time 16,000 Americans who had been awarded this highest of French decorations for services to France. When the need was known eight Americans at once subscribed sufficient funds to build a foundation for the future, France's newest museum of historical import.

The largest single contributor was William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer, who gave a million francs. The other chief donators were Mrs. A. B. Spreckles, Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, Mr. A. C. Gurnee and Mr. Eugene Higgins. Six million francs donated by these American Legionnaires was amply sufficient.

A part of the old Palace of the Legion of Honor (the Grand Chancellery Building, erected in 1787) was rebuilt into the museum. But though the building was completed in 1925, gifts of large and small collections of objects relating to the Legion of Honor came in from time to time until by 1930 it had acquired the greatest gathering of objects relating to the decoration to be housed under one roof in the entire world. Yet it still remains today the least known of historically interesting spots in France, and is the least visited by Americans, probably because they do not know of it.

Yet it was solely due to a generous gesture on the part of them that the housing for the future of these relics was made possible; one more of many such gestures since the amity between the United States and France was begun in the time of Lafayette.

The setting forth of these facts makes it seem worth while to relate something of this museum and also the most outstanding details pertaining to the Legion of Honor; for, strangely enough, though it has appealed to the imagination of men for over a century, few people are acquainted with its complete history.

Within the restful museum rooms of cream white stone is displayed a remarkable assortment of thousands of varied objects that throw light upon one of the most vivid and momentous periods in modern history. There are paintings, old prints, the decoration of the cross on pipes, on gloves, on saddles, on the barrels and butts of guns, on swords, on plates and glasses from the homes of famous legionnaires. It is redolent of the time when Napoleon Bonaparte was busy in his attempt to conquer the world. Of all the objects, only a few of the most important ones have space to mention here. Those which cry the loudest to our spirit are the rows of cases holding the thousands of crosses and ribbons. Faded by time are the ribbons, and many a cross is eroded with rust and blood. None too soon, indeed, was this museum created to hold together so many things of a tremendous period.

From so large a collection the tremendous difficulty was to select the most outstanding for description.

Of the only three women recorded to have received the decoration, there exists only one picture of one of them, and this taken when she was 86 years old, nearly half a century after she was decorated upon the battlefield. Her name was Angelique Duchemin. She served through seven of Napoleon's campaigns and was wounded three times. For her constancy and courage Napoleon gave her the highest award he could pay her. This is recorded in one of the many weighty tomes that hold the history of the legionnaires now in the library of the museum. But the stories of the two other women whose heroism won them the decoration is not upon the official records. Some of these papers were destroyed in the revolution of 1871 and their records were probably among these.

In any event we have some brief facts about these two women sufficiently trustworthy to record.

One girl, Virginie Chesquiere, had a delicate brother. Rather than have him join the army she cut off her hair, donned his clothes and applied at the recruiting station when her brother as a conscript should have appeared. She was so successful in her substitution she fought through the Battle of Wagram, where she was mentioned in dispatches for valor in saving the life of her captain. Six months later, in a battle in Portugal, she not only saved the life of her colonel, but took prisoner two enemy officers. In doing so she was so badly wounded that she collapsed after delivering her prisoners. In the hospital her true sex was revealed. Napoleon granted her the honor of Chevalier of the Legion.

In the retreat from Moscow another woman, Josephine Trinquart, a camp follower, fought a hand-to-hand fight with a Cossack and saved her general, for which she also was decorated.

The Legion of Honor was inaugurated in the Church of the Invalides on July 15, 1804. Napoleon, sole planner of it, was the first to receive the decoration from the hands of his brother Louis. One of the most brilliant gatherings of the notables of the French nation gathered to witness a fete which, in a period noted for many historic and brilliant scenes, was one of the finest. From a specially raised throne Napoleon addressed the crowd. Then, when he himself had received the first cross, he began distributing it to drummer boys and generals who had won it by their valor. It was the democracy of this order which gave it such a high place in the favor of the people.

Napoleon did not create the order until years of war experience had taught him how much store men set upon symbols for heroic service. But he was not merely a soldier. He saw that men in other walks of life served their country equally, sometimes better, than warriors. So he gave the decoration to scientists, inventors and other brilliant men. Oberkampf, who invented the process by which patterns were printed on linen, was the first civilian to receive the cross, in 1804.

There are five grades of legionnaires; the first, knight, or chevalier; second, officer; third, commander; fourth, grand officer; fifth, officer of grand cross. Since 1927 a knight can not rise to the next grade until eight years. After being an officer for five years he may be promoted to a commander. A commander after three years can become a grand commander. Rising in the legion is a lifetime work. This rule of ascendancy does not apply to decorations given to foreigners, who may even be given the highest order at first, as was the case of Gen. Pershing.

The first American to receive the cross was Charles Goodyear in 1855 for his discoveries in aiding the process of the manufacture of rubber goods.

Napoleon, founder of this honor, which for 126 years has held high place in the imagination of people of many races, rests in one of the most impressive tombs ever given a man in modern times. He will not soon be forgotten. And it is pleasing to know that through the raising of 6,000,000 francs by a little group of American citizens a museum was founded to house for the future all that pertains to this famous order

Caught by a Wounded Leopard

Continued from Page 7.

pain, for the leopard's claws scored into its back, gave a bound into the air, kicking up its heels at the same time so that not only were the leopard and I sent flying, but he went head over heels himself. However, so far as I was concerned, all I knew was that with the leopard on top of me, I flew through space until, crashing to the ground, I lost consciousness.

When I regained my senses I was lying on my back with my head supported on the rajah's gorgeous saddle. Dimly I could make out the forms of men standing around as at a funeral. And as the mist cleared away from my eyes I saw they were my companions of the hunt.

"Did he maul me much?" I gasped.

Alec laughed; so I knew that I could not be very bad.

Then Seymour said: "You must have as many lives as a cat! You've not got even a scratch. Any one else would have broken his neck by a fall like yours, but you've only knocked yourself out!"

In a little while I was well enough to get up, and, though still a bit shaken, rode slowly back to camp. The next day I stopped in bed and when Jones came to see me he told me all that had happened after the leopard and I were sent flying through the air.

"Alec and I," he began, "were gaining on you when Seymour speared the leopard. We guessed that it would turn on you directly we saw that it was not completely knocked out by the first spear thrust. By the time he had mounted up behind you on your pony we were not far away and straining every effort to reach you, though we were too late.

"We saw him seize your back and as he did so your pony gave a tremendous kick and bound that not only sent you and the leopard flying but brought himself down head over heels as well. But he got up again apparently none the worse and galloped away before we reached you.

"Alec swore heartily when he saw that the leopard still had hold of your back. We pulled up and tried to turn our ponies to the leopard but they would not face him, moreover, he was on top of you and even if they had been stanch we could not have speared the leopard without jabbing our spears into you as well.

"Alec, seeing that nothing could be done while mounted, flung himself from his pony, threw away his spear and with a cry of rage bent over the leopard and seized its ears in his hands. I wondered what on earth he was trying to do as I jumped off my pony to go to his help, but before I could reach him he rose, tearing the leopard away from you by sheer strength, and flung it quickly on to my spear point.

"Seymour pulled up too as soon as he saw that you were in trouble. He tumbled hastily off his pony and drove his spear through the leopard's body, helping me to keep it pinned to the ground. But the savage beast was still full of fight and I doubt if we would have been able to kill it without further casualties had not the rajah arrived on a very blown horse and jumping off beheaded the leopard with a sweep of his ancient sword."

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

OFTEN the expression is used, "the first Americans." To most people this means the pioneer settlers in this country, but its proper application is to the Indians, or red skins, who inhabited this country when it was first discovered.

Uncle Sam has been more than a friend to the Indian homes of the land. Through the Indian Bureau of the Department of the Interior, the Indians have been treated as wards of the Nation. Because the white settlers took their lands from them by force, for the most part, lands and moneys have been set aside for their descendants from the national Treasury.

Of course, it has been necessary to protect the Indians from those who would have robbed them of their lands and money. So the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, whoever he may be, is the direct guardian of these people. Naturally, those who are capable of looking after themselves after being educated are given full citizenship rights and are treated as are any other Americans.

The Indian has thrived under the policy of trying to make his home similar to those of other citizens as rapidly as possible.

It has been estimated that the wealth of the American Indians is now much more than a billion of dollars. In the World War they volunteered in a larger percentage than any other racial group in the country.

The homes of the American Indians have changed greatly since the days of the tepee and the wigwam. It has been found that the Indian women can be made good homemakers and they are given every advantage of Government assistance in this regard.

Information on the work of Government departments and bureaus is given in this page weekly for the benefit of homemakers.

Any possible further information on items printed here will be furnished upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

Features in Play Suits.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Children seem to grow an unexpected amount during the summer, and most mothers find themselves confronted in the early fall with the necessity for supplying practically a new outfit for each child. One of the most satisfactory garments to plan for the coming season, especially for the little ones from two to six, is a play suit, which takes the place of other out-of-doors clothing. Children of this age much prefer a warm play suit to a coat and leggings, and once accustomed to it, no other out-of-doors garment is necessary in the wardrobe. The play suit is worn over the regular indoors suit, just like an overcoat, except in cases where an inner light-weight wool play suit is worn under a rain-proofed outer play suit. If you decide that this arrangement is the best for your child, the light-weight play suit will do for early fall, and the two together will keep him warm all winter. Or you may prefer to wait and start him on a heavy-weight play suit when the weather changes and becomes evenly cold.

A great many different models in play suits have been designed by specialists in children's clothing of the Bureau of Home Economics. An illustrated leaflet on the subject, No. 54-L, can be obtained free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It contains many suggestions on the fabrics that might be used and the details of making. The Bureau of Home Economics has no patterns to distribute, but several commercial companies have patterns based on the bureau's designs for play suits. A list of the numbers and the companies issuing the patterns will be sent on application to the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The play suit illustrated is newer in design than those previously shown. The fabric is a heavy suede-like cotton, shower-proofed. It is closed all the way down the front with a sliding metal fastener, and there is no drop seat. For weather protection it has been found that sewing the trousers and waist securely to a straight waistband is better than a drop seat, even when the latter closes under a downward turning fly.

The collar, cuffs and anklets of this play suit are hand knitted. They are attached to the play suit with a blanket stitch in the same color, and the collar is closed with hand crocheted loops and buttons. It is possible, however, to buy machine knitted lumberjack bands and stitch them, stretched out, to the edges of the sleeves, neck, and legs. They are naturally elastic and spring back in place, making gathers in the fabric where they are needed.

The legs of the play suit are roomy and baggy right down to the 4-inch knitted bands, which tuck into the child's galoshes or over his play shoes. A little above the knees in back in the leg seam there are two or three stitched darts which help give the child fullness in the seat for sitting or squatting or stooping. The sleeves, likewise, are loose and roomy until they are confined at the cuffs. Note the large pockets wide enough for a clenched fist to enter, with the top edge slanting downward and outward, to minimize corner tears. The pockets are comfortably placed for the child's reach.

Hints for Children's Dresses.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Raglan sleeves on a child's dress are more comfortable than either the set-in or the kimono sleeve. They are more easily made than set-in sleeves, they require no fitting, and they allow room for growth without making the dress look too broad across the shoulders.

Kimono sleeves are comfortable to wear if they are short and if they are wide enough so that they do not bind under the arm. This type of sleeve, however, is likely to tear out unless a narrow strip of straight cloth is stitched in with the underarm seam. Kimono sleeves are perhaps the easiest to make and to iron, and require the least material.

Dresses of certain styles require a set-in type of sleeve. It is perhaps the most difficult sleeve to make and requires the most material, and if sufficient sholder width is allowed for growth the armhole lines give a broad effect.

Both the dress and the bloomers should be cut long enough to allow for wide tucks and hems to be let down when the material shrinks and the child grows. A tuck in the bloomers on a level with the lower end of the plackets will not show, nor will a wide tuck in the underwaist of a two-piece dress. Instead of stitching these allowance tucks just once, stitch them every half inch of their width with a long moderately loose stitch. By ripping out the first row the dress or bloomers are lengthened one inch. In a dress with the skirt and waist sewed together, both a tuck stitched very close to the waistline and a wide hem are necessary, for waist and skirt must be lengthened the same amount in order not to change the proportion.

Leg bands and waist bands of cloth are much more desirable than elastic, which is always likely to retard circulation. Cloth bands or bias bindings are almost as easily made as the casings for elastic, they give a more tailored finish, especially if the bloomers match the dress, they are easier to iron, and there is no bother and cost of replacing wornout materials. The finished leg band measure should be taken five inches above the kneecap, and the bloomers should be short enough for the band to escape the kneecap when the knee bends.

If the pockets on the dress spoil the design or if they can not be used because of plaits or some other feature, make one in the bloomers or drawers. Every child's costume should have at least one pocket.

Fastenings and openings should be simple and so located that a little girl can take her dress off and put it on without help.

Collars give a soft becoming line, but they may add to the time required in making and ironing dresses. There are many charming collarless styles.

Hems should be made wide when the dress is new and are most attractive and most easily let down if they are put in by hand. If the bloomers match the dress, not more than 2 inches of the bloomers should show when the child stands straight. Bloomers should always be made of material which is not transparent.

Nice color combinations, good workmanship, simple and suitable lines for the figure and appropriate materials all go to make the little girl well dressed. She should be allowed to choose materials for her dresses and be trained to think of the types of clothes suited to various occasions. This should be a natural development in which she remains unconscious of any effect which her clothes may have on herself or others. Her interest in colors and materials will thus be stimulated and she will come to appreciate good design and workmanship.

A zipper play suit, embodying many new features for the comfort and convenience of the small child.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Creamed Oysters.

1 quart oysters
2½ cups milk and oyster liquor
¼ cup melted butter
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Chopped parsley

Look over the oysters and remove any bits of shell. Simmer the oysters in their liquor about five minutes, until the edges begin to curl, and remove at once from the fire. Strain off the liquor and add enough milk to make 2½ cups. Blend the melted fat and flour, add the liquid, cook for ten minutes in a double boiler, add the oysters and seasonings, and serve at once in patty shells or on toast. If creamed oysters stand, the sauce becomes too thin.

Fried Oysters.

Select large oysters for single frys, drain and look them over carefully for pieces of shell. Have finely sifted stale bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip the oysters in a well-beaten egg to which a tablespoon of cold water has been added, roll in the seasoned crumbs and let stand on a board for about 30 minutes for the egg and bread coating to harden. Have ready a kettle of fat hot enough to brown a bread crumb in 40 seconds. Carefully place the oysters in a wire basket, lower them into the fat slowly, cook until golden brown, drain on absorbent paper, and keep warm until all are prepared. Serve on a hot platter garnished with parsley and strips of dill pickle.

Panned Oysters.

1½ quarts oysters
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and paprika
Toast

Drain off the liquor from the oysters and look them over carefully for bits of shell. Brown the fat slightly in a heavy skillet, add the oysters and parsley, and cook at a moderate heat for about five minutes, or until the edges of the oysters begin to curl. Add salt if needed. Serve at once on slices of crisp toast on a hot platter, and sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Turnip or Carrot Custard.

3 eggs
1½ cups grated raw turnip or mashed cooked turnip
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter

Beat the eggs slightly, add the turnip and other ingredients, pour into a greased baking dish, place on a rack in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour, or until the custard is set in the center. Serve at once. Carrots may be used in the same way as the turnips.

Vegetable Curry.

½ cup rice
1 cup diced onion
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced celery
1 cup fresh or canned peas
4 tablespoons butter or other fat
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Wash the rice and cook in 2 quarts of boiling salted water. Drain in a colander, pour cold water through, and let stand over steam until the grains swell and become separate. Cook the vegetables in a small quantity of water and just before removing from the stove add the canned peas, or if fresh peas are available, cook them with the other vegetables. Use the liquid from the vegetables and add the fat, salt, curry and sauce. On a hot platter make a ring of the cooked rice, pile the vegetables in the center, pour over them the liquid mixture and serve very hot.

Vegetable Loaf.

3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped cooked celery
1 cup diced cooked carrots.
1 cup cooked or canned peas or string beans
½ cup chopped nuts
4 tablespoons liquid from cooked vegetables
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Mix the fat with the bread crumbs, and reserve about one-fourth cup for the outside of the loaf. Mix together all the ingredients, form into a loaf on a sheet of greased paper, cover the surface with the crumbs, place on a rack in an uncovered pan, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. The loaf should then be hot through and the crumbs golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Vegetables au Gratin.

Mix two or more kinds of fresh-cooked or left-over vegetables such as string beans, carrots and turnips or cauliflower and place in a shallow baking dish. Pour over the vegetables thin white sauce to which cheese has been added. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown.

Cabbage and Carrot Salad.

Use equal parts of grated raw carrots and finely shredded cabbage. Mix the carrots and cabbage together with saled dressing until well blended. Add ground peanuts if desired. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Cabbage and Onion Salad.

Shred the cabbage and cut the onions into very thin rings. Season with salt, celery salt, pepper, and paprika. Mix with mayonnaise or French dressing and serve on a cabbage leaf.

Stuffed Celery.

Cut the celery into pieces convenient for handling. Fill the hollow of the celery stalks with soft cheese plain or mixed with chopped pimiento, green pepper, nuts, olives, or a combination of two or more of these. Serve on the plate with another salad or as a relish.

Cheese Salads.

Peaches, pears, or cherries combine well with cream, Neufchatel, or other soft cheese. Fill the hollows of canned peaches or pears with the cheese, plain or mixed with nuts, dried fruits, or one of the chopped salad vegetables. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Make a little mound of the cheese on the lettuce and put slices of peaches or pears around it. Large white canned cherries with the pits removed or stewed dried apricots may also be combined with the cheese.

Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad.

On individual salad plates, arrange crisp lettuce. In the center make a mound of cottage cheese, which has been mixed with cream, salt, and pepper, place tomato in slices or quarters around the edge, and serve with salad dressing.

Baked Indian Pudding.

1 quart milk
1-3 cup yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup molasses
½ to 1 teaspoon ginger

Cook the milk, cornmeal and salt in a double boiler for 20 minutes. Add the molasses and ginger, pour into a greased baking dish, and bake in a very moderate oven (about 300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 2 hours. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream, or chill and serve with cream.

A great deal of trouble may be saved by conducting the neighborhood picnic on a community basis with cafeteria service.

CONCERNING DOGS—By William Lyon Phelps

SOME weeks ago, in this column, I had the pleasure of reprinting a canine classic—the great speech on dogs delivered in a court room many years ago by George Graham Vest, afterward Senator from Missouri.

I have since discovered that we owe the preservation of this permanent contribution to literature to the human memory and to oral tradition—that is, we own this magnificent tribute to dogs not because it was written or printed, but because it has survived in the same manner as ancient epics, folk-songs, ballads, cowboy choruses, sea-chanties and lullabies.

I think my readers will share my gratitude to Henry Wellman, esq., a distinguished New York lawyer, who gives me the following:

"I thought you would like to know the history of the first application of that now famous speech to the Warrensburg jury.

"When I was practicing law in Kansas City there was a great lawyer in St. Louis, Col. Wells H. Blodgett, who had been a colonel on the Union side in the war. * * * At the time I speak of and for many years before that and up to the time of his death, he was general counsel for the Wabash Railroad system, in St. Louis. He had a very close friend in Kansas City who was also a warm friend of mine, Judge John W. Henry, who had been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, but who at the time I speak of was Circuit Judge in Kansas City—a magnificent judge, and one of the finest gentlemen that ever lived—Kansas City's most beloved citizen. Col. Blodgett's duties often called him to Kansas City. He always visited Judge Henry, and frequently he and Judge Henry and I were together.

"I had just finished foreclosing, for a trust company, a mortgage on the Kansas City Times, some years thereafter purchased by the Kansas City Star. On one of Col. Blodgett's trips to Kansas City he and I walked past the office of Mr. Wiley O. Cox, a banker, who had bought the Times at the foreclosure sale to which I have just referred. Col. Blodgett and I dropped in to see Mr. Cox, who was either a native Missourian or had lived in Missouri practically all his life. The conversation in some way drifted to Senator Vest. Then Col. Blodgett, who was in the court room at Warrensburg while Mr. Vest made his heart-stirring appeal to the jury, told of this dog case. He repeated Mr. Vest's speech practically verbatim. He himself being an orator, he gave it all the eloquence that Mr. Vest gave it in addressing the jury. It impressed me so tremendously that I remembered every word."

"About a year or so later I was on the ocean. On the same ship with me from England to New York was Walter Wellman, one of the most famous of all the Washington correspondents. One day when Mr. Wellman and I were together I told him all about the visit of Col. Blodgett and myself to Mr. Cox, and repeated to him the speech that Mr. Vest had made to the Warrensburg jury. He made me tell it to him on two or three different occasions, which I enjoyed doing. Being an expert newspaper man, he had a perfect memory. A few days after he got back to the United States he printed in the Chicago Times Herald or Chicago Record Herald, Mr. Vest's speech to the Warrensburg jury as I told it to him. It immediately attracted attention and was very widely copied.

"As I understand it, all the reports of Mr. Vest's speech have been repetitions of what Mr. Wellman published about 35 or 36 years ago in the Chicago newspaper to which I have referred."

A few days after receiving this information, I got the following letter from Walter Wellman, the famous journalist.

"It seems to me that Senator Vest was the father of the world's most famous dog story and that Henry Wellman, with his splendid memory, saved it from oblivion by telling it to me. Mr. Wellman being, therefore, the story's godfather, should have credit as such.

"My humble part was simply doing a good piece of newspaper reporting, just as I would have done had I been present in the courtroom out in Warrensburg, Mo., when the speech was delivered, thus starting the publicity which seems from your admirable review of Mr. French's book to have become imperishable.

"I am glad indeed you revived the anecdote."

As the speech of Senator Vest has the marks of immortality I am happy to print the above information concerning its entrance into and preservation in type, especially as the facts also bear a tribute to the verbal memory of a famous lawyer and the keen perception of a famous journalist.

The death this summer of my dog, Rufus H. Phelps, an aged Irish setter, received considerable attention in the newspapers of America and Europe. The Hon. James R. Sheffield, of New York, wrote a funeral elegy in three stanzas. Curiously enough the press dispatch that went out concerning the dog had a slight typographical error that in all probability will never be corrected. The dog's full name was Rufus H. Phelps, but the paper that first printed the account of his death had a defective H, with the horizontal bar between the two verticals missing; hence the report went out and was widely copied that Rufus II (Second) was dead. But this was also correct, for Rufus was named after his predecessor, Rufus the First. Just as there are some statements that can not be printed accurately, so there are others that are bound to be right, as everything in this dog's character was.

Dorothy Hanford Woodward states that there is now living in Chicago a dog Pete, who possesses a bank account. He gathers pennies for orphans. When he receives a penny he asks for his toy bank, and upon receiving it pushes the coin through the slot. Every Saturday Pete goes to the real bank to deposit the pennies he has stored during the week. He stands on his hind legs at the teller's grating, and places his toy bank there, waiting until it has been emptied and the amount transferred to his private account.

Pete is not avaricious or predatory. He will take only pennies. If you throw on the floor near him a handful of various coins, nickels, dimes, &c., he will carefully select only the pennies, leaving the more valuable pieces. These he places in his toy bank, on Saturdays deposits them in the city bank and at the end of the year they reach the orphan children. Pete must be a remarkable dog.

My late dog Rufus had a reliable nose. I was walking along a crowded city street with a friend, and was boasting of the fact that while many well-trained hunting dogs would come to a rigid point where there would be no bird, whenever Rufus pointed you could be certain there was game. No sooner had I finished saying this than the dog froze to a point right on the sidewalk.

"Look at your fool dog now!" said my friend. "Where is the game?"

But I asked my skeptical companion to wait a moment. The dog seemed to be pointing at a man. I asked the gentleman his name.

It was Bishop Partridge, of Missouri.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Early American Highboy Inspires a Questionable Quest

CLOUDS of dust and hot gasolined breaths.

In the back of the car, a drowsy, heat-aggravated silence.

Limply Helen gazed out at sleepy villages and farms. The flashing scarlet of filling stations and "hot dog" stands.

This afternoon drive part of the Sunday-with-his-sister ordeal.

"Hello, like to take a shot at that!" grinned Warren, as they passed a well-groomed golf course.

"Crainville Country Club," Lawrence glanced aside from the wheel.

"Crainville!" Carrie aroused from her lethargy. "Isn't old Mrs. Preston's place near here?"

"About ten miles off the main road. Next turn."

"Oh, let's go! No, she'll be glad of company."

As they swerved off the highway, Helen's shrinking dread. The awkwardness of an unexpected call.

"Who's old Mrs. Preston?" grumped Warren. "Doesn't sound very exciting."

"Oh, a twenty-fifth cousin of Lawrence's—a widow. Can't you pass that roadster? The dust! She's giving up her house—full of marvelous antiques!"

"Antiques!" Helen alert at the magic word. "And she's selling them?"

"The house—I don't know about the furniture. Don't let that sedan get ahead of you, Lawrence! But I think she might."

In a quiet side road now. Elms arching overhead—strips of welcome shade.

Helen's heat-wilted apathy dispelled by expectation. Always that thrill at an antique-find possibility.

"She has an American highboy I'd like myself," Carrie consulting her compact mirror. "But mahogany wouldn't go so well with our maple."

"Oh, I've been looking for one! But so expensive when they're really old."

"Better not give her that impression. Start with a low offer—$75 or $100—she may not know what it's worth——"

"What's all this plotting?" Warren craned around. "Now if you want something, offer the market price. You're not to take advantage of anybody's ignorance."

"Don't worry," bristled his sister. "People always overvalue heirlooms. You have to be sharp when you get things privately."

"Punk practice, anyway! Ought to buy in a shop."

"No antiques! Lawrence, don't you ever miss a bump? The shops are exorbitant."

"Well, Helen doesn't plunk out a fortune for her junk. Got to know values."

"I think she's selling the house furnished," Lawrence's pacifying attempt.

"Now let me handle this for you," ignoring the front-seat intervention.

Helen too elated at the highboy prospect to mind her patronizing air.

"Here we are," as they rattled over a wooden bridge. "That place on the hill."

"Huh, one of those late-nineteenth atrocities!" shrugged Warren.

Extravagant turrets and gables loomed above the trees. Yet an imposing dignity in the big white house.

Between the stone-lion sentinels and up a shaded drive.

A maid opening the lace-curtained door. Showing them into a spacious room.

The relaxing coolness of the shuttered dusk.

From a chintzed armchair, Helen eagerly appraising the heavy furniture.

Victorian curves under the slipcovers. A square piano, an ebony whatnot. But a fine secretary-bookcase and lyre-based table.

A pervading old-fashioned charm. A few samplers, some oval-framed photographs and china vases with garden flowers.

A rustle of silk and Mrs. Preston entered. A slight, elderly woman in gray taffeta—the perfect chatelaine for this setting.

A confusion of introductions and in-the-neighborhood explanations.

"I'm glad you dropped in. It's lonely out here now. And I'll be gone soon."

"Got a customer for the house yet?" Lawrence's friendly interest.

"Yes, an offer from a girls' school. I'll probably accept. The doctor doesn't want me to spend another winter North. I'm going to my son in San Diego."

All discussing southern California as the maid brought in a pitcher of fruit punch.

Helen wondering about the highboy. Would it go with their English pieces?.

Limited confidence in her sister-in-law's taste. And some things here not at all good. An inherited mixture of all periods.

How could she bring it up—tactfully? But Carrie anticipating her approach.

"I've been telling Helen about all your old furniture——"

"Oh, would you like to see the house?" cordially. "No, it'll be a pleasure."

All following into the dining room. Here really fine things. That Duncan Phyfe table and the eight ladder-back chairs. The sideboard gleaming with silver.

Across the hall to the library. While the others enthused over a tambour desk, Warren scanning the crowded shelves.

"Fine law library, Mrs. Preston. What're you doing with it?"

"That goes to my husband's college. This is great-aunt Martha Preston," at an over-the-fireplace portrait. "I'm taking all the family pictures."

When they started out, Warren still lingering at the shelves.

"Perhaps you and Lawrence would rather stay here while we do the bedrooms?"

The bedrooms! The highboy must be in one of those——

Helen's heart beating faster as she mounted the mahogany-railed stairs.

"This is my room," ushering them into a large square chamber.

A canopied four-poster, a valanced dressing table, chintzed chairs and——

Between the muslined windows—yes, THE highboy!

No need for Carrie's nod to identify it.

An exquisite piece, big but graceful. A broken-arched top, carved sunbursts, cabriole legs with pad feet. And the silky, age-mellowed mahogany!

Eagerly visioning it in their own bedroom. That space by the door!

But this so good—she couldn't offer less than $300.

Mrs. Preston opening the shutters, leaning out to fasten them back.

"Want it?" Carrie's guarded whisper. "Leave it to me."

"Isn't that a fine old highboy?" turning from the window.

"Yes, but too large for most modern homes," depreciated Carrie. "Were you thinking of selling it?"

"Why, I hadn't quite decided——"

"If it's reasonable, I might take it off your hands. Somewhere around a hundred."

"Oh, it's worth a great deal more than that!" reddening.

Helen covertly holding up three fingers.

"Well, say a hundred and fifty," grudged Carrie, ignoring the signal. "You know even antiques aren't bringing the prices they did."

"But this is an exceptional piece. They think it was made by Savery," reverently. "I've had several very good offers."

"Oh, you have? What would you consider a fair price?"

A moment's hesitation. Then, with quiet dignity,

"I have one offer of $8,000."

"Eight thousand!" Carrie's shrill incredulity.

"Yes, here's the letter," taking an envelope from the spinet desk. "From a museum out West."

"Well, I didn't know highboys came so high!" a laugh-it-off pun as she handed back the letter. "It was Helen who wanted it—she couldn't compete with that!"

After taking it all on herself, now coolly shifting the responsibility—and the humiliation!

"Oh, I—of course, Savery pieces bring enormous prices," Helen's crimson confusion. "I'm afraid we don't know enough to realize how fine this is."

"That's quite all right, my dear. Values of early American furniture can be very puzzling."

Mrs. Preston really kind. Not offended—trying to put her at ease.

But as they continued the upstairs tour, Helen flushed and unseeing.

If only Carrie had left it to her! At least she would've been more tactful. Not blurted out an offer the first thing.

And now knowing the highboy was unattainable — coveting it even more!

Still poignantly self-conscious when they returned to the library. Fortunately Warren's old-book enthusiasm covering their constraint.

Soon a relieving good-by, and back to the dusty, sun-scorched car.

Carrie on the shady side, stiffly silent as they whirled off.

Should she tell Warren? No, not face his contempt of bargain-seeking.

And he really respected her knowledge of antiques. Not shatter his faith in that.

"Why the glum maps?" he glanced back. "Slipped up on your highboy?"

"Why, dear, it was a collector's piece! Supposed to be made by Savery."

"Who's he?" lighting a cigar behind his cupped hands.

"One of the old cabinet makers. He lived in Philadelphia about—oh, about the time of Duncan Phyfe. His things are wonderful, but they bring awful prices."

"Well, if it was such a wonder I might've staked you, Kitten."

"Not to what she wanted!" Carrie's dismissing crispness. "Lawrence, look out for those cows!"

"What did she want?" his embarrassing persistence.

"Some museum out West actually offered her $8,000!"

"Whew!" a sharp swerve.

"Lawrence, if you can't keep your mind on the road, I'll drive! A perfectly insane price——"

"Eight grand, eh?" roared Warren. "No wonder you were frozen out! Darned lucky she tipped you off. What fools you'd have looked with a measly century bid!"

If he knew! But he needn't—— One blunder her sister-in-law would not expose. Not betray her own ignorance.

"If I'd known it was worth that, I'd have looked it over! And Carrie thought she could land it for nothing—couldn't trim the bid low enough!"

"Well, just because some museum is crazy——"

"Huh, guess their expert knows as much about highboys as you do!"

"You wouldn't have known any better if you'd seen it!" snapped his sister "You'd never even heard of Savery——"

"But I've got some sense of proportion! And not out to get something for nothing," a disgusted snort. "Like to have lamped your mugs when she sprang the eight thousand—and your limit a piking hundred! Well, you'd be a great antiquing team—if you'd half as much judgment as nerve!"

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OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE Victorian cycle is evinced in books as well as in clothes and fashions generally. This revival takes the form of biography, principally, with the great Victorian figures pictured anew for a generation which has a genuine and curious interest in them.

One of the giants to benefit by the revival is Robert, Marquis of Salisbury, whose daughter, Lady Gwendolen Cecil, is succeeding well at the gracious task of writing her father's life. It is the third volume of the biography which is presented now and it deals with that important era in English history which lay between the years 1880 and 1886. Her subject was a great Cecil, worthy of the historic stock from which he sprang, and the fresh glimpses given of him through his daughter's loyal eyes heighten that impression for us.

England sincerely mourns her "bad boy" of literature, Frank Harris, whose sudden death was a shock to thousands of friends. That the rewards of letters are few and far between may be seen in the fact that Harris died, a self-exile and practically penniless far from England. He had the definite art of being able to portray others in true and faithful delineation through the means of words. Not all biographers have possessed this ability, therefore there is more than a slim chance that Harris' work in the field of English literature will receive more of a share of immortality than one would have thought possible during part of his life, at least.

The Literary Guild is heading a movement to bring down the prices of books in the hope that this will prove a stimulus to the book trade. In a radio broadcast its president, Harold K. Guinzburg, declared that the book trade is better organized in Europe than here and also pointed out that American books are having a great vogue in Europe at the present time.

This is all the more remarkable because the majority of books printed in this country are in English, by no means the universal language of Europe. Sinclair Lewis and Upton Sinclair and Hergesheimer are among the authors Mr. Guinzburg points as having a special run in Europe at the present time.

As this page is written, the death of Hall Caine, the English novelist, has just occurred. In the field of English fiction Hall Caine won a very decided place. His latest work, not yet published, is a life of Christ, on which he has passed many years of research.

Hall Caine's "The Christian" remains one of the classics of that type of literature, and his other novels have continued for a longer time in the affections of the English people than most work of like nature.

With Hardy gone, Robert Bridges a memory, Arnold Bennett recently dead, Frank Harris on the necrology list last week, it is time for the new writers to appear in Great Britain and take the heritage which is theirs. James A. Barrie and George Bernard Shaw are the main pillars of the elder school of British authors at present, except, of course, for Kipling, who, fortunately, has recovered from his indisposition of last spring.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

WITH the absorbing interest being taken in the George Washington Bicentennial it is interesting to find in "Fifty Famous Letters of History," compiled by Curtis Gentry this epistle of George Washington to the Continental Congress. It shows us that the first Congress was as obdurate to the needs of the national defense as the present one could hope to be. It was written from the bleakness of Valley Forge on the eve of Christmas, 1777.

"Though I had been tender, heretofore," wrote the great General to the Continental Congress, "of giving any opinion or lodging complaints, as the change in that department (the War Department then) took place contrary to my judgment, and the consequences thereof were predicted; yet, finding that the inactivity of the army, whether for want of provisions, clothes, or other essentials, is charged to my account, not only by the common vulgar, but by those in power, it is time to speak plain exculpation of myself * * *

"As a proof of the little benefit received from a clotheir-general, and as a further proof of the inability of any army, under the circumstances of this, to perform the common duties of soldiers * * * we have, by a field return this day made, no less than two thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight men in camp unfit for duty, because they are barefoot and otherwise naked * *

"We find gentlemen, without knowing whether the army was really going into winter quarters or not, * * * reprobating the measure as much as if they thought the soldiers were made of stocks or stones, and equally insensible of frost and snow.

"But what makes this matter still more extraordinary in my eye, is that these very gentlemen, who were well apprised of the nakedness of the troops from ocular demonstration... should think a winter's campaign, and the covering of those States (New Jersey and Pennsylvania) from the invasion of an enemy, so easy and practicable a business. I can assure those gentlemen that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fire side than to occupy a cold, bleak hill and sleep under frost and snow, without clothes or blankets. However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed soldiers, I feel abundantly for them and from my soul I pity those miseries which it is neither in my power to relieve nor prevent."

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, the English newspaper king, never forgave his reporters for not getting a story, so that naturally made his men very keen in this regard. In "My Northcliffe Diary," by Tom Clarke, one of his keymen, Clarke tells the story of a Daily Mail man who once dashed into the middle of Piccadilly and spread out his arms to stop a fire brigade speeding along in answer to an alarm.

"What do you want? Can you direct us to the fire?" shouted the captain.

"No, I'm a reporter, I want you to tell me where the fire is," replied the youth, more afraid of going back without the story than the trampling fire horses.

Sometimes getting information is hard work, even for a king, and former Senator George Wharton Pepper in his new book, "Family Quarrels," relates a story of King Charles the first. The king wanted to arrest some malcontents in the House of Commons, but the speaker refused to let in the king's guards for this purpose. The king decided to go himself. "Then, having placed his guards at the doors," writes Senator Pepper, "he entered, went up to the speaker and, naming the members whom he desired to arrest, demanded, 'Mr. Speaker, do you espy these persons in the House?'

"The speaker at once fell on his knee before the king and said: 'Your majesty, I am the speaker of this house, and, being such, I have neither eyes to see nor tongue to speak save as this house shall command; and I humbly beg your majesty's pardon if this is the only answer that I can give to your majesty.'"

One Who Rates World's Salute.

THE man who rates a salute from every other man, officer and private, of the United States Army, although only a brigadier general, is William H. Bisbee, America's oldest general, a living link of the Army of today with the Army of yesterday.

Therefore, "Through Four American Wars," the impressions and experiences of Gen. Bisbee, as told to his grandson, William Haymond Bisbee, and published by the Meador Publishing Co., of Boston, is no ordinary volume.

It is the inspiring story of an American youth who became a general through active service and patriotic endeavor in four wars under Sherman, Thomas, Buell, Rosecrans, Shafter, Otis, MacArthur, Lawton and Chaffee. He began his military career in the Civil War as a private and saw service as well in the Indian wars, the Spanish War and the Philippine insurrection. And we may be sure that it was the fact of being far beyond retirement age which kept him out of the World War.

The story of American valor is epitomized in Gen. Bisbee's life. Through his close association with the notables of America through more than threescore of years it has the added virtue of being an illuminating glimpse of those generations of American life as well.

There is a human touch in the narrative itself became it glows through the enthusiastic lips of a grandson who sat entranced to hear stories of "four wars" from his fighting grandsire. A precious heritage this to young Bisbee, and one he has amply repaid in this book.

The heroic boy who made a trek across the Missouri plains in search of gold reappears in the volume as the soldier of Lincoln. Enlisting as a private, it was not long before his military genius was recognized and he became a sergeant major. In 1862 he was promoted to the post of lieutenant, and he served in twelve battles of the Civil War. This gave him a taste for soldiering he has never overcome.

After giving his grandfather's military record in full, with citations from his commanders, the grandson has taken the happy method of letting Gen. Bisbee tell his story in his own way. It is remarkable that the general was able to remember so much, especially as he had not kept a diary and did it entirely from memory.

His early years were those of any farm lad of pre-Civil War days, industrious and inclined to the plain living and high thinking which makes men. His home was a good one, simple, perhaps, but Christian and strong in family love.

His Civil War experiences are vividly told, and through his modest recital we can see the important part he must have played in winning Union victories.

In the Indian wars which followed the great civil conflict Capt. (brevet major) Bisbee won more military honors. His story of this period is valuable because of the insight it gives us into the treatment of the red man by the Government. Maj. Bisbee studied this primitive people even while he was fighting them, and learned the sign language in vogue among the Pawnees, Kiowas, Cheyennes, Osages, Arapahoes and the powerful Sioux nations.

The Spanish War brought him more opportunity to distinguish himself. He had much to do with the training of the raw volunteer troops, and served in both Cuba and Manila during that brief but sanguinary conflict.

An ardent patriot, Gen. Bisbee's message on pacifism, given about the time of his ninetieth birthday, when, still hale and hearty, he received the congratulations of a host of friends, might be read by all with profit:

"An old Indian once proudly showed me from a greasy bundle of papers recommendations, one of which read: 'This is a good Indian. Treat him well, but watch your cattle.' A safe rule!

"The answer to it all is: Change humanity; abolish greed for gain; adopt the Golden Rule—old problems hard to solve.

"To disarm the oceans would mean pirates tomorrow preying upon gold-laden ships; to disarm upon land, destroying all guns, would mean clubs and stones as of old.'"

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

THE WOMAN OF COURAGE. By Emily Newell Blair. (Farrar & Reinhart, Inc., New York.)

Those of us who knew the author of this book as the former vice chairman of the national Democratic committee and a woman politician are surprised at this book. Of course, she has written of a woman's struggle for independence, as we would expect her to, but she has approached this subject from a viewpoint we would not have thought she would have chosen as a method.

However, this is a well-written book and comes as a surprise to many people.

It is a rather sordid story. Of course, the lives of many women struggling for independence in the days before women had a vote were sordid. She has made a heroine who is both a girl of iron and a girl all heart and managed to draw this composite character successfully.

The portrait of a drunkard's wife she has called forth in the mother of the girl and the sister-in-law in the days before prohibition are also ones to give us pause.

Metta met the situations a girl who is surrounded by drunkenness must face if she is to start out to seek her own fortune. The rich girl and her father and the high-minded lawyer are the only unreal characters in the book.

But, take it all in all, this book should place this leading political leader in the front rank of women writers of modern fiction. She will probably do better next time and we hope there will be a next time.

HOUSE WITH THE MAGNOLIAS. By Ralph Arnold. (Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, New York.)

This is a modern story of a schoolboy Romeo and a Juliet who live in the house with magnolias. It is written with a thought to beauty of diction and the deep human tragedy of first love, true love and separation.

That this is a first novel gives added interest to this book. It has a finish and a sense of sureness not often possessed by first books.

Of course, in this modern world it takes some courage to essay a theme such as this. That this book will be read by the discriminating there is no doubt. There is not much chance of its being a popular choice of the public, though.

Norah C. James, popular English novelist, whose newest book, "The Wanton Way," fears for her countrywomen's matrimonial chances.

GOD IN THE STRAW PEN. By John Fort. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

The reader is carried away with the incidents and the emotions of the revival which swept the little upland village of Ryall Springs in Georgia. We are torn between tears and wonder and some dismay at the raw, rude portrayal of the crude and emotionally starved people as presented to us in this most realistic book.

We feel and hope that the characters of Isham Lowe and John Semple, itinerant Methodist preachers, bent on an orgy of saving souls, are overdrawn. They just can not be true. History has portrayed similar characters and situations, perhaps, in the antagonism between these crusaders to save the damned. One is old and self-assured and the other is young, suffering with repressions, and, oh, so miserable. Both of them preach and preach and talk against the flesh and they are so entangled and bound by it themselves. But they stage a good battle for souls of the primitive people upon whose religious emotions they work.

The climax comes in the wild impassioned sermon of the younger preacher and the mad stampede of the congregation to the crude straw pen confessional where religious frenzy turns into a scene of delirium.

THE BOOK OF THE SAILING SHIP, By Stanley Rogers (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.).

This book is a seaman's manual and sea history and a nautical dictionary all in one which will interest father and his young son equally. It covers all any one would wish to know about sailors and sailing vessels.

The discussion of very old ships, square riggers and modern craft are interesting. There are chapters on famous ships and sea rovers.

The three final chapters deal with treasure ships, famous shipwrecks and remarkable voyages.

One of the great values of this book is as a guide to real nautical information. The 100 illustrations by the author add to the instructive and entertaining interest.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

THE VIRTUOUS KNIGHT, by Robert E. Sherwood. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)
THE FIREMAKERS, by Rollo Walter Brown. (Coward-McCann, New York.)
RIVERS OF DAMASCUS, by Donn Byrne. (The Century Co., New York.)
TOO SAUCY WITH THE GODS, by Paddy Sylvanus. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)
IF I WERE YOU, by P. G. Wodehouse. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)
POEMS, by Wilfred Owen. (Viking Press, New York.)
AND THEN WHAT? by Paul James. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)
OUT OF THE BEATEN TRACK, by C. Court Treatt. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)
GREEN MEMORY, by M. Barnard Eldershaw. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)
BAYBERRY LANE, by Sara Ware Bassett. (Penn Publishing Co., New York.)
SOWING GLORY, by Mary Ambree. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)
THE BIG BONANZA, by C. B. Glasscock. (Bobbs, Merrill & Co., New York.)
CLAUDE MONET, by Xenia Lathom. (Macmillan Co., New York.)
THE FLOOD FIGHTERS, by Thames Williamson. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.)
MERRILY I GO TO HELL, by Lady Mary Cameron. (Brentano's, New York.)

Go South, Young Man, Go South

Continued from Page 9.

of the really great cities of the world, a city flanked with magnificent quays, a clean city, a cosmopolitan city.

In 1897 was completed the great work of dredging the harbor, and now the length of the docks is more than 10 miles and the object is to measure them out to a distance of 25, with inner harbors of enormous capacity, so that Buenos Aires can welcome in her waters the ships of the world. It is a harbor comparable to the celebrated Hampton Roads, the great flood of water between the Virginia capes, that is capable of floating on its bosom all the navies of the universe, as it did during the Jamestown Exposition in 1907.

Modern Buenos Aires is a city of skyscrapers and subways, and Col. Miro, who is imbued with a great love for his country, believes that it is only now standing on the threshold of its future greatness. The country as a whole has prospered even in this, the great time of depression. What amuses Col. Miro most of all in any discussion of his country's affairs with Americans, is the talk of revolution. He points to the impressive figures which show the great wealth of his country, the present status of the peso, the internal revenue receipts, and all those various indicators of wealth and prosperity which could not, obviously, be ever on the up-bound were revolution part of the scheme of things in the Argentine.

It is true that certain Bolshevik elements, mostly from Moscow, got into the Argentine some years ago, but with the five-year plan in Russia occupying the time of most of these people, there is little trouble experienced from that quarter. There was an incipient revolution in the Argentine several years ago. In 1928, the Argentine people, in a great burst of enthusiasm, reelected Dr. Irigoyen to the presidency. That is the regime under which the Argentine is now smarting; for it is the belief of the present government, operating under Uriburu, a former lieutenant general, that most of the ills of the country are attributed to the Irigoyen regime. An old man, Irigoyen permitted his cohorts to run free with the government to spend its funds lavishly and to run up debts which would have wrecked an ordinary country. These are the charges brought against him and the result of his occupancy of the executive chair was revolution—though one of peaceful proportions. It put Uriburu in command of the country, and Uriburu being an army man, took possession of the office with the understanding that he was to relinquish its rights after an election which will be held in the very near future, on November 8.

These elections on November 8 will be the most important ever held in the Argentine. Uriburu, being an army man, is likened by Col. Miro to the great patriot of by-gone years, San Martin, the Argentinian who won liberty for his neighboring countries, Chili and Peru. After having done this glorious work, San Martin could have been president of either one of these nations, but the story is told of him that he unsheathed his sword, held it before the people and said, "The sword of a victorious general is dangerous for the freedom of any peoples, and for that reason I give you my sword and go back to my country." He then returned to the Argentine, retired, and later went to live in France. This is the picture of patriotism that is held before all military students in the Argentine—men who are trained to defend the precious heritage of liberty, and to uphold the traditions of their country; but who are warned against holding civil office, except in cases of emergency. Col. Miro believes that Uriburu's occupancy of the presidential chair is a necessary thing for the country and that as soon as his work is done, when the elections are over, that the president will return to the joys of private life.

The Argentine is now enjoying its 125th year of liberty. It is reckoned in all quarters as one of the richest states in the world. The very names that are associated with it speak of wealth. The River Plata means the River of Silver, the name of the country itself, the Argentine, comes from the Latin, argentum, meaning silver. With all of its wealth, the Argentine is courted by every nation on the earth, with the United States mildly interested—which seems a queer state of affairs, since America would have the right-of-way if she went after this great business. Just at present, President Uriburu is planning two great roadways, one from Buenos Aires to Cordova, and one from Buenos Aires to Bahia Blanca, enterprises which will give employment to at least 100,000 men. Since President Hoover appointed Walter Gifford, President of the A. T. & T. to marshall the relief forces of America, Colonel Miro believes that American business men, if they turn their attention to the Argentine, and cultivate the market there, would automatically give employment to at least 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 people in this country. He says that the opening of these two great roadways, with American machines running upon them and American utensils used in the back country would keep American factories running at full blast. The Argentine, he sees, as a panacea for America's economic ills, and yet recent dispatches from Buenos Aires show conclusively that American trade is suffering more than that of any other country in this year's heavy diminution of importations, which has given the Argentine a favorable trade balance of about 50,000,000 gold pesos. At the end of July, the figures, in American money, were $50,000,000. The American imports to that country decreased 57 per cent during the first six months of this year, which shows that American business men are neglecting opportunities in the South American Republic.

Great Britain, on the other hand is going after South American business with a new determination. It was only a week or so ago that a boat load of young British business men went in person to the Argentine. They were bid bon voyage by the Prince of Wales, who told them they were performing a national service. As one English writer, Sir Charles Petrie expressed it, the Argentine is a great market "and future relations (meaning British) with the Argentine should be ever more cordial than those which existed in the past. After all, Great Britain is her best customer, and one of the chief objects of the present exhibition (held in the Argentine) is to make British goods better known to the Argentine purchaser. Our rivals are busy, and it is pleasing to note that for once we are not behind in peddling our wares in a land which has always been united to Britain by ties of warmest sympathy."

There is the keynote of trade. While it may be true, as this British writer states, that the Argentine has a warm bond of sympathy with Great Britian, it is equally as true that the United States of America stands, in many respects, closer to its southern neighbor, for the Argentinians are proud of their republic and have modeled their form of government upon the government in vogue in the United States.

Colonel Miro, therefore, is anxious to see Americans go to the Argentine—for he believes that they will carry with them just the spark of energy that is needed to put the country out into the foreranks of the nations. There should be a better understanding between these two people,—the Americans and the Argentinians—whose Independence Days, July 4th and July 9th, are only five days apart. That the Argentinians are keen on American ideals is exemplified by the fact that they have a statue of George Washington placed in one of the most prominent position in Buenos Aires—at the beginning of Alvear Avenue, the beautiful promenade that leads into the residential section. In the Province of Buenos Aires there is also a city named after Abraham Lincoln, the surrounding district of which is also known as Lincoln. This is evidence that the Argentine people revere the great heroes of American life. In fact, as the Colonel states, the Argentinians know more about America than Americans do about the Argentine; but that is quite natural, since most of the South American Republics look upon this as the big brother, and the first to start the ball rolling toward the goal of democratic government.

Aside from the patriotic spirit which animates him, Col. Miro sees a great economic advantage in a fine friendship between the United States and the Argentine. The Argentine could, with little effort, become America's best consuming market in Latin-America. It has the necessary wherewithal to purchase products equal to the importations made by all the other South American countries combined. Actual figures show that Argentina imports from the United States 27 per cent of the total world goods brought into the Argentine. Up to this year, the balance of trade showed $100,000,000 in favor of the United States, annually.

While the Argentine has suffered as a result of the world-wide depression, the United States Department of Commerce reported in the month of August that an economic development during that month presented a continuation of the decline that characterized conditions in all foreign countries except in the Argentine. The department said, "A continued export surplus in foreign trade was gradually strengthening the Argentine's economic position."

All the reports from the Department of Commerce show that amongst the South American countries, the Argentine stands supreme. Throughout the world, it is generally recognized by leading statesmen and economists that this South American country is one of the great potential purchasing powers of the universe. It is the great wish of her statesmen that the Argentine try to balance her international trade with the United States. Of course, that is getting into higher economics, but Col. Miro believes that if Americans go down to his country this great boon will be realized and that the results will be mutually beneficial.

Ringless Capital Wants Boxing

Continued from Page 4.

Barber and Douglas Sweatman, reformed amateur lightweights still in the four-round preliminary class. Frankie Mann, promoter of the Fort Washington arena, has as the star of his three-man stable Billy Schwartz, the Alexandria baker boy, who has fought main bouts, but is styled as only a plodder. Mann also campaigns with Sailor Oden, a 140-pounder, and Billy Reed, featherweight, who are still preliminary boys grateful for a chance to fight anywhere at any price.

Henry Irving, former amateur middleweight, and Soldier Clark, Fort Washington private, a lightweight, are free-lancing, picking up bouts here and there without the assistance of a manager or a manager's customary 25 per cent cut of the purse. Jack Quigley, a comparative veteran lightweight, is managed by his father.

The trials and tribulations of boxing promoters and managers in Washington and their ventures in the suburbs have been sufficient to daunt a less hardy species. The trail of boxing ventures in the Capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia is marked by failures, fines and jail sentences as the promoters incurred the wrath of the authorities and reformers.

The modern history of boxing in Washington and environs dates with the old Ardmore Club, at Ardmore, Md., a few miles beyond the District line. In 1911 Jim La Fontaine opened the club and boxing flourished there for two years. Maryland at the time sanctioned the sport under the supervision of the State boxing commission, but no attention or respect was paid the commission, which was not as powerful as it is today. The managers, fighters and promoters operated without licenses. None was asked or received and the authority of the commission was never involved for the simple reason that Ardmore was content to operate as an outlaw club.

The most notable boxers to appear at Ardmore were Buddy Ray, Johnny Ray, Young Thomas, Bill Thomas, Shanky Gardiner, Benny Winters, Patsy Donovan, Johnny Cunningham, Charlie Egan, Jumbo Eggleston, Andy Bowen, Mike Uraine, the "Fighting Cop;" Young Renzo, Jimmy and Johnny Conroy and Young McCaully.

It was the custom of the Ardmore promoters to invite the natives of the township to witness the bouts without cost. The last fight program ever staged there denied the natives that privilege. It was Ardmore's last show. The next day, very mysteriously, the arena was burned to the ground. Incendiarism was suspected.

For a decade, Washington was without boxing. Then, in 1922, Heinie Miller opened the Sportland Heights arena at Berwyn, Md., under the sanction of the Maryland commission. The following year, Kenilworth arena was opened by Benny Franklin, Baltimore promoter. The boxing revival catering to Washington patronage seemed to have arrived and within a few months an arena opened at Seat Pleasant, Md.

The Seat Pleasant arena met the same fate as the Ardmore Club. Natives had been admitted to the shows without the formality of admission fees until the promoters decided to suspend the free list. It was suspended and so was boxing at Seat Pleasant, for the promoters were informed the following night that their arena had been burned to the ground, very mysteriously. Incendiarism was suspected.

Difficulty with the county commissioners who revoked their license forced the promoters to abandon the Berwyn Club, but Kenilworth continued to operate. In the meantime, Frank Dane, a gentleman of the Boston boxing fraternity, arrived in Washington for the purpose of organizing a fight club here, armed with the knowledge that the Capital was fight hungry and would support the bouts.

Dane organized the Capital Athletic Club and hired the spacious Washington Auditorium. It was a bold venture calculated to circumvent the law by staging the fights on a club basis, no money being taken in at the gate, and tickets provided, not sold, to members only. Dane established offices in downtown Washington, enrolled more than 2,000 Washingtonians as members of the club at a stiff initiation fee which covered the cost of tickets for themselves and their guests, and put his plans in operation with a show at the Washington Auditorium. His legal talent advised him that he was within the letter of the law, inasmuch as no admission was charged and inasmuch as the fighters, apparently, were not being paid. There could be no proof that they were. Dane staged several shows at the Auditorium and then shifted his activities to the Arcadia. The police were not disposed to interfere until one evening at the Arcadia just before the main bout went on. The sergeant in charge of the police detail leaped into the ring and announced that there would be no more fights. Dane was arrested and obtained his release on bond.

Confident that his club plan was within the law, Dane continued with his plans for the next fight. New members were inducted into the club and tickets were provided them and their guests on payment of dues and initiation fees. The date of the fight was set. It was postponed once in deference to the death of District Commissioner Oyster. A new date was never scheduled. Those who had paid dues held tickets for a fight that was never staged. Dane was brought to trial on the antiprizefighting charge. He was given the maximum sentence of three years in the District Jail.

It was not the last attempt to stage fights in the District. Joe Bateman, a Washingtonian who was a contender for the featherweight title 30 years ago, attempted to put on a bout between Jeff Smith and Henry Lamar at the Washington Auditorium. The bout was stopped by the police, but neither the fighters nor the promoter was brought to trial. It ended the efforts of promoters to stage bouts within the city limits.

Probably the most notable of modern ring battles ever staged in Washington or the vicinity was the bout between Goldie Ahearn and Al Foreman at Kenilworth in the fall of 1926. Ahearn, native-born Washingtonian, had returned from France with the lightweight championship of the American Expeditionary Forces. He fought a draw with Honey Boy Finnegan at Kenilworth and was the idol of Ninth street, then the city's boxing rialto.

Foreman was a private in the band at Fort Myer. He was English by birth and had gained a local reputation as a stiff puncher in several bouts at the Arcade and Kenilworth. He was Ahearn's rival for local lightweight popularity and a match between the two was the result of popular demand.

Washington fans jammed Kenilworth for the battle. Ninth street backed Ahearn in full force and all of Fort Myer was at the ringside in support of Foreman, it seemed. The battle lasted one round. Foreman leaped from his corner at the opening bell, strode across the ring for the perfunctory handshake, pulled his own chin down on his chest, and pumped both hands to Ahearn's body in an unending stream. When the punches began to hurt, Ahearn pulled his guard down to protect his midriff. It was the signal for Foreman to shift his attack to Ahearn's unprotected chin. One punch sufficed and Ahearn was counted out. It was his swan song of the prize ring. Foreman went on to win the Canadian lightweight title and the English lightweight title, knocking out both former champions.

Kenilworth was prospering with shows weekly throughout the summer months in 1926 until the reformers took a hand. They influenced the county commissioners to deny further licenses, which were renewable monthly. Kenilworth closed its doors and Washington was without boxing for two years.

In 1928 Washington promoters organized the Virginia Athletic Club at Jazz Beach, across the highway bridge. It was on a club basis like Dane's. No tickets were sold on the night of the show at the box office. Members of the club received the ducats on payment of weekly dues. Two shows were staged. Two thousand were in the arena for the third show when Sheriff Fields crawled through the ropes with the significant announcement that "There will be no fights." The reformers again had done their duty as they saw it.

Fort Myer officers conceived the idea of staging bouts in the huge riding hall there the following year. Extensive plans were made for the opening show. Then, from the War Department, came the order that the bouts had been disapproved by the Army heads. Government reservations were to respect the local laws governing prize fights, and Virginia laws prohibit bouts except under the direction of the American Legion or for charity.

But Fort Washington, in Maryland, where the sport is legal, continues to operate, and with the Laurel arena now defunct, provides Washingtonians with their nearest outlet for forbidden pleasure.

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

THIS is Luther.

And this is Luther's dog.

Does Luther see the dog?

I'll tell the world Luther sees the dog. He sees too much of the dog.

How does Luther see too much of the dog?

Luther is a sort of combination walking companion, nurse, stick thrower and general all-around escort for the poodle. And he has to air the dog in one of those communities where the law requires a leash.

Does Luther mind airing the pretty dog?

Luther wouldn't mind once in a while, but it has become a regular routine with him, executed on schedule, rain or snow, hot or cold, fair or stormy. The rest of the family expect it of him.

Doesn't Luther kick?

You should hear Luther kick. Every day he expresses in no uncertain terms the opinion that the wife or kiddies might take the dog out once in a while.

Don't they pay any attention to Luther?

Not a bit.

What will be the end of it all?

One of these nights one of two things is going to happen.

What?

Either the poodle will return home without Luther, or Luther will return without the poodle.

The Evil of Being Too Positive About Anything.

1. Roscoe was always a fellow who leaped at conclusions. Even as a boy he would jump at his deductions.

2. Folks used to say, "Isn't it too bad that Roscoe flies off the handle so?"

3. After a time Roscoe tried to curb the habit and the folks began to think he was acquiring poise and control. "You'd never know him," said a friend one day. "He never makes a hasty statement any more. He is very deliberate and never makes an assertion until he is sure of his facts.

4. Incidentally, Roscoe was a golfer. Consequently we should make allowances. Golf brings a lot of people to grief, and it was the means of undoing Roscoe and proving that he was the same old Roscoe, under a strain.

5. The new and lighter golf ball was the cause of it all. When Roscoe went out to play in 1931 he used the new ball and made a terrible score.

6. Roscoe always made a terrible score, even with the old ball, but, like all golfers, he immediately put the blame on the new one. He didn't stop to consider that his golf had been just as bad before anybody ever suggested a new ball.

7. Every time Roscoe would finish a round he would come grumbling into the clubhouse denouncing the larger and lighter ball. "It is no good!" he would cry. "You can't get any distance against the wind. It doesn't putt well. It is ruining my game."

8. One day some of Roscoe's playmates decided to put one over on him. Secretly they removed all the new style balls from his bag and substituted the last year's model.

9. Roscoe played eighteen holes of golf and played them disgracefully. Golfers have been arrested for less. His score was so high he had to send for an expert accountant to total it up. The total looked like an automobile license number.

10. He was so angry he broke up a couple of good golf clubs and declared he was through with the game.

11. "What seemed to be the trouble?" somebody asked him. "It's that new ball," lamented Roscoe. "It's impossible to get a decent score with it! With the old ball a fellow could get a little satisfaction out of the game."

12. Then the jokers took the ball Roscoe had been playing with, measured it and weighed it. They showed him he had been playing the old ball all the time.

13. Roscoe's face then turned so red that they had to resort to blood-letting.

MORAL—Never use an alibi until you are sure of the facts.

Almanac—September.

4. Fri.—Celluloid collar at height of popularity in America, 1901. Street riots caused in Chicago by a woman appearing on streets with skirts three inches above ankles, 1900.

5. Sat.—Police of New York City baffled by case of big speakeasy closed by government agents and not reopened one flight up inside of 24 hours.

6. Sun.—President William McKinley assassinated, 1901.

7. Mon.—Labor Day. Three million fenders bent in returning traffic jams. The question, "Ain't you got no brakes?" asked in a hoarse voice by 2,500,000 automobile drivers east of the Mississippi river alone, 1930.

8. Tues. — New Amsterdam transferred to the English by the Dutch, 1664.

9. Wed.—California admitted to Union, 1850. Carrie Nation ridiculed for predicting United States will some day limit the output of distilleries, 1900.

10. Thurs.—Battle of Carnifax Ferry, Va., 1861. Goldman-Sachs a hot tip in Wall Street, 1929. Nicholas Murray Butler lets 48 hours pass without a proposal for settling international problems, 1897.

Historic Figures—Admiral Farragut.

1. David Glasgow Farragut is the admiral for whom there are more statues in American parks than for any other naval man. He was America's big punch in the early naval days, and no enemy ever cared to meet him twice.

2. When he was 9 years old David Farragut entered the Navy as a midshipman, and by the age of 13 he had distinguished himself as a fighting man in the battle with the English ships Pheo and Cherub. That was back i the days when a boy who wante excitement couldn't get it at t movies.

3. As a lad he was adopted Admiral Porter, a famous Ame can fighter, who knew a likely t when he saw one. Admiral Por taught David all the tricks of t profession, and when the Ci War came along Farragut was t answer to the Union prayer.

4. Farragut's victories at New Orleans, Vicksburg, Port Hudson and Mobile Bay made him a world figure. During the Battle of Mobile Bay he uttered the famous cry, "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" which has taken its place beside such other famous American phrases as "Sic 'im, Prince; he bit your father!" "I can lick any man in the house" and "Hit that line; they ain't got nuthin'."

5. We have had admirals since, but when they made Farragut they threw the mold away.

Little Lessons in Arithmetic.

1. John is a farmer with 500 acres of wheat. Cyrus is a farmer who has 1,000 acres of corn, and Joshua is a farmer who has 1,500 acres of barley. Along comes a grasshopper blight. Could they be any worse off if they sold sable coats for a living?

2. "A" has 1,000 bushels of grapes, "B" has 5,000 bushels of grapes, and "C" has all the kegs, jugs and containers they will need. What is the next step after seeing Mabel Willebrandt?

3. "J" has two children and a piano; "K" has three children and a couple of violins; "L" has four boys and an accordion. How many cops will it take to make the kiddies take their music lessons regularly?

4. If a man climbing four steps in six seconds can ascend 50 feet in one minute, how long will it take a woman 5 feet tall to make the same distance on a moving stairway, carring three bundles weighing 3 pounds 7 ounces each? Why?

A Poem With a Moral.

Labor as you go through life,
Never, never shirk;
Love the battle and the strife,
Learn to cherish work!

Plug devotedly along—
Cradle to the grave,
And you'll be, unless we're wrong,
Some cruel boss' slave!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Walter B. Symonds—Glass Blower

Continued from Page 3.

must be made and it must burn, if only for one second of time. No physicist could make such a lamp unless he was also a glass blower. Only a glass blower could take a bulb, insert the tungsten filament, pump out all the air, seal the bulb and then say: "Hey, Bill, give her the juice."

When the physicists came back, with the lobbyists and the bankers, from Germany, they were filled with enthusiasm for their big project, and they could not get to Schenectady fast enough to set to work on the great adventure which would render obsolete Edison's lamp with its carbon filament. Their first job was to make a filament out of the block of tungsten the Germans had sold them for a quarter of a million dollars. It was so hard and so tough they could not draw it, so they cut off a small chunk, ground it into dust and, mixing the dust with bismuth or some similar chemical, shot this bolus under high pressure through a die, and thus they got a thread that they could bend. Under low heat the bismuth would drop off and leave the tungsten. This did not work so well, but it was the method used in the preliminary experiments.

It fell to the lot of the youngest glass blower in the shop to make this lamp. He bucked like a bay steer, and asked why the job was not given to an older and more experienced hand. Everybody in the laboratory knew all about the German visit and purchase and the potency of the experiment and what depended upon it in the way of a patent. The glass blowers understood that the test would stand or fall by their canniness.

You can blow glass in the shop with only your comrades about you to cheer you on or to cry you down. That is one thing. It takes no nerve. But to blow glass with the president of the company, the general manager, the whole corps of officials and directors, all of the laboratory chiefs and the great chemists and physicists like Steinmetz standing behind you and watching you—that, I am here to state, is quite a different sort of thing. It takes a lot of nerve.

Mr. Symonds made the first globe himself. It would hold half a gallon of water, and if in use now would light up the dome of the Capitol. His filament of tungsten was of the same huge proportion. In fact, the lamp was made to fit the filament. With rivulets of perspiration rolling down his face, he worked with torch and stove and blowpipe until he got his lamp just right. Then he inserted the filament and sealed it. Grasping the lamp in both hands and gluing his elbows to his ribs, with bated breath he walked to the door, the crowd of wide-eyed officials and scientists tiptoeing behind him, and started for the basement below where the vacuum pump was located.

A splinter the size of a cambric needle caused him to stump his left foot and off dropped the filament. It was not his fault. A rich company like General Electric should have splinterless floors, anyway. So he told his boss that the job made him too nervous and placed too heavy a strain on him for him to put in another eight hours at it. But the boss just archly said something that sounded like a cuss word, and said he would put no other man on the job. And the head of the company said, "Atta boy, Walter; the next one goes over the right-field fence."

If anything, the next day was more grueling than the first. The company had moved the vacuum pump from the basement overnight, and it was right by the glass blower's bench. That would save the steps. For hours Symonds attacked the problem again, and finally got the lamp into the pump and was taken suddenly ill. At least, he told the foreman that he had a very severe complaint, and he remained in the restroom for hours on end, it seemed to him. Meanwhile the oldest and most expert glass blower started the vacuum, and plop! —off came the neck of the lamp.

Once more the youngster planted his feet in the sand and refused to budge, and it took a lot of healthy swearing and much coaxing to get him to try the experiment all over again on the third day. Not for a single moment did his gallery leave him. We can wonder at their lack of tact, but those were the days when glass blowers were just workingmen and tungsten lamps were yellow gold. You could replace a glass blower; but where, oh, where, could you get another tungsten lamp?

Bracing himself, the glass blower went carefully through every step of the process of making the lamp. He got it safely in the pump and drew out all of the air, and then with his torch he sealed the lamp. No hand but his was allowed to twist it into a light socket, and when the president of the company began to move the switch that turned on the juice it was noticed that his hand trembled like a toper's and that rivulets of perspiration raced down his chubby cheeks. He, too, had been on a strain. On him now depended the patent. He gave her the stick and a brilliant light flashed into the room, burned for ten seconds and then died out like a spent rocket. The deed was done!

Nobody knows the name of that president. He simply does not matter in this tale, or in any history of the tungsten lamp, or of the electric lighting industry. It was the master craftsman, youth, that counted.

If you should ask Mr. Symonds about all this he will tell you what he told me. "My old wife and I are going down to the Great Smokies for a month. We have seen every range of mountains in America, and she thinks those are the only mountains in this country. Some day that is going to be the greatest mecca for tourists on the continent."

Now, for one who lived in the Adirondacks, was born near the White Mountains, and has whipped a line in the Rockies, that is pretty good. Here, I feel certain, is the explanation of his genius as a glass blower. He never gets very far away from Nature.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 6, 1931.

FALL TANG IS IN THE AIR, HINTING OF JOYS TO COME

Pleasant Days for Writing, Art And Poesy Lie Just a Bit Ahead

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Hurrah for autumn!

What a fine time of the year it is with its air like wine—not too hot and yet not too cold—and all the thousand and one joys of the fall of the year.

Have you ever noticed how beautifully the leaves are tinted in autumn? It is as if the brush of Mother Nature had been busy painting the glorious colors of the spring and summer into the leaves as if to remind of the beauties that had passed.

These rainbow leaves add color and beauty to autumn days, a wonderful season in Washington and most other parts of the country as well.

So let us get busy to enjoy fall and winter even as we have had good times during the spring and summer. And please do not forget that some of the best joys come from reading and writing or drawing for your Junior Post. Upon your efforts much of the success of The Junior Post depends.

So many of our boys and girls were interested in the contest to suggest contests for the fall Junior Post. The prize-winning suggestion was written by Jean Boswell, of Arlington, Va. Her suggestion was that during September, we hold a contest on the topic, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." That is a very fine idea and $1 will be paid each week in September for the best story of not more than 500 words written on one side of the paper only, in ink, and signed with the full name, address, age and school of the boy or girl sending it in. As Jean Boswell says, not only the children who were fortunate enough to go out of town for their vacations will be interested in such stories, but other children who could not leave their homes will enjoy reading about the advantages ?r,storiemh ing about the adventures and experiences of those who did go out of town.

Tiny Tots, hunt for the prize strip today. The one that has "Awarded $1" written under it. Then take out your water colors or your crayons, color it nicely, sign it with your name, age and address and send it to The Junior Post Editor. Only boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 10 years may compete for this prize. And may the best one win!

Now, as this is your paper, tell your friends about it. Get them to buy a Washington Post each Sunday and take out The Junior Post, read it and show it to their friends. Ask them to send in pictures, poems and stories and letters to it regularly. Tell them about the prizes which they can win, the clubs to which they can belong and the other privileges of Junior Post Boys and Girls.

The Junior Post needs your help to bring it to the attention of more and more boys and girls. Be a recruiting officer for your paper.

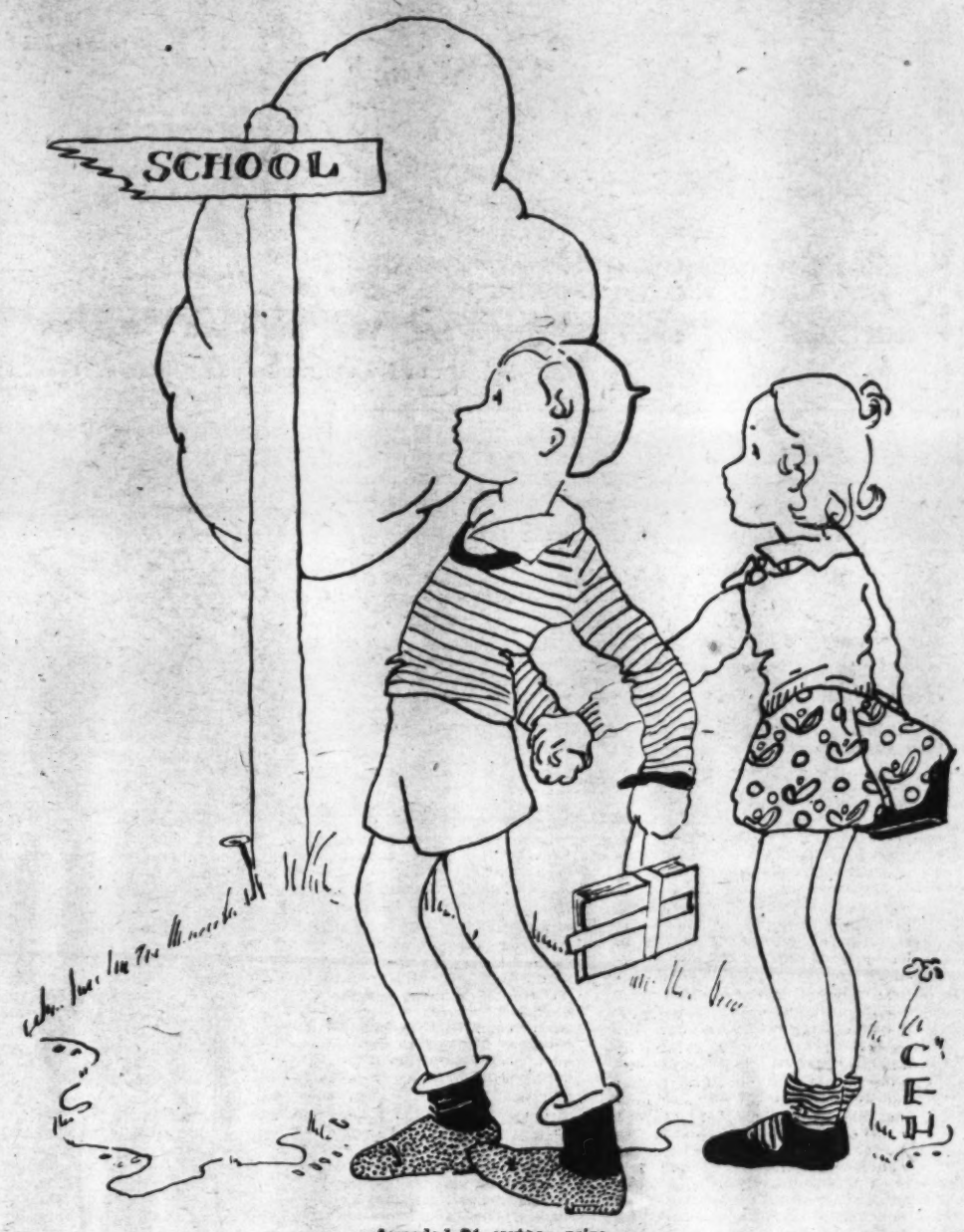
EDITOR, The Junior Post.

The Shepherd Lad.

A lazy shepherd lad lay beneath a stunted laurel tree, on a sloping hillside. Scattered around him were his straggling flock, busily munching grass. Idly he stared at the azure sky of a July morning beneath the lid of his hat. Near, watching the flock with uncanny alertness was his faithful shepherd dog.

Watching the sky with its fleecy clouds, not unlike his own sheep, the lad slowly fell to sleep. Sitting on his haunches, the dog noticed a slight commotion among the flock. Hurrying toward it, his nostrils caught the dreaded scent. Uttering a sharp yelp, he sprang forward. Up jumped the boy, ready for combat with his calf-skin whip.

MARGARET PALLAVISCH (age 11).
1842 North Capitol street.



Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

STRANDED. Drawn by Charles Davis.

Rained!

It would rain! After all the planning and packing and expecting, it would rain!

For four days the Hilliford girls had planned for this trip. It was to be a hike—with a fire at the end, and "weenies" and rolls and hot coffee. Hilda and Betty had suggested it, they were so excited that the babble pouring from their lips wasn't understandable. But the girls understood—perfectly! And so arrangements had been made, and now they all stood at the big window in Tabe' living room, gazing at the pouring rain.

They would start before dawn, and reach the highest point of Hilliford before sunrise. Before the first streams of mellow light crossed the line of earth and sky. Then breakfast—and talk, happy carefree chattering. Everything that makes a hike successful was to be included.

But it had rained, and though each girl strained their ears for a sign of let-up, there was none. Instead, the steady never-ceasing pat-a-pat of rain on the roof.

"Oh!" wailed Catherine, "It makes me almost hate the rain!"

"Catherine!" exclaimed Taos, outwardly calm, in spite of the hurt in her heart. "How can you speak so, when we have such a lot of things to do to have a nice time, even if we can't hike. I'm surprised at all of you. Let a little disappointment come and you all fall down over yourselves! Can't you be sports and take it on the chin? I'm sure we can plan for another day. So let's buck up and play fair to ourselves."

Everyone was still. Then Betty spoke. "She's right girls, what do you say?" And they all agreed.

It rained.

But nobody cared!

EMILY FRANKLYN,
Monroe, Virginia.

Up on the Mountain Top.

Up on the mountain top,
Where the clouds alight;
There lives an old man
Who sleeps not day or night.
There stands a tree all bare
On a cold and wintry night,
There lays a stone sound asleep,
While the hoot owls hoot all night.
Up on the mountain top
There lays a big and wide flat stone
Twas from that the mountain got its name,
"The Great Flat Rock."

MARY LOUISA MARRON
House N, Navy Yard,
Portsmouth, Va.

My Niece.

Agnes Jean is my little niece. She has starry blue eyes, brown curly hair and rose-white complexion. She is very attractive, dimpled and cunning. She has two pearly white teeth and a pair of rosebud lips. She is 4 months old and very bright. She is a good-natured baby and is seldom naughty. She has been entered in a baby contest.

She is 2 feet in height and 13 pounds in weight. Her face is always arrayed with a bright smile and she is the picture of innocence. She is a darling specimen of humanity and every one that sees her wishes that she was their very own.

BEULAH BRENNAN,
Forest Glen, Md.

The Wind.

The wind is blowing all around,
Blowing papers up and down
Making a loud and roaring sound,
All over the whole town.
The wind blows people's hats off,
And blows the leaves off the trees.
It gives some people a very bad cough
And stirs up all the bees.

ELIZABETH A. SMALLWOOD.
4261 Possenden street.

Yearning and Learning.

Oh! how I wish those dishes washed!
My eyes are dimmed with tears!
Each nasty, horrid, sinful thing
A hasty wash much fears.

For how I knock them all about!
Their lives I nearly mangle!
So we both desire for help,
And from the self same angle.

They want a different washer;
I cannot blame them, though,
As every hideous, filthy face
Confronts a deadly foe.

I wish a dishwasher
In person of a fairy
I'd turn my work right o'er,
I certainly should not tarry.

I bend my head, I stamp my foot,
But we're just marking time.
If such monotonous labor
Might only not be mine!

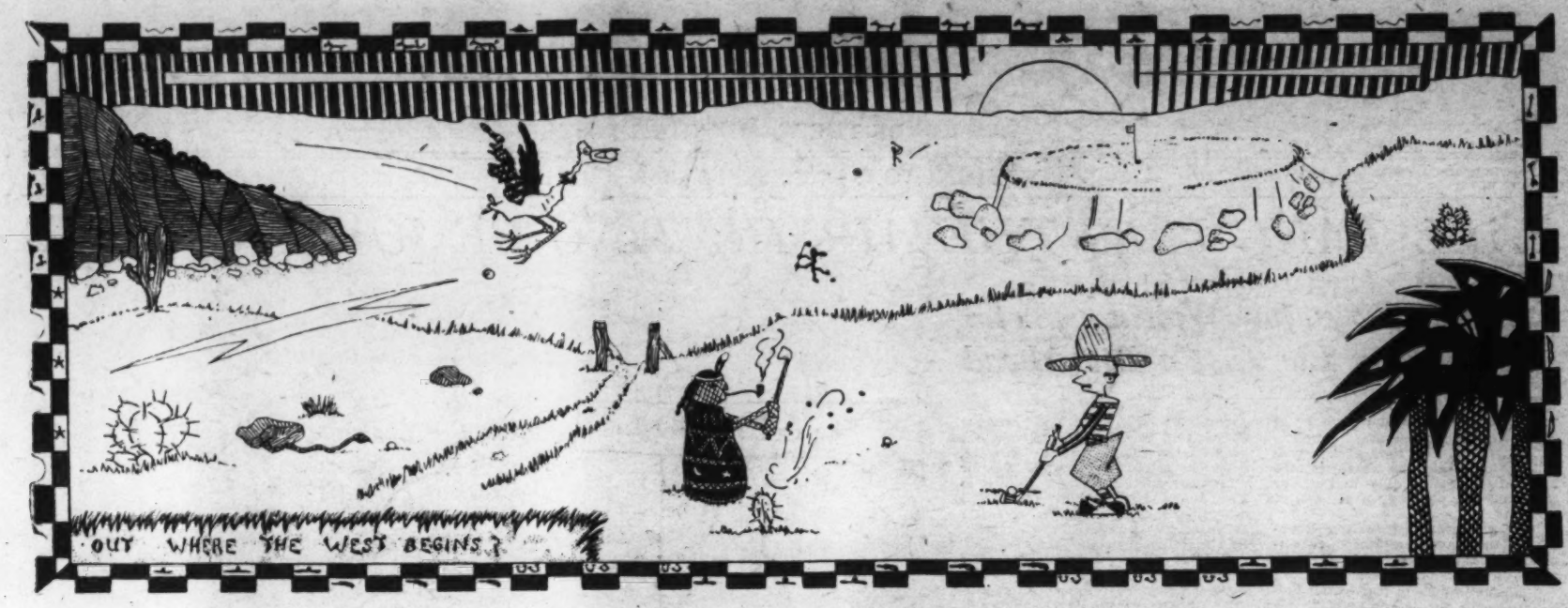
Now here we both stand yearning!
Our wishes don't come true.
Mamma says I'm learning:
Yes!——one ne'er is through.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 15).
402 U street northwest.

The Stars.

Twinkle the little stars from on high,
Their bright lights being reflected across the sky.
'Tis a mystery it seems to me
These little stars that we can see
In the sky—in God's Heaven.
Sparkling and twinkling while the light
From the moon is shining bright.
We know that God has placed them there
To be ever under His tender care.

ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Maryland.



OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS. Drawn by John Lewis.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending my first story to The Junior Post. It is called "South America," a story made up of answers to questions that were asked when our class studied the continent. You may think it is too instructive to publish but I orate truthfully it is not, it is my own work. I am also drawing a picture called "The Washington Monument of Today," and will be delighted to see them both published.

Good luck to The Junior Post.

I remain a faithful reader,

JERRY CONNOLLY (age 10).

50 N street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing entitled "Her Eugenie Hat," which I sincerely hope will be published.

One of my stories was published and I still have it.

Wishing our dear little paper much success, I remain,

PEGGY GRANT.

4218 Thirteenth street northeast.

Dear Editor:

Here's another contribution to your paper.

I've been hearing so much about football from my brother that I decided to draw a cartoon on it.

The picture is of a boy who is so busy playing football that he just crams down his food and then flies out the house. I hope you will like it.

With best wishes, I am a reader,

EUNICE GALLAGHER.

1638 Monroe street northwest.

Dear Editor:

Thanks for publishing Lindy's letter in Sunday's paper. I am sending a picture, a poem and a letter from Blackie. This rainy weather when it is too nasty to play outdoors gives one a fine chance to contribute to The Junior Post.

Sincerely yours,

ELLEN BEATTY (age 14).

Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: Last Sunday was the first time I saw the Junior Post and today I drew this picture to get published in it if the picture is good enough. I am sixteen and a half years old, and live at 2276 Cathedral avenue northwest, in Washington.

Yours truly,

COLE M'FARLAND.

2276 Cathedral avenue.

Dear Editor: I thank you ever so much for publishing my poem. When I saw it on the front page I was so surprised and yet glad. I am sending in a picture. I am working on another picture for the Junior Post. I hope you will like it too. Success to the Junior Post and members. I remain.

CHRISTINE MATHEWS (age 13).

Point Lookout, Maryland.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you ever so much for publishing my drawings in the paper Sunday. I certainly was glad to see them.

I am having a fine vacation. I was at the beach last week and then Sunday I went to Luray. I think the mountains are beautiful.

I am sending in two strip drawings, hoping that they will be fit for our little paper. Faithfully yours.

DOROTHY SPITLER.

15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings I hope will be published. I was certainly surprised to see my drawing in the paper several Sundays ago. Yours truly

BERTHA FINISECY (age. 16)

Alexandria Va., routs 5, box 11.

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for publishing my story entitled "A Conversation."

I am sending in a poem entitled "The Junior Post."

Good luck to our little paper, hoping it to become a larger paper.

SELMA SCHWARTZ.

632 Kenyon street N. W.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is the silhouette of an elephant which I have drawn. I would be very happy to see it published.

We have been taking The Post for quite a number of years, and every Sunday my sister and I get great enjoyment out of The Junior Post.

I think the new contest idea is great and I am very much interested in it.

I think it would be a good idea to have colored pictures published.

Wishing good luck to our little paper during the future.

A weekly reader,

BETTY BENSON (age 11).

3545 Porter street N. W.

The Cow Country.

The strong scent of the sage-brush,
The trample of cattle's feet,
A mountain looms in the background.
A ford where rivers meet.
Heat, scorching sands in the daytime,
Soft, light shadows at eve,
A dark cloud betraying a sandstorm,
This is the desert, I breathe.
The yells of cowboys at round-up,
The whistling wind of the West,
Rangest of open, wide grasslands,
The cow-country is the best

FRANCES KNAPP.

3008 Forty-fifth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

ON HER WAY.
Drawn by Evelyn Simms.

My Ambition.

Daddy thinks I'm wasting time,
But I seem to think only in rhyme.
My one ambition is to be
Milton, Lowell and Longfellow, all three.
But to daddy building a bridge is greater art,
Such things sound foolish to my heart.
Building a bridge across the sea,
Why that sounds queer to little me.
What's the use of such a thing this day?
Airplanes seem to be a much quicker way.
But, oh, it makes me feel so bad
To see I'm in with "pop" so bad,
He thinks it's just a passing dream.
In time alone this remains to be seen.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).

218 S street northeast.

At Camp and the Ocean.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1, from Fort Bragg N. C., went to Camp Monroe for a week. Their camp schedule ran thus: 6 a. m., reveille; 6:05, setting-up exercises; 6:15, dip; 6:45, flag up; 7:05, breakfast; 8:00, inspection; 8:1o scout craft; 9:00, hiking; 10:00, hobby hour; 10:45, swimming; 12:00, lunch; 1 p. m., quiet hour; 2:00, first aid; 2:30, swimming; 4:00, scout craft; 5:00, hobby hour; 6:00, evening colors; 6:05, dinner; 7:00, stunts stories, games, &c.; 9:00, taps.

I also had a good time at the beach. We stayed at the beach three weeks.

EDNA JOYNER.

Fort Sill, Okla.

A Real Lover of Beauty.

She stood alone among a crowd of friends,
What made her look like that?
Why did she stand as if in a trance
While all the other sat?

Her face shone with an unknown light,
To her friends who were so near;
The wind was playing all around,
Maybe that's why she didn't hear.

They watched her for a moment,
Then forgot her altogether.
"Oh, what shall we do tomorrow?" one said,
And another remarked about the weather.

She stood there on the end of the dock,
Her head moving from left to right;
The waves rolled and broke below her
And fast approached the night.

At a wild burst of laughter,
She turned to look behind—
Oh, hadn't they even seen it?
Were her dear friends that blind?

She turned again in a last look,
But all the beauty had gone,
Darkness was settling everywhere,
Would it be that beautiful at dawn?

To you, who see the beauty in nature,
And there is a sunset as this girl saw,
I hope you will stop and enjoy it—
There might not be any more!

CHANDLEE ROBISON (age 16).

Sandy Spring, Md.

James Monroe.

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1758.

Monroe entered the Revolutionary War at the age of 18 as a cadet.

In 1782 he was elected to be Assembly of Virginia, and at the age of 23 to the executive council. The next year he was elected to Congress, where he took an active part in framing the new Constitution.

He joined Patrick Henry in opposing the ratification. In 1799 he was elected governor of Virginia, and in 1803 he was sent to France to purchase Louisiana, which he secured for $15,000,000.

In 1816 he was elected President of the United States by the Republicans. After serving one term, he was reelected in 1820.

Monroe wrote the Monroe Doctrine.

Monroe died in New York in 1831, like Adams and Jefferson, on the Fourth of July.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).

58 Lee Highway,

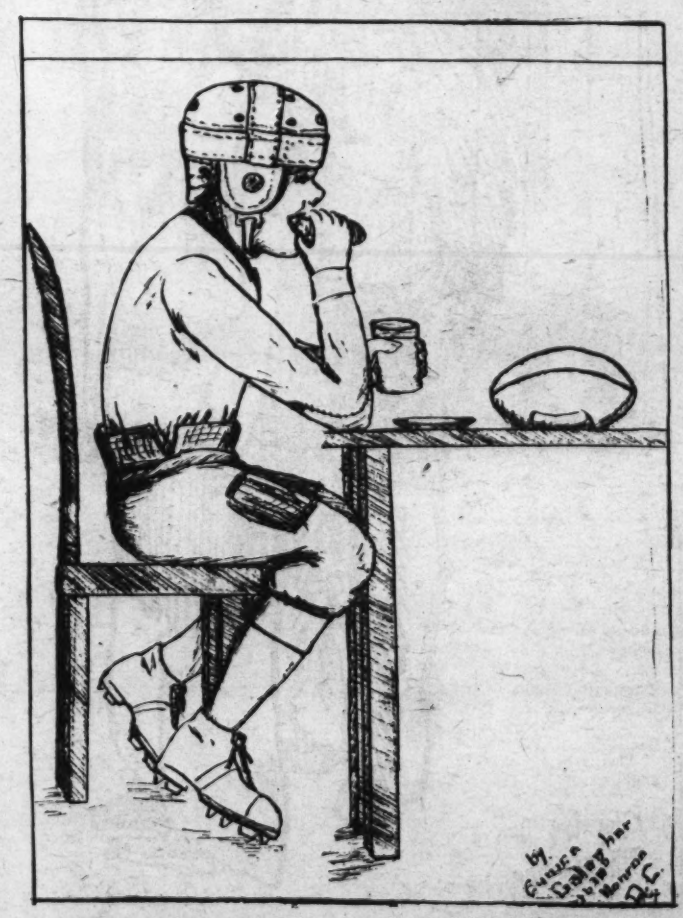
Cherrydale, Va.

The Yellow Warbler.

The yellow warbler is yellow all over, shading to an olive color on his back. His scientific name is dendroica aestiva, and he is about 5 inches long. The yellow warbler has orange-brown streaks on the breast. The female is not so yellow and not streaked as much as the male. The song is penetrating and unceasing, and the bird nests in Lincoln Park, in the Northern States and all through the Southern States.

PHYLLIS L MOORE (age 12).

58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.



FOOTBALL DAYS. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

The Crack-up.

One day we went out riding and upon our return we saw a red airplane in the field by our house which is used as a landing field. Quite a few people were around it, and, upon inquiring, we learned that it had motor trouble.

Some one from the Tank School was trying to help the flier fix it and when they thought they had remedied the trouble, the aviator prepared to take off. He got away all right, but the motor sputtered badly, so he had to land again.

He circled briefly and started to come in from the southwest end of the field. His speed was much too high for landing, and he hit with a mighty crash that I believe could be heard a half of a mile away. The wheels collapsed and the plane slid along on its nose and turned over. The pilot hung down from the cockpit and many of us thought he was hurt.

He was helped from the plane and we breathed a sigh of relief upon finding that he was uninjured, which was very fortunate for him.

The plane could have been repaired if it had not been for an unfortunate mishap that night. Guards had been placed at the plane to keep away enthusiastic souvenir hunters, and a new one had just been put on at 10 o'clock. Our family was discussing the latest developments of the movie serial we had been following when we heard a report like the shot of a gun. Of course, we ran to see what it was and we beheld flames rapidly consuming what was left of the plane. The fire department arrived too late to save it. Leaking gasoline was probably what caused it to catch afire, but no one knows for sure.

Daylight revealed only the iron framework and a couple of instruments on the dashboard—a ghost of the trim little aircraft that had motor trouble the day before.

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

A Viking.

I was a Viking brave and strong,
My life was very bright and long.
The day was just dawning when out on the sea
There was a boat waiting for me.
In the boat I skimmed the sea
And wrecked the towns from A to Z,
This is why I wrecked the towns:
Because I was a Viking brave and strong.

HATTIE PAULA HEATH (age 10).
5201 Kansas avenue northwest.

"WELCOME." Drawn by John Davis.

FALL HAT STYLES

Awarded $1 strip prize.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Heigho. Heigho. Bow, wow, wow! I have just been over to the playground getting a story about the pets for this corner. Some of our playground pets are certainly very nice

I saw several of my cousins of the Pekinese family, but they were with children and nursemaids and did not seem to like to play as much as the pets and children who came running in by themselves from the neighborhood. Of course, I am an editor, but I wanted to see what coming down a slide was like. So I tried one. I do not think it is very dignified.

Mr. Tweet asked me to give his best regards to his cousins who like to play in the trees about the playgrounds and have won all the prizes in the hop from limb to limb contests. Mr. Tweet says he will make up a playground song and go over and sing it some day.

I also thought I would see how the pool was and jumped in. Really, September, or nearly September, is no time in which to swim. Besides, it is not so dignified for an editor to come out all dripping wet.

I took my eyeglasses with me but, of course, had to leave my typewriter home. I was afraid those children and pets might write on it and get it out of order. Bow, wow, wow wow!

Billy Bulldog, cousin of Johnny Bulldog, said he did not believe I was an editor and had a typewriter and that I could really see through my glasses. I was so mad!

We are having our woodwork painted a nice ice cream color. It does not taste bad, although, of course, an editor knows better than to taste paint except in a corner where it will not be noticed. I found out this much, if you don't taste right away, it gets hard and has no taste to it. Bow, wow, wow, wow

I guess I will take a vacation Labor Day because I work so hard all the year around that on Labor Day I will let the rest work while I go out and see if the autumn leaves are turning in the country. If they are I will write a poem about them. I guess I will take my glasses with me and perhaps I could put my typewriter in the machine. Mr. Tweet says he likes his leaves green, but of course he means things to eat and not things at which to look. He eats and eats and eats. But his food is not very good. I tasted a little round red seed from his favorite salad and it went right down my throat before I had time to really find out what it tasted like. Just like a pill.

Well, I am getting many letters and think I will have to have Hop Toy as my secretary to open them. Mr. Tweet wants the position but he spends so much time practicing his singing and dancing and in trapeze acts that I do not think he would work long enough. Besides, I do not really see how he could use my great long scissors to cut open the letters.

Dear Ding-How: I am a yellow canary. I live in a big house at 2446 Belmont road, Washington, D. C. I stay up in the playroom with all the toys. Well, I'll be saying good-by for here comes the maid to give me my bath. DICKY.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Muriel Maddox.

Dear Ding-How: I am a white dog with black spots. I got lost once and a boy found me on the beach. I live on a farm in Chevy Chase. My name is SPOTTY.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Muriel Maddox.

THE RESCUE.

There was once a collie dog. His name was Rex. Rex had a nice master. This master was a little boy. This little boy liked to play with Rex. One day Rex and the little boy Billy were playing by a deep lake.

The little boy had a boat. His boat went way out in water where it was deep. The boy was only 6 years old and could not swim. Rex was asleep on the bank of the lake. The little boy wanted his boat, so he took off his clothes and went in after his boat. He was in the very deepest part of the lake when he went down under the water. He was screaming for help when Rex woke up from a nap on the bank. When he heard Billy screaming he ran right in the water to get Billy. He got Billy and swam ashore. Billy got dressed and went home with Rex. When they got home Billy's father gave Rex a nice dinner for saving his little boy's life.

RAYMOND PROCTOR (age 12).
1208 I street northeast.

SUNTAN. Drawn by Cole.

ENTER FALL. Drawn by E. Melhorn.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Good Habits Inculcated by Knighthood of Youth

Looking Neat One Of Cardinal Rules All Knights Obey

Clean Hands and Face Make Good Impression on Schoolmates.

Soon the Junior Post Editor will be looking out of her window and see members of The Junior Post and the Knighthood of Youth passing by on their way to school. How proud she will be if each of them could answer favorable that question on every Knighthood reminder card: "Did I keep myself clean, my hair and my clothes neat today?"

Certainly no one can be a faithful member of the Knighthood of Youth and be dirty in person, thought or speech. For to be truly clean is to be clean in all these three ways.

Most of our American school children go to school each day, neat and clean. Their parents see to this and these good habits are taught to children in careful households. But do they keep clean during the day?

That is quite a different story. And yet, in every school there are wash rooms where they can clean their hands, brush their hair and their clothes and reappear before their comrades after playtime, neat and clean once more.

If you play ball or marbles and get your hands dirty, stop in time to wash them before going to class. Carry a small pocket comb and smooth your hair before going into your classroom. Clean your nails, too.

Washing your hands before eating your luncheon at the noon hour will mean escape from disease and that your food will taste better as well.

Do not sigh, as you read this, boys and girls! These are good habits that you need to learn before you can hope to reach the Castle of Knighthood.

Some one told me a story once that when President Theodore Roosevelt had to travel about the country a great deal, he would disappear at times, then come back greatly refreshed and full of vim and vigor. His secret was frequently washing his hands and his face in clear, cold water, with plenty of good soap.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Hurrah, hurrah!" shouted Sam, "it is a glorious fall day. Everybody feels like shouting and running and gathering nuts. Cool and sunshiny both!"

"Of course they do," said the Story Book Lady, who was waiting for the children of the Junior Post Clubs and the Knighthood of Youth to gather so that they could all go on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "Fall days are wonderful. I like the chill in the air, too. We will have to wait a few weeks for nuts, though, I guess."

"Oh, dear Story Book Lady," said Margaret and Anne, as they hurried up. "Did you ever see such lovely autumn leaves?"

"Not this year," said the Story Book Lady as she examined the golden and rose leaves the girls had gathered the first of the fall perhaps, "we always think the very first flowers and the very first autumn leaves are the loveliest."

"I like chrysanthemums," said the Story Book Fairy as she arrived in an airplane made entirely out of rose and gold and yellow chrysanthemums with the flowers revolving swiftly like an airplane propeller."

"I like bright things," said little Lilian, as she ran forward to get a closer view of the fairy airplanes.

"Do you, indeed," said Jolly. "Ha ha ha," and the Story Book Fairy Child slid right down a sunbeam in his fairy airplane "Do you indeed?" said Merry, also sliding down a sunbeam, "ha ha ha."

"Well, then," said the Story Book Fairy, "follow us, for the queen told us to be sure and see 'A Bright Book of Lights,' by Helen Benton Minnich (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York), to bring back a copy for the small children in Fairy Tale Land."

"Oh yes" said the Story Book Lady, "let us hurry to that book street. Let me see, wait until I get my magic glasses on. Here is Jolly Old Mr. Sun; well, of course, he is a light. And here is the crescent moon hanging like a feather in the sky."

"And, oh Story Book Lady," shouted Alice, "here is a great big round mother moon."

"Meow, meow, meow," said Kitty cat, who was lying in the bright sunlight, "don't forget my two eyes that shine like green lamps."

"Oh, yes," said Thomas, "and the firefly."

"And lightning, and a birthday cake and a Christmas tree—oh, so many pretty lights," said the Story Book Lady, "and the author has drawn us 36 pretty pictures of them."

"Bow wow wow wow," don't overlook me. I am Spike, the plain-spoken fox terrier," said Spike as he stood at the head of the Book Street marked "The Pooch," by Ross Santee, Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

"Oh, are you in a book?" asked William politely.

"Of course I am, bow, wow, wow," said Spike, "and if you don't believe it come right into this book street and see the pictures the author has made of me."

"And," said Bob, "see the airplane overhead. It is going to light."

"Of course I am," said a bright looking boy of seventeen getting out of the plane, "I want to show you through my book street myself. Come right in here. It is called 'Burning Up the Sky,' and I, Bob Buck, wrote it and G. P. Putnam & Sons published it."

"Oh, I know you," said Jack, "father was reading about you. You hold the Junior Transcontinental record from coast to coast and return."

"Well, yes I do," said the boy modestly, "but I write more about airplanes than about myself."

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, "when did you start flying?"

"Well, I tell you that in the book," said Bob. "When I was thirteen years old I saw some model airplanes my friends made. I had never made one because I wanted to be a writer. But the airplanes fascinated me so I decided to build one too. And so on, that is the way it goes, you know," said Bob boyishly.

"Then you flew and then you learned to fly and then you went in for records," said Thomas. "I guess that is the way everything happens."

"No fair," said the boy, "you have peeked at the other pages while I have been trying to tell you of the first one."

"Well, good luck" shouted the children as Bob got in his story book plane again and circled over their heads and flew away to make another record.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I am glad that Labor Day is to come right away," said the pilot with a laugh as the Current Events Editor climbed into the airship for the weekly air pilgrimage. "I think you need a rest."

"Guess I do," said the editor, "I don't think I have much rest, though. I might have a good time but no rest, for we are going on a picnic in our outboard motor boat. You know what those boats are when the family goes holidaying."

"Tune her up good before you start," advised the pilot. "I might come along and do my good turn as a Boy Scout keeping her going."

"We will be glad to have you," said the editor, as they circled over the White House. "Speaking of Boy Scouts look down there."

On the White House lawn was the President receiving a cane made of carved cedar wood from the Boy Scouts of Mississippi. The boys looked pleased as the President strode about the lawn using his new cane.

"That seems to be an important procession," said the pilot as they flew over Arlington National Cemetery and saw a complete military cortege officiating at a funeral.

"Well, it is," said the editor. "I was going to attend if I had not happened to have come on this flight. It is the reburial of the body of Capt. John Gwinn, commander of the Constitution, eighty-one years after his death."

"I guess the commanders of Old Ironsides belong in Arlington," said the pilot. "It must have been a great sight when it set sail again I must take my sister's children to see it when it comes to Washington."

"Yes, every boy and girl in America will want to see that ship," said the editor.

As they approached New York Harbor they saw New York in the midst of giving a royal welcome in the way New York has of doing. This time it was an airy welcome and a watery one. Airplanes and boats and yachts were in the harbor near the Curtiss Airport to welcome the arrival of the great plane, the DO-X, the German flying boat which had at last arrived in this country after ten months. There were 60 passengers on this boat and they felt as much at home as on any other boat.

"We want to go to Cleveland to see how they are getting along with the air races and we must drop into Akron and see the first test flights of the new naval dirigible Akron," said the editor, consulting his note book.

"Right you are," said the pilot, "but I thought it would be nice to fly over Yorktown and see the monument commemorating the surrender of Lord Cornwallis."

"There it is," said the editor as the tall shaft was glimpsed at Yorktown. I intend to attend the ceremonies to be held there October 16 to October 19 and see the pageant in which the surrender of Lord Cornwallis will be enacted. French and United States officials are to take part."

As they flew over Boone, N. C., they saw the governor officiating at the ceremonies of marking hard-surface roads built on the trail that Daniel Boone blazed across Kentucky. Officials of the Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina took part in the ceremonies.

They swung over the races at Cleveland and saw the sailors and naval officers making tests with the Akron. Then they rushed back through the air over New York again and across the Atlantic Ocean to see just what was happening in London. They saw King George in conferences and Ramsay MacDonald in others. As they started out on the ocean they spotted Admiral Earl Jellicoe, commander of the British Grand Fleet during the war, taking the salute of the warships on his arrival in Quebec, Canada, to attend the conferences of the British Empire Service League.

In Switzerland they saw King Alfred of the Belgians taking his holiday with Queen Elizabeth, and saw the king being hailed by the people for ascending the Junfrau, a mountain peak 13,671 feet high, a remarkable feat. The king is not through climbing yet and hopes to better this record on other peaks.

In Finland they saw Selma Lagerlof, the author, whose works are being read all over the world, receiving the decoration of the White Rose of Finland.

In Sweden they saw the future rulers of Norway, Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha and their baby daughter, Princess Ragnhild, in the grounds of the castle of the Swedish king, whom they are visiting. The king is Princess Martha's uncle. The prince is a handsome young man and his wife is a pretty woman dressed in a flowered suit, such as worn by our American girls. The royal baby was as much interested in the airship as an American baby.

New School Year Appropriate for Getting Recruits

New Life in Circles Will Add Interest in Classroom Work.

Attention, members of the school circles of the Knighthood Youth!

Are you ready to begin the new school year with starting off your Knighthood circles with fine plans and new members? The Junior Post will help you get the new members by furnishing each circle with six new page buttons and reminder cards free of charge.

Just come down to the office of The Junior Post editor on Saturday between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., and she will be glad to give you the buttons and cards. Ask the officers of the circle who served last year if they are willing to act again. If they are not, elect new officers. It is a good thing to have new officers now and then anyway.

The Knighthood of Youth is both a game and a way to bring new life and interest into your classroom. For the building of good habits in youth means the happiness or unhappiness of the men and women you will be in the years which are to come.

Now as to marking your reminder cards: The Junior Post editor has told you again and again that honest Os on them are much more desirable than doubtful Xs. In building your Castle of Knighthood in your lives the stones with which to erect it are often found through failures. So bring in your reminder cards, pages, we will not be ashamed of your Os, in fact, we will know that you are honest boys and girls and do not cheat. Here's a secret. It is impossible for any human being, boy, girl, man or woman, to be right all of the time. Now and then we slip and fall, no matter how hard we try to march up the road of success. But to try is the big thing!

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"Hurry, George," said his cousin and best chum, Lewis Willis, as boy like he made a lunge at George Washington as he sat under a huge tree in front of Ferry House engaged with some writing, "surely Master Williams does not expect you to work on such a splendid day as this when the trout are just begging to be caught in the creek."

"Just in a little while," said George a lad then of fourteen or fifteen. "This is very urgent business. I will be with you in a second."

"Oh, come on," said Lewis, "you know enough about surveying for one day. Let me see what you are doing?"

George whipped the paper into his pocket before his cousin could come closely enough to look over his shoulder.

"A secret—what secrets could you have from me?" demanded Lewis, puzzled by the look of confusion on the usually calm face of his cousin.

George did not answer but changed the subject to fishing poles and fishing. Soon the two boys were on their horses galloping away to their own particular fishing hole at the turn of the Rappahannock.

Growing tired of poor fishing, the boys strolled along the creek talking of Indians, horses and dogs and playfully sparring with each other as boys did in those days as well as today.

They spent some time shying stones across the river and making them "skip," a feat at which George was an expert and sometimes amused himself with when he was general of the Revolutionary armies.

"You are deep in thought, my cousin," said Lewis, after a long period of silence. "What are you thinking about?"

"Various things," replied George.

When he returned to his home he sought the seclusion of the grape arbor while his mother engaged in some household task. From his pocket he drew the paper he had secreted from Lewis several hours before. It was not a poem which would live for the sake of its poetry that George read, but it is most important in the realm of history. For it shows that the boy who grew up to be a man and the Father of his Country, was gifted with a sense of beauty, poetry and imagination and makes us able to explain his great, strong, loving nature.

Every schoolboy of that day as well as this tries to write an acrostic. This one was written to Frances, a pretty girl of his own age, who had caught the youthful fancy of the handsome eldest son of Mary Ball Washington. Each line of the first verse, as an acrostic should, began with a letter of her name until the entire name was spelled out. The first letters of the second verse spelled "Alexa," which, historians tell us, was intended for "Alexandria."

Softly to himself the youth read the poem.

"From your bright sparkling eyes I was undone
Rays you have—more transparent than ye sun
Amidst its glory in ye Rising Day.
None can you equal in your bright array.
Constant in your calm, unspoiled mind,
Equal toe all, will toe none prove unkind;
Soe knowing, seldom one so young you'll find.

"Ah, woe's me, that I should love and conceal,
Long have I wished, but never dared reveal,
Even though severe Love's pains I feel.
Xerxes the Great wasn't freed from Cupid's dart
And all the greatest heroes felt the smart."

Proudly the lad dispatched this poem as one of the first letters received by this young girl in his boyish writing. Of course Jane Souther, daughter of Master Anthony Souther, who lived near Ferry Farm, was a good companion, and could catch as many fish as George and sit her horse no matter how high the fence or wall might be. But she was a playmate and not one to write poetry to or about.

George liked to read poetry and often reference to some of his reading crept into his speeches and writings in after years, but so far as letters and papers of this boy can reveal, this one acrostic to Frances was his sole original effort in poetry.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend .....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school..... Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

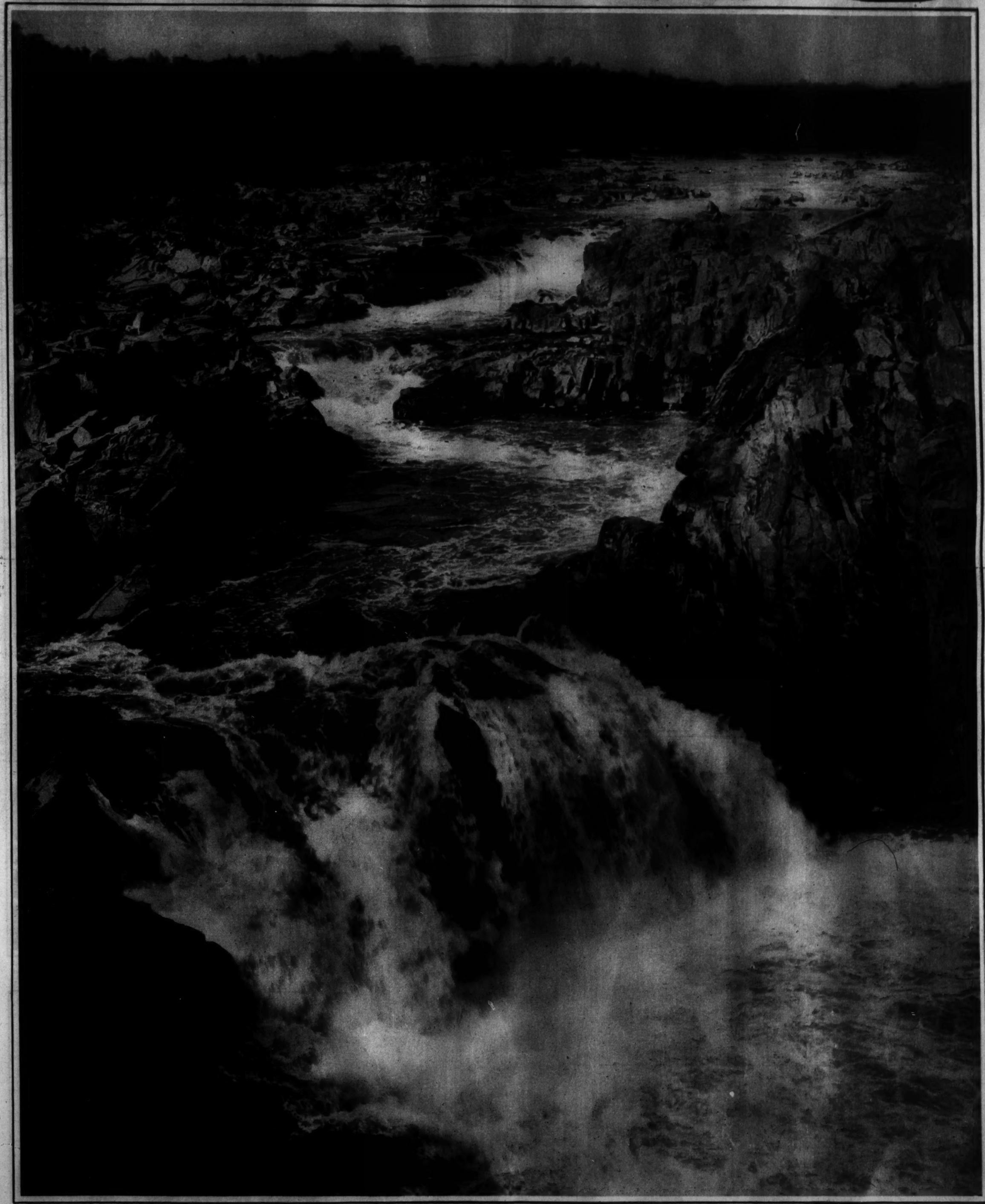
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 6, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 34.

Majestic in its rugged splendor, the Potomac at Great Falls is a sight all Washington and its visitors love.

Copyright by Horydczak.

TURN ABOUT. After heading hundreds of welcoming committees, Mayor James J. Walker of New York is in turn welcomed by the village musicians at Schlackenwerth, Czechoslovakia, on his European trip.

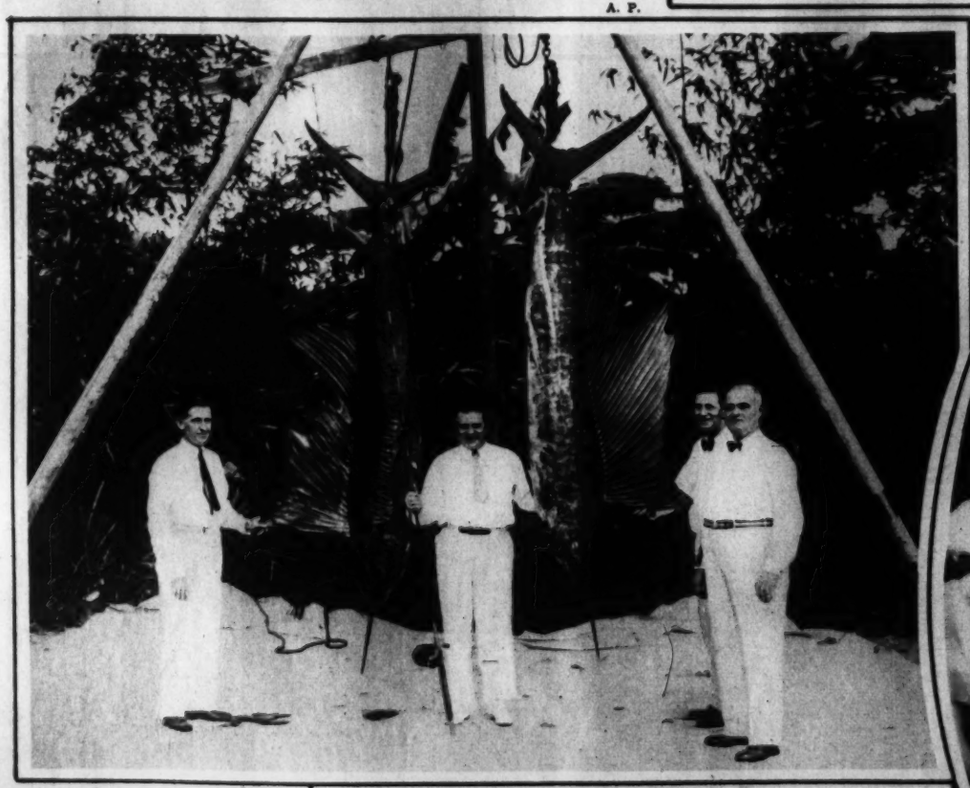
A. P.

HEALTHY AND HAPPY. Babies of the Florence Crittenton Home get real care. Above is a group now able to toddle around; at the left is the weighing-in each morning and below Nurse Mary Butler holds three of the tiny infants in her charge.

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

THE MOOSE ENTERTAIN. Vice President Charles G. Curtis, with Senator James J. Davis at his left and Representative Isaac Bachrach, of New Jersey, right, at Atlantic City, where Mr. Curtis addressed the Moose in convention.

A. P.



READY TO HOP. The Prince of Wales at Le Bourget flying field, Paris, on his way to Biarritz for a holiday.

A. P.

GERMAN BEAUTY. Lil Dagover, new film star, as she arrived from Germany. She is said to have the most beautiful shoulders in the world, and has them insured.

A. P.

SOME CATCH. Lawrence Richey (center), secretary to President Hoover, with two giant sailfish he caught in Panama Bay on vacation. Minister Roy Davis is at his left.

A. P.

STARS. Fox picks its own. Helen Mack, Rock Island, Ill.; Linda Watkins, Boston, and Conchita Montenegro, Spain, are selected to rival Wampas choices.

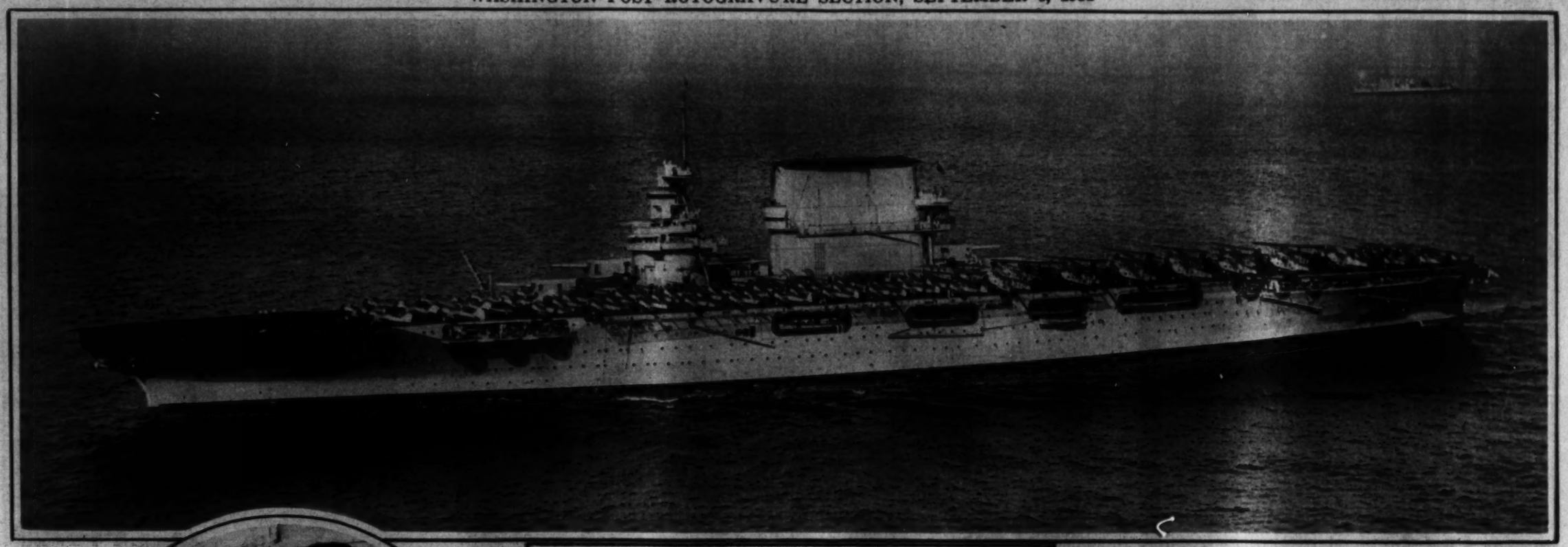
A. P.

CUTE. This is Mary Esther Webb, the $100,000 baby, so called because her mother, Esther Ralston, picture star, turned down that much in contracts in favor of the role of motherhood. George Webb, Hollywood business man, is the proud father.

A. P.

THE BOGEY MAN? No. Just a couple of gas-masked machine gunners snapped during recent English army maneuvers.

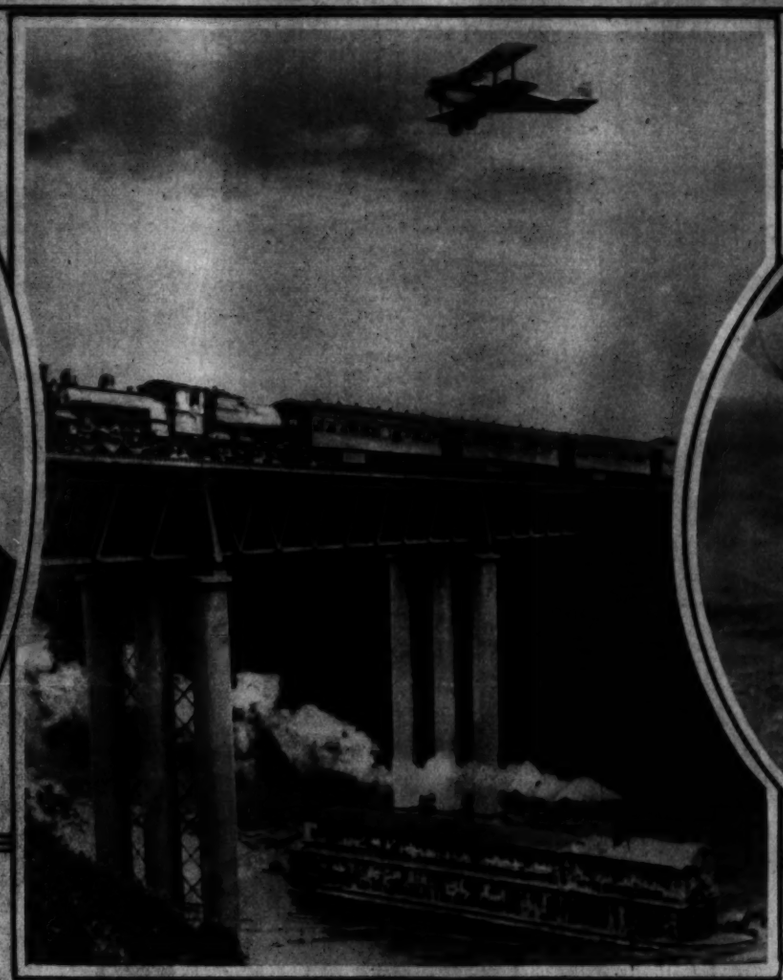
A. P.



MAJESTIC is the U. S. S. Saratoga in a quiet Pacific, its fleet of airplanes lined up on deck ready for action. Capt. F. R. McCrary is commanding officer, but the Saratoga is also flagship for Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, commander of the Air Force of the United States fleet.

IN THE BUCKET. Al Simmons, Athletic star outfielder, who was recently out of the game with a twisted ankle, shown bathing his foot as his mother, Mrs. Agnes Szymanski, supervises. Possibly its the same bucket Al is accused of spiking when he bats.

A.P.



NEW ZEALAND MOVES. Three modes of transportation at Hamilton, New Zealand, where vacationists throng a Waikato River boat; a train crosses the bridge and a plane soars overhead.

A. P.

UNDAUNTED by a crack-up on her first transatlantic flight, Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, confers with Clarence Chamberlin, who crossed the ocean, concerning a second try at spanning the sea.

A. P.

CHAMP. Jeanette Jay, 18, of Iowa, won the North American Women's crown at Vandalia, Ohio.

A. P.

LOOKS EASY. As Postmaster General Walter Brown fishes for swordfish off Catalina Island, Calif.

A. P.

REHEARSAL. Even the brand-new Akron, pride of the Navy, has to have a rehearsal before her first flight. A ground crew of 250 men "walked" the giant ship out of the hangar just to see how it would work.

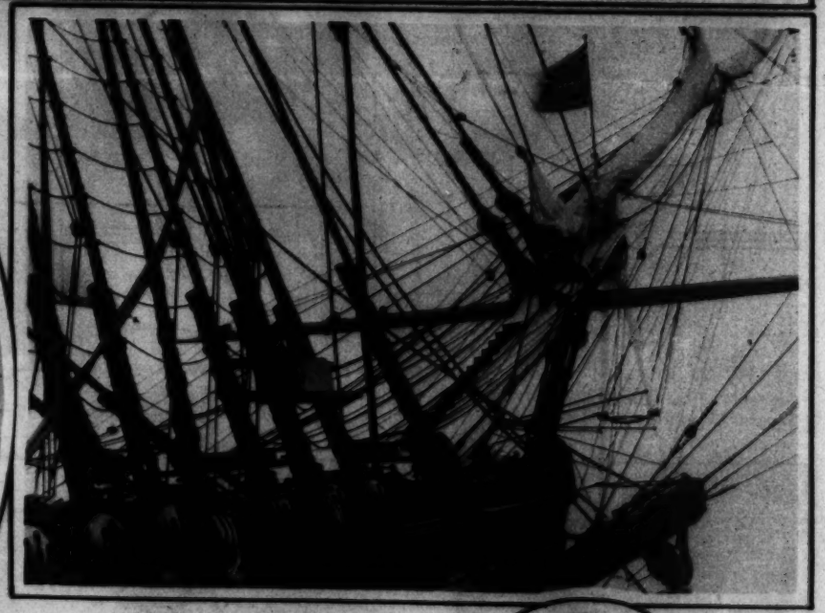
A. P

LIKE A MARINE PAINTING is this study of the old and new in lower New York Bay. That noble old frigate, the U. S. S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," surrounded by harbor craft, with a U. S. Navy plane dipping low in respectful salute.

A. P.

THEY WANTED TO DO SOMETHING BIG (left), but probably these fair young women didn't mean anything quite so big as manicuring an Atlantic City elephant!

A. P.

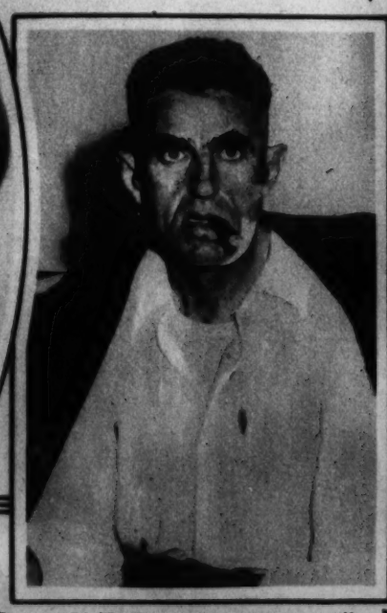


THIS SEEMING TANGLE OF ROPES is merely a cross view of the bowsprit and rigging of "Old Ironsides" as she has been restored.

A. P.

KATHRYN GIVNEY, a Washington favorite, who will appear with Glenn Hunter in "Peter Flies High," opening the National Theater next week.

Cannon's Photo.



SAVES TWELVE IN CRASH. William L. Elmore, of Miami, Fla., pilot of the plane that sank in the sea off Gloucester, Mass.

A. P.

STILL HIGH UP IN THE SKY. Capt. Frank Hawks, the speed flier, photographed with his wife and mother on his penthouse apartment roof, high above New York City.

A. P.

QUITE A FEW OF THEM HORNED INTO THIS PICTURE! Leonard Baldwin, now in New York, has contracted to deliver a herd of 3,000 of these reindeer to the Canadian government "across the top of the world" from Alaska. Looks like quite a job.

A. P.

TIRED BUT HAPPY. Miss Margaret Ravior, of Philadelphia, Pa., as she left the water at Toronto after having won the 10-mile marathon swim for the second time—prize, $10,000.

A. P.

END OF THE TRAIL. Giant seaplane DO-X in New York. View at left was taken from a plane, showing the Gotham skyline, while at the right the visiting ship flies over the Statue of Liberty.

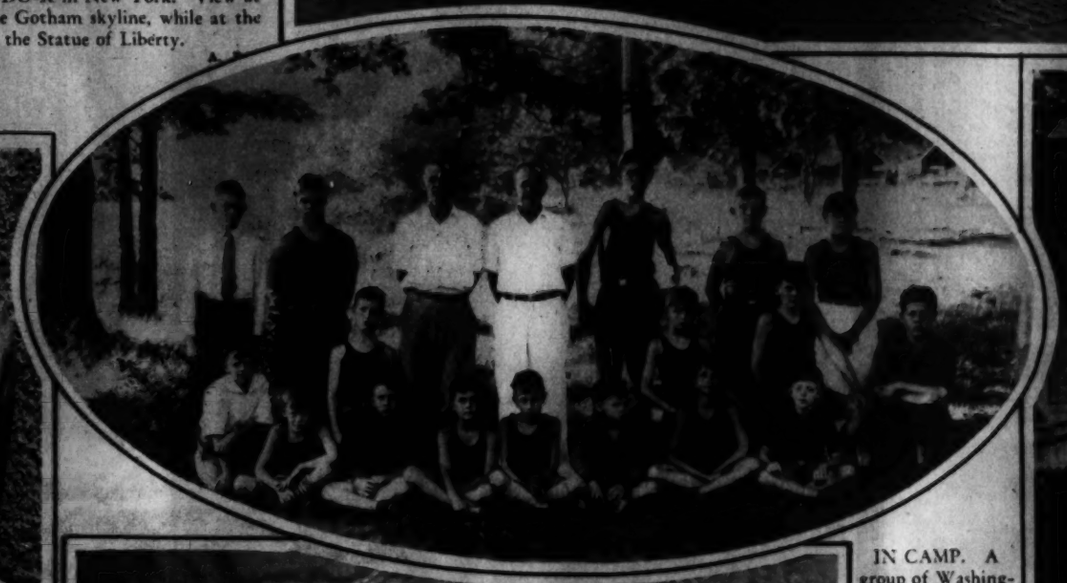
A. P.

HERO. Admiral Earl Jellicoe, hero of Jutland, as he arrived to open the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Ships in the Quebec harbor saluted.

A. P.

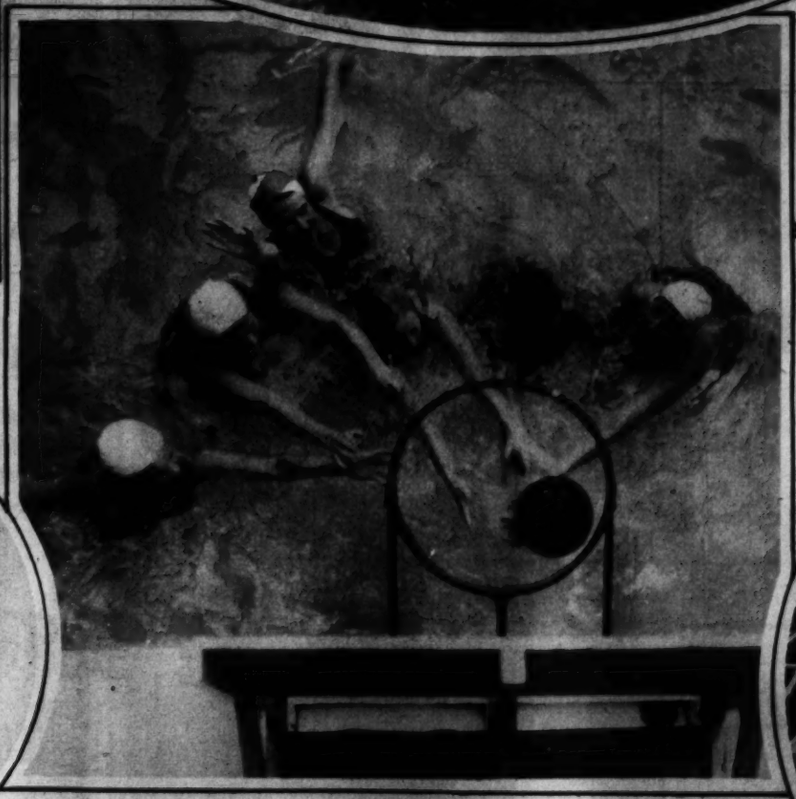
AUTHORS. At the top—Noel Coward, English playwright, at a French resort. Below—Vicki Baum, German author of "Grand Hotel," in America.

A. P.



WATER BASKET BALL is the latest sport for women swimmers, introduced by Aileen Allen, famous coach. This is a scramble under the basket and drowning is barred.

A. P.



IN CAMP. A group of Washington boys at Camp Terra Alta, W. Va. Jack Haas, leader, is in the center of the back row.

AWAY UP. Pittsburgh sunflower grows to 13 feet with Inez Lisotto showing how high is up.

A. P.

WANT A DATE? Virginia Cahoon will give you one from this crop she's hiding behind.

A. P.

EIRESS ELOPES. Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, heiress to the ,000,000 estate of John I. Beggs, utility magnate, with her band, Whipple Van Ness Jones, Harvard student, in Chicago their honeymoon after a surprise wedding at Waukegan, Ill.

A. P.

TO HIS FINAL REST. The remains of Capt. John Gwinn, once captain of the U. S. S. Constitution, are buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full honors. His body had lain in Philadelphia since 1850, following his death while on duty in the Mediterranean.

U. & U.

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Sure relief

Pain is gone—forgotten—*one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe friction and pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, absolutely safe and sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl
. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor THE HECHT CO. *"F Street at Seventh"* *Main Floor*

BAND CALLS. The Immaculate Conception School Band, of Whiting, Ind., received by President Hoover at the White House. In the center, the Rev. John Sack, the President, Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, and M. J. Eddlman, leader. A. P.

DOWN IT GOES. Collapsible smokestacks, masts and pilot house feature the Edgewater, Ford cargo ship, photographed on the Hudson. A. P.

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1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR SERVICE
Films in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

ON THE STAGE. The man, not the baby. Joe E. Brown, comedian featured on the Earle stage this week, and his youngest child, Mary Ann Elizabeth. A. P.

BIT OF ACTION. As the Argentine team from Santa Paula practices for the polo games. Licut. McDonald Jones and Manuel Andrada playing off the boards. A. P.

REWARDED. Arletta Duncan, chosen prettiest girl in New Orleans, was rewarded with a trip to Los Angeles, where this shot was taken. A. P.

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Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.
Every job personally supervised by John J. Quinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
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HONEYMOONERS. Lord and Lady Reading, who was before her marriage Miss Stella Charmaud, a member of the lord's staff when he was viceroy of India. A. P.

BRIDE. Mrs. Thomas Alvin O'Halloran, of Clarendon, Va., formerly Miss Ruth Inez Calhoun. The wedding took place August 22. Clinedinst.

Special Coffee Cream and Whipping Cream
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Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
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LAST CALL!
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th
At Midnight
Your Photographs
Taken during Vacation Trips this summer must either be in our hands or postmarked not later than the above hour to be considered for the—
$100
in Gold Prizes
To Be Paid By
The Washington Post
First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold
At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

$10 Extra
—will be distributed among the three major prize winners, provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.
Details of Contest
This contest is open to amateur photographers only.
All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.
You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.
Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.
The contest will close Tuesday, September 8, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atl

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, September 6th, 1931

Buck Rogers

by- PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

2431 A.D.

WHEN ALURA WAS CAPTURED BY THE SUPER-ENGINEERS WHO DWELT IN THE LAND OF MYSTERY ON THE PLANET VENUS, SHE WAS PLACED IN THE CUSTODY OF A GIRL NAMED REBA - REBA WAS SICK OF ENGINEERING AND LONGED FOR ROMANCE - SHE AGREED TO FLEE WITH ALURA BACK TO OUR OWN LAND OF BUDDALURA — MEANWHILE I WAS IN A TANK WHICH HAD PLUNGED OFF THE EDGE OF A GREAT PRECIPICE - IT LOOKED LIKE A SMASH-UP FOR ME, BUT —

I STILL HAD MY FLYING BELT - I JUMPED CLEAR OF THE FALLING TANK JUST IN TIME!

WHOOSH! THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL!!

BALKED AT THE BORDER

I SAT DOWN TO THINK.

WELL, I'VE STILL GOT MOST OF MY APPARATUS - AND I'VE STILL GOT TO FIND WHERE THEY TOOK ALURA - AND RESCUE HER.

ALURA AND REBA FLED DESPERATELY TOWARD THE BORDER.

OH REBA! - THEY'RE GAINING!

I CAN'T GET ANY MORE SPEED OUT OF THIS CAR - IF ONLY WE CAN MAKE THAT TURN INTO THE RAVINE AHEAD OF US, WE'LL BE SAFE!

REBA HAD A PLAN - IT WAS DESPERATE - BUT IT MIGHT WORK.

IT WILL CUT ACROSS THE FIELD BEYOND THE PASS AND PLUNGE INTO THE RIVER — MAYBE THEY'LL THINK WE'RE STILL IN IT!

YES - BUT IF WE JUMP, WHAT ABOUT THE CAR?

I WISH I HAD MY FLYING BELT!

SETTING THE CONTROLS OF THE CAR - THE GIRLS JUMPED.

DON'T WASTE TIME WISHING! - HIDE - QUICK!

THE PURSUIT FLASHED PAST.

DID THEY SEE US? - ARE THEY WISE TO US?

I-I D-DON'T THINK SO!

AND A LITTLE WHILE LATER.

DUCK, ALURA! - THEY'RE COMING BACK!

THEY'RE GOING - BY! - THEY DON'T SUSPECT - THEY THINK WE'RE DROWNED!

SO ALURA AND REBA HIKED FOR THE BORDER OF THE LAND OF MYSTERY.

OH I WISH I HAD MY FLYING BELT — HOW MUCH FARTHER IS IT, REBA?

WE'VE STILL GOT FIFTY MILES TO GO - FIFTY MILES TO REST AND ROMANCE!

AT LAST - FOOTSORE AND WEARY - THEY CAME TO THE RAVINE AT THE BORDER, WHERE WITHOUT WARNING!

WH-WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I RAMMED INTO SOMETHING - S-S-SOMETHING INVISIBLE!!

THE OBSTACLE MATERIALIZED INTO VIEW!

IT'S A T-T-TANK RUN!

IT'S BETWEEN US AND THE BORDER!

A COUPLE OF RUNAWAYS! AFTER THEM!

ALL HOPE SEEMED LOST!

KICKED OFF THE VERY DOORSTEP OF ROMANCE!

WE CAN'T RUN FASTER THAN THAT MACHINE! - WHAT SHALL WE DO?

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DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED) 75

LITTLE BROTHER

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Daily Trouble Hour

By H. J. TUTHILL

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SUGGESTED BY MRS. R. BELL

FRAU SCHEINBERG ~ of Austria ~ WAS THE MOTHER OF 69 CHILDREN.... NOT ONE WAS A SINGLE BIRTH...

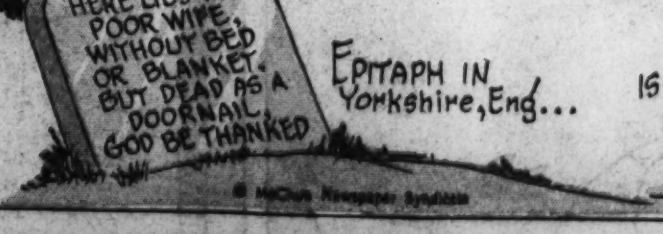
SENT IN BY WM. WALTER.

A SEVEN STORY LIVING TOWER ERECTED BETWEEN FOUR REDWOOD TREES at Camp Meeker, Calif....

A 12-IN-ONE EAR OF CORN

12 SEPARATE EARS ALL ON ONE STEM Grown by Ed. Quieter. Albion, Nebr.

JOE BANKS - Red cap at Union Station, St. Louis, HAS MET OVER 1,100,000 TRAINS IN 16 YEARS BUT HAS NEVER RIDDEN ON ONE...



EPITAPH IN Yorkshire, Eng...

HARRY B. CROOK IS CHIEF OF DETECTIVES in Asbury Park, N.J.

FRAU SCHEINBERG, who lived in Austria not far from the German border, died at the age of 56 after giving birth to four sets of quadruplets, seven sets of triplets and 16 sets of twins.

Herr Bernard Scheinberg married for the second time when he was 57 years of age and by his second wife had 18 more children. All in all he was the father of 87 children. In 1929 Scheinberg was still alive at the age of 77 and enjoying perfect health, with 84 sons and daughters living around him.

* * *

Although in places the thickness of a whale's skin is two feet, in other places it is but two inches. The skin is known as the blubber, and as much as thirty tons is often obtained from a single specimen.

* * *

The natives of Rossel Island are well known for their cannibalistic traits. Evidently, judging from the peculiar habit of punishing a man by killing his cook, satisfying one's palate must be the chief form of amusement on the island. The luckiest break these South Sea natives ever had was when three hundred Chinamen were shipwrecked on the island. Chinese stew was the favorite dish for months and months.

* * *

California's living tower is now 80 feet high. The seven platforms erected between the four trees are repaired from time to time because of being warped and broken by the growing redwoods.

* * *

The bar magnet with two south poles was sent to "Strange As It Seems" by the physics class of Dawson High School, Dawson, Minnesota. The magnet also has a north pole in the middle.

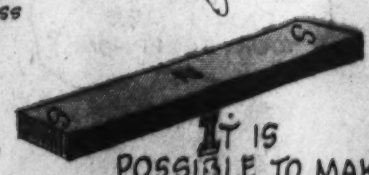
A magnet of this type is made by stroking it with the pole of another magnet. Slide the magnet from the center to the end, then do the same in the other direction, using the same pole each time. The pole in the center will be found to have twice the strength of those at the ends.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

CONTRIBUTED BY PHILIP KAMRASS



IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE A MAGNET WITH TWO SOUTH POLES...

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82 4-6-31

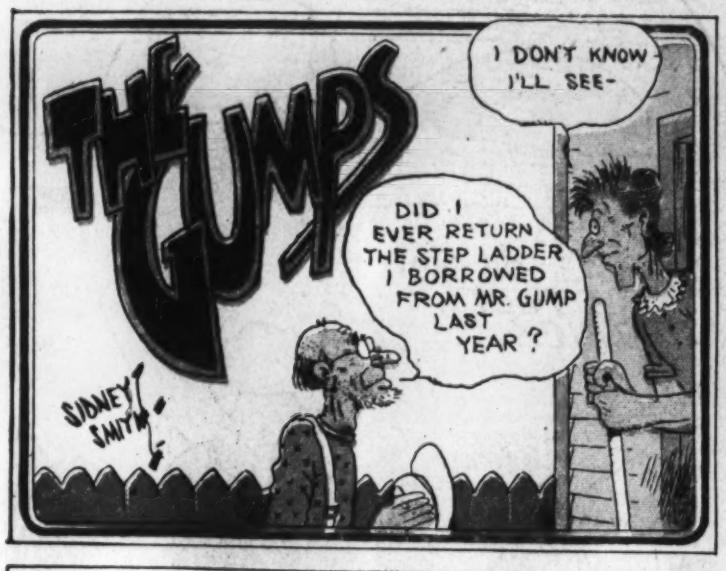
8 PAGES OF COMICS

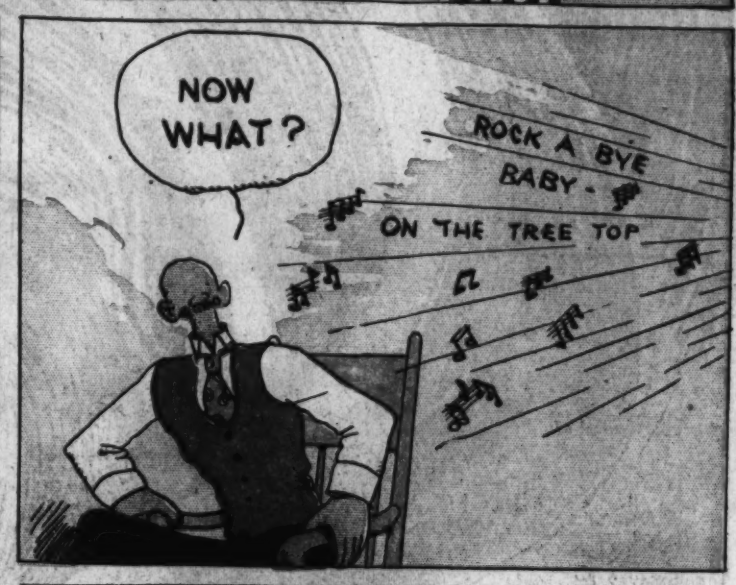
The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 6, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS





OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 6, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE -ALLEY-

King

CONFOUND THOSE MOSQUITOES. I THOUGHT THE SEASON WAS OVER.

SKEEZIX, I'M WILLING TO MAKE YOU A PROPOSITION. I'LL PAY YOU TEN CENTS APIECE FOR ALL THE PLACES YOU CAN FIND AROUND HERE WITH MOSQUITO LARVAE IN THEM.

THAT'S FINE, UNCLE WALT. I KNOW TWENTY CENTS WORTH ALREADY.

NO I CAN'T GO SWIMMIN' NOW, SPUD. I'VE GOT TO TAKE CORKY TO THE BARBER SHOP — THEN UNCLE WALT IS GIVIN' ME A DIME FOR EVERY PLACE I CAN FIND WITH MOSQUITO WIGGLERS IN IT.

GEE, THAT'S GREAT! ANYWAY I'LL BE BUSY WHILE YOU'RE GONE.

I'VE FOUND SOME WIGGLERS, UNCLE WALT. COME AN' SEE HOW MANY PLACES

SEE, THERE'S WIGGLERS IN THERE TOO. THAT MAKES SIX CANS AN' DISHES AN' BOTTLES. BUT I'VE GOT MORE.

NO WONDER WE'VE HAD MOSQUITOES AROUND HERE.

GEE, THEY'LL BE DISAPPOINTED, UNCLE WALT, WHEN THEY DON'T GET TO BE MOSQUITOES.

I'LL DISAPPOINT THE ONES IN THE PUDDLES BY SPRAYING OIL ON 'EM.

DON'T FORGET TO LOOK BEHIND THE GARBAGE CAN, SKEEZIX.

ELEVEN BREEDING PLACES — A DOLLAR TEN! IT COMES HIGH BUT THAT OUGHT TO DO AWAY WITH THE PESTS FOR A WHILE.

I'LL KEEP LOOKIN' FOR MORE.

YES, BUT WHAT KIND OF A SPLIT DO I GET OUT OF THIS DEAL?

SPLIT? WHY SHOULD YOU GET A SPLIT, SPUD?

YOU DIDN'T THINK THEY JUST HAPPENED THERE DID YOU? I PLANTED THE WIGGLERS AROUND IN ALL THOSE PLACES OUT OF OUR RAIN BARREL.

?

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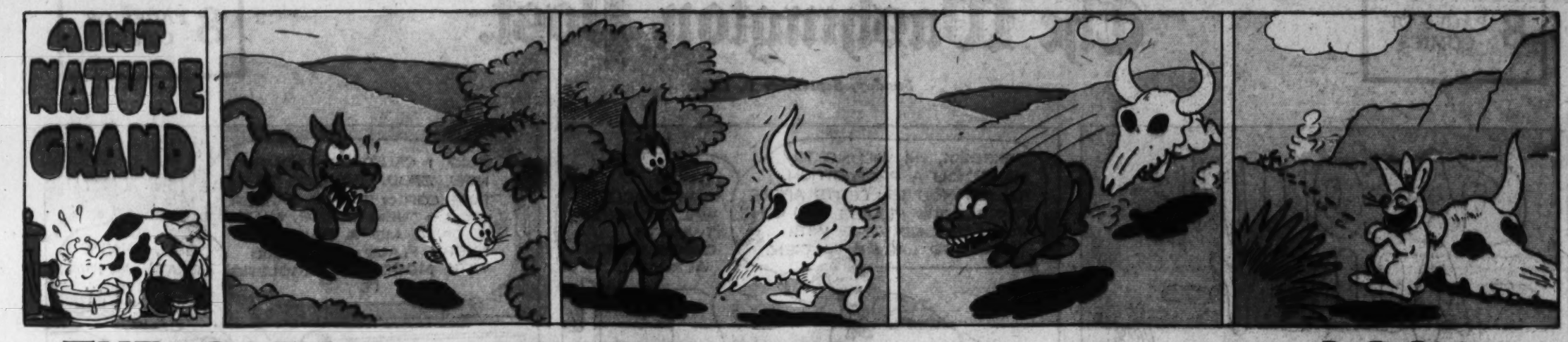
THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY ⊹ The Modern Method of Reducing Is the Easiest ⊹ By C. M. PAYNE

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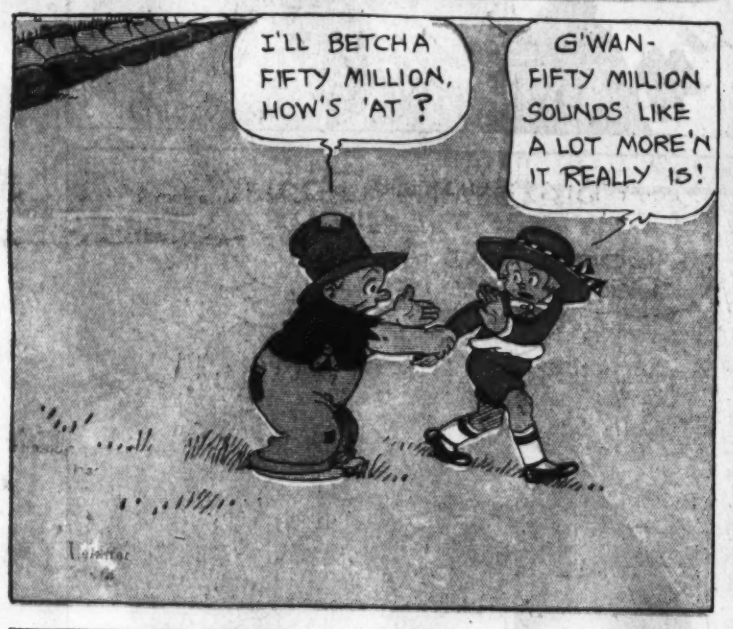
Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.



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LOOIE BLOOIE

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